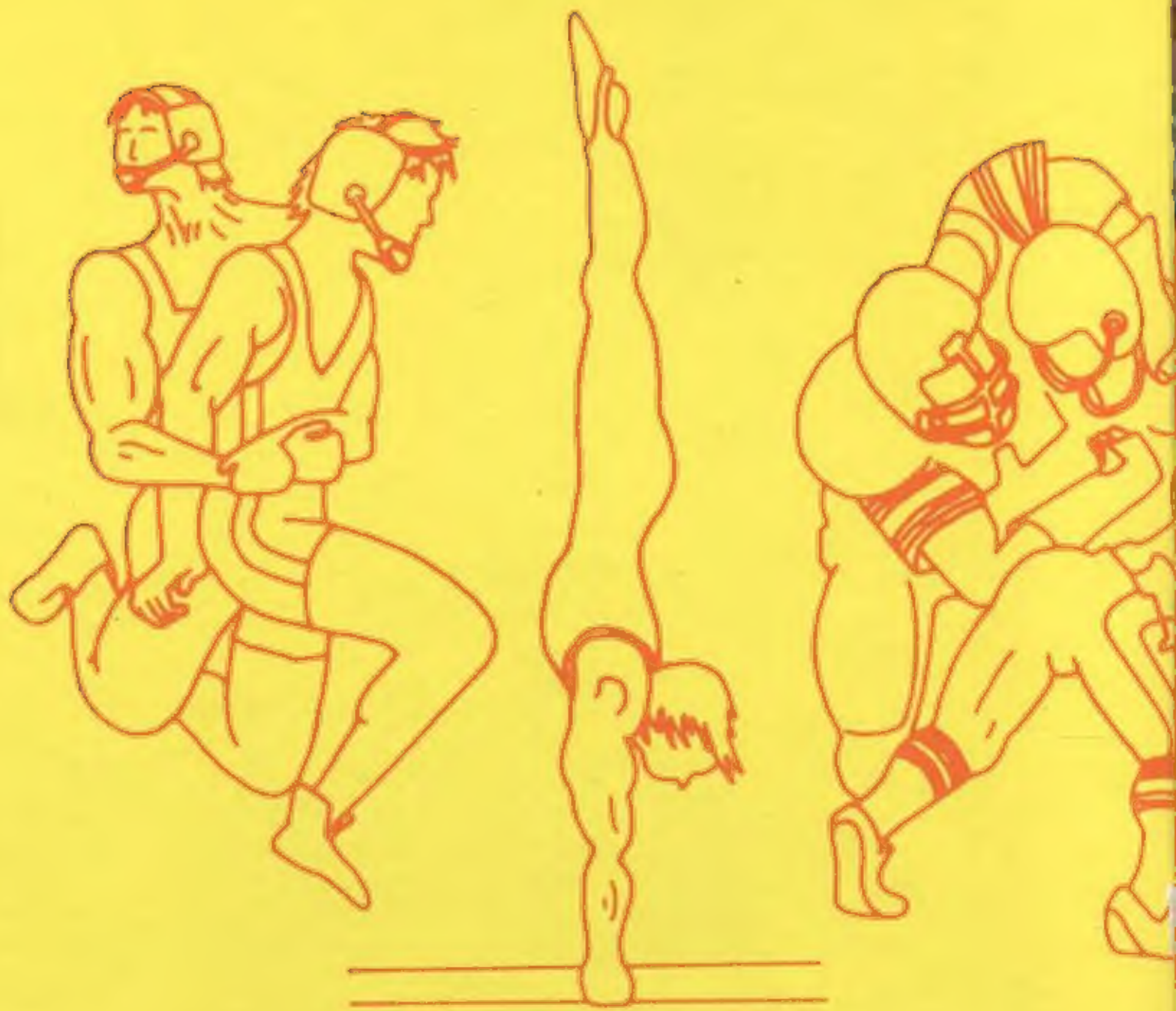


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Jay,
 we have been
 friends for a long
 time. I hope we
 will always be friends.
 Have a great summer.
 Love Rita
 "8111"
 Rules

Jay, "81" is #1

you are a great guy
and I have enjoyed
getting to know you!

Pam Simons



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CROWDS, CRAMP, GATEWAY; POPULATION EXPLOSION HITS AURORA



Right: Sr. Pat Lynch's taxi service transports Jr. Eric Hagerman to class. Upper left: Jr. Jill Herberg leads the crowd in cheering Gateway on to their first football victory over Cherry Creek. Above: A young skateboarder enjoys Aurora's only skateboard park, The Concrete Curl.



Crowds, crowds, crowds . . . sawdust in the hallways as new walls and offices were built . . . making it to class on time only to realize you grabbed the wrong book . . . caught in the Great Gateway Traffic Jam . . . chalking up that dreaded fifth absence - causing failure . . .

Many changes were made this

year to combat overcrowding. Our enrollment of over 2,400 exceeded the planned capacity by more than 600, calling for a split schedule and a ten hour day. Classes that in the past met for two hours every other day were changed to meet for one hour each day.

The crowding at Gateway has

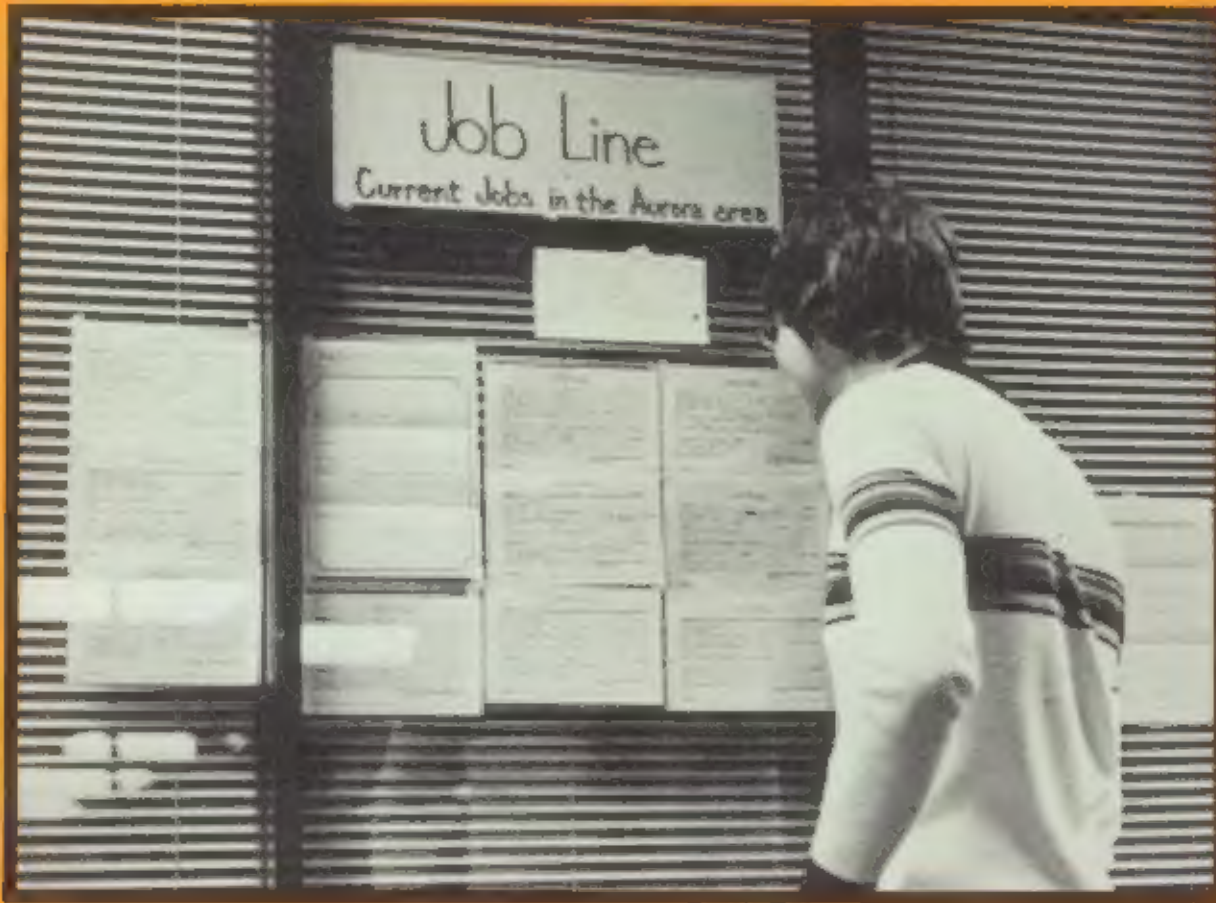
stemmed from the continuing rapid expansion of southeast Aurora. Common sights were new housing developments, such as Huntington Green, Willow Park, and Sunset Homes; and shopping centers - Chamber's Point, Buckley Square, and Buckeye.



Upper left: Jr. Steve Paul, goalie, deflects the ball during practice. Lower left: Gateway Olys get it on at the Cherry Creek—Gateway game. Below: Sr. Arnold Campbell signals victory over Cherry Creek.



ATTENDANCE policy beefed-up



Upper left: Sr. John Lamkin hunts for a job at the Gateway Job Line. Right: Fr. Jayne Herberg and Soph. Larry Nocerino wonder "Whose is whose?" Above: Soph. Kathy Nelson whips up a skirt in Home Ec.



A new attendance policy was adopted by the Aurora Public Schools to reduce absences. The administration felt it countered crowding by extending the day and reducing the number of students assigned to each class. Class size was less than in previous years despite the record enrollment.

New walls were put up in several departments to help reduce noise, and to form new offices.

The Gateway MEDALLION brought national recognition to our school with their National Scholastic Press Association rating of "All American," the highest award

possible, and with a fourth place out of 65 Colorado high school papers in competition.

The Pom-poms and the Junior Varsity Cheerleading Squads participated in the Cinderella City Cheerleading competition, placing third in their divisions.



Above: Juniors and Seniors cheer vigorously at an Oly pep assembly. Left: Mr. Hal Biubaugh's physics class enjoys a day off to read the Gateway MEDALLION.

CAMPUS life spills INTO COMMUNITY



Top left: Sr. Ken Walters, left, plays pinball "Fun and Games" in the Aurora Mall. Bottom: Sr. Roberto Rodriguez displays a winning wig on Crazy Hat and

Hair Day. Right: Sr. Frank Robinson serves a mean ball.

Spirit exploded with Gateway's growing crowd this year. To promote school pride, a Spirit Counsel was formed along with the first Pep Club. Cheerleaders, pom-poms, and Spirit Counsel organized the well attended bi-monthly pep assemblies with witty scripts by Sr. Lisa Self, Soph. Bob Miller, and Sr. Mary Cox.

Fargo's, a popular pizza parlor on Mississippi, replaced "McDonald's" as a favorite hangout. Gateway's rowdier group was unofficially "kicked out" of McDonald's for their after-game excitement.

Gateway's melting pot expanded with exchange students and other foreigners from such far away

spots as Viet Nam, Korea, Japan, Sweden, and Germany.

Split sessions enabled more students to take part-time jobs in new shopping areas that suddenly sprang up.



Top left: Night life brings on the Fast Food Society. Right: The senior class captures first in Homecoming competition. Srs. Stuart, Savig, Preston, Williams, and Soph. Andy bring display soccer strategy against Cherry Creek.



The Great Gateway Traffic Jam Creates Hassles

Walking to school by flashlight before dawn . . . dropping your term paper in the slush after a snow . . . waiting for the RTD at the usual spot when routes are changed again . . . paying 50¢ once you find the new route because you commute during peak hours . . . running out of gas two blocks from school and two miles from a gas station . . . screeching into the Great Gateway Traffic Jam at 6:58 a.m. receiving your third and final warning from the campus monitor because you don't have a little orange sticker on your rear view mirror . . . explaining to the monitor why your car is in Ms. Burnham's parking place . . . discovering your car has just been towed but not knowing where to get it back and not having the \$30 to pay for retrieval of it when you DO find it . . . being late and up ahead lurks a hole in the street and a detour sign . . . heroically riding your bike to beat the pollution through the stickers of Aurora's rapidly disappearing plains and getting a flat . . .

Just getting to school turned out to be a hassle this year because of overcrowding and split schedules.

There were, however a few bright spots: watching the sun rise . . . having a seat to yourself on uncrowded buses so you could catch a snooze . . . having enough room in the parking lot at the end of the day to do wheelies on your bicycle . . . or race in your car.

This year approximately 70 percent of the students were bussed to school. Of the remaining 30 percent, about 20 percent walked or

rode bicycles and 10 percent drove cars. Busses this year were not as crowded as last year, because of the split schedules. The situation for students who drove also improved because students were arriving at different times

Top: Mrs. Robin McCarthy and Lisa Coates smilingly commute by foot. Bottom: Bus regulations were switched this year to include students within a two mile radius who previously did not have bus privileges. About three fourths of Gateway High School students now are bus commuters due to these revised regulations.





Top left: Fr. Bob Peckham beats crowds by bicycling. Top right: Cruising via Honda through the parking lot are Sr. Stan Huddleston and Fr. Suzy Lewis. Bottom: Fan Club surrounds Sr. Stan Huddleston in his infamous convertible.

Bonfire Fires Up Spirit Week



Top left: Soph. Dan Lobnitz seductively propositions by-passers on Opposite Day. Top right: Sr. Ken Wallers exudes a macho image on Grease Day. Bottom: Soph. cheerleader Jim Goos charmingly clutches Soph. star quarterback Jenny Culins on Opposite Day. Opposite page top: Sr. Eric Oliver. Top: Sophs. George Linker and Bob Miller, middle, and Jr. Amy Burkholder and Soph. Corrie Smith playfully compose mount on Opposite Day. Bottom: Gateway spirit is inspired by its first Homecoming bonfire Oct. 4 near Aurora, Mo.





Spirit Week October 2-6, was highlighted by the first bonfire in Gateway's history. Cheerleaders and pom-poms led the crowd with 'the bunny hop' dance.

School spirit was bursting throughout the week. Jr. Eric Hagerman stole the show on Opposite Day in his mother's black silk strapless evening gown offering free kisses to passing male students. On Grease Day, Soph. Shari Lambert contributed her spirit by wearing a full red skirt and jacket, bobby socks, and saddle shoes. Soph. Sally Davis exhibited spirit on Crazy Hat and Hair Day by wearing a red and green Japanese hat. A large group of junior girls were seen wearing bright yellow T-shirts with "Juniors Rage" or "Juniors do it better" printed on the front during T-shirt Day.



Kidnapping Highlights Pep Rally; Graf, Smith, Homecoming Royalty

Among the chaos and enthusiasm of the Homecoming Pep Assembly Oct. 6, Principal Richard Sharkey announced that varsity football player Kevin McCasky had been kidnapped that morning. The kidnappers delivered a ransom note insisting their demands be met.

The ransom consisted of four different stunts. Sr. Glen Graf was instructed to sit in the middle of the gym floor with a fishing pole and bucket, and sing "My Bologna has a First Name." Jr. Paul Polston had to put on a homemade hula skirt and perform a Hawaiian dance.

Soph. Neal Patrick was required to sing Gateway's fight song for the crowd. Fr. Chris Strain had to crawl across the gym floor and back wearing a baby bonnet and diaper; he also was required to recite baby talk.

These skits had to be fully completed before Kevin would be returned.

On the evening of Oct. 7, returning alumni Kevin Patrick and Annette Warren, crowned Srs. Glen Graf and Cindy Smith the 1978-79 Homecoming King and Queen.

A roaring fire was set in the commons for the disco dance, which gained a reputation as the "hottest" dance in Gateway's history. The theme, "Chase the Clouds Away," was carried through with orange and yellow streamers, strung by the senior class.

Additional nominees for King were Jeff Guy and Todd Allen. Queen nominees were Joan Hart and Mary Boyle.

Jrs. Dan McCasky and Jill Herberg were appointed Prince and

Princess. Other nominees were Rod Dorsey and Gary Moore for Prince; Sue Eisenhower and Becky Coates for Princess.

Duke and Duchess honors were awarded to Sophs. David Been and Lori Thompson. Other nominees for Duke were Greg Dunn and Neal Patrick. Nominees for Duchess were Jill Johnson and Sally Davis.

Fr. Jeff Gruenwald and Michelle Mitchell were chosen this year's Count and Countess. Other nominees for Count were Chris Strain and Mike Ward. Nominees for Countess were Jeana Warren and Elizabeth Coates.

Royalty was chosen through student vote. Each student nomin-

ated two of their classmates. These nominations were then tallied and three candidates for each position were named. The final decision was made when the students voted for their favorite couple. All nominees were announced at the Homecoming game, and winners were declared at the dance.

Homecoming royalty winners are top: Fr. Jeff Gruenwald, Michelle Mitchell, Sophs. Lori Thompson, David Been; Jrs. Jill Herberg, Dan McCasky. Opposite page Srs. Cindy Smith and Glen Graf are announced Homecoming King and Queen.





Homecoming Royalty 13

Panthers Sneak Past Olys 39-37

The Homecoming game Oct. 6 against Boulder was close with Gateway trailing just 37-39 for the final score.

With the orange and yellow kick-off balloons still floating over the stadium, Boulder scored a 77-yard touchdown in the first thirty seconds of the game.

With only one minute left in the half and Gateway trailing Boulder 25-7, Soph. Neal Patrick completed a 70-yard bomb to Sr. Tony Banks.

Halftime activities helped to relieve the tension with performances by the marching band and a presentation of the Homecoming Royalty nominees.

The colorful climax of the halftime came when the class floats were paraded across the field. The seniors' first place in the competition broke the two-year winning streak of the class of '80.

The juniors' float, which took second place, displayed the Oly mascot against a blue background.

The sophomore class float won the award for "Best Use of School Colors."

The freshman float featured a rainbow arching above an '82.

Late in the third quarter, Neal Patrick scored on a sneak play to make the score 25-22 Boulder.

Gateway Coach Warren was penalized for stepping out on the field early in the fourth quarter, giving a first down to Boulder. With 1:06 left in the game, Sr. Jeff Guy tried for a field goal. It was 1/2 yard short.

Top: Fr. Greg Cunningham worked diligently to prepare the freshman class float for Friday night's game. Bottom: Gateway fans boost their team's morale by releasing balloons after Boulder's first score.





Jr. Gus Lindemann puts the final touches on the junior class float. Above Jrs. Gary Moore and Sue Eisenhower are introduced as nominees for Homecoming Prince and Princess.

Comedy Kicks Off Drama Season

A Broadway comedy, **THE IMPOSSIBLE YEARS**, opened the 1978-79 drama season. It was Seth Rossman's first production as the new Gateway drama teacher.

The play deals with the problems psychiatrist Jack Kingsley and his wife Alice have in raising their two teenage daughters. Their main concern is to persuade their 17 year old daughter Linda to clean up her act, without seeming like overbearing parents.

Linda, a messy, irresponsible chain smoker, has tendencies toward kissing instead of studying. The play is resolved when Linda secretly marries Richard Merrick, Dr. Kingsley's collaborator on his forthcoming book which deals with teenage attitudes toward sex.

The main characters of the play Dr. and Mrs. Kingsley, their daughters Linda and Abbey, Richard Merrick, and artist Bartolomew Smuts were portrayed by Srs. Robert Neimi, Jr., Trent Oliver, Fr. Sara Rodrick, soph. Andy Ocrant and Jr. Steve Liggett respectively.

Assistant to the director was Sr. Paula Wright and stage manager was Soph. Michelle Liggett.

Rossman, who transferred from Aurora Hinkley High School, chose the play, written in the early sixties by Bob Fisher and Arthur Marx, for production at Gateway because of its adaptability to high school performers and because the audience, as well as the actors, could easily identify with the characters of the play.

Top: Soph. Andy Ocrant discusses maturity with Jr. Trent Oliver. Bottom: Sr. Bob Neimi interrupts a "shocking French lesson" between Mrs. Trent Oliver and Tim Drnec.





Halloween More Than A Treat

"Kiss" and "Star Wars" characters highlighted the fourth annual Halloween dance October 28. Togas, taken from the movie "Animal House," were popular costumes, along with the conventional ghosts and witches.

During the dance contest, Jrs. Pam Nocerino and John Jackson boogied their way to the top. The two winners were awarded with albums for their disco moves.

Waldo White provided disco tunes at the masquerade, sponsored by National Honor Society.

On October 31, Halloween, many students and faculty arrived in costume to show Halloween spirit. Jrs. Eric Hagerman and Becky Coates were tailored in tights and black capes, alias Batman and Robin. Mr. Ron England terrified his students when he was transformed into "The Incredible Hulk." The day was fulfilled with trick or treating in the halls.



Above: Soph. Kerry Oberdier poses on Halloween. Top: Sr. Kathy Blatt joins the senior spirit crowd with a ghostly appearance. Bottom: Soph. Debbie Pfannenstiel "clowns" around. Opposite page, top left: Sr. Lisa Self trick or treats in the halls. Top right: At the dance, Sr. Veronica Jordan captivates many students with her beauty. Bottom: Sr. Scott Rattenborg, Jr. Keith Bussey and Sophs. Richard Byrd and Danny Masters impersonate the rock group "The Beatles."





Split Schedules Allow More Jobs

Many students were able to hold down part-time jobs because of the new split schedule. Olys on the early schedule were able to earn enough money to cover their financial responsibilities and their social activities such as saving for college, meeting car payments, clothing, dates, parties and satisfying that junkfood craving.

Shopping centers, such as Chambers Point and Buckley Square, sprouted up all over southeast Aurora and provided job opportunities for high school students. Because of the favorable hours, students preferred jobs located in shopping malls. Jobs dealing with food service were popular among Gateway students because they were easier to obtain than other various jobs like retail sales, grocery sackers, and cashiers



Right: Sr. Cindy Smith skillfully prepares a banana split at Baskin Robins in Aurora Mall. Above: Jr. Val Barrett assists a customer in selecting merchandise at Claire's Boutique





Top left: Sarah Grace toasts bread at Chick-Fil-A. Top right: At the 5-9 shop, Veronica Jordan rearranges racks of clothing. Bottom: Diane Koehler, Brescia Ice Cream employee, waits for a customer.

Gateway Part of the Global Community

Foreign students from Korea, Sweden, Germany, Thailand and Japan became a part of Gateway this year. Some were here to live permanently, while others were here for only a year on an exchange basis.

Soph. A Za Lee and Fr. Ryung Za Lee, from Japan, came to America because the opportunities for educational advancement are greater for women here than in Japan. In Japan they are programmed into a totally domestic world.

Their impressions of the states were favorable. They enjoyed the fact that the school day, as well as the school week, were shorter. In Japan their school hours were 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and they were only off on Sundays.

A Za and Ryung Za attended Gateway on student visas until

March, with the hope that they could receive extensions. While here, the girls lived with an aunt and uncle.

Sr. Jan Eneroth was involved in an exchange program with Jr. Elaine Barr. During the year she lived with his family in Gothenborg, Sweden, while he lived here in Aurora with the Barr family.

Jan's main reason for choosing Colorado for his exchange experience was the skiing opportunities. He has been skiing for 12 years, preferring freestyle overall.

In Sweden, school starts at age seven and continues for a required nine years, English included. If a student should choose to continue with his schooling, a field would be explored lasting from one to four years. After that, a one year military service is required for all boys. After training, Jan plans to be a commercial art director.

To become an exchange student, Jan placed an advertisement in the newspaper. The only cost involved was the round-trip airfare of approximately \$600.

Jan's twin brother, as well as his older brother, were exchange students in Portland, Oregon. His younger brother plans to come to Denver through the exchange program in a few years.

Sr. Sun Ye Lee, Jrs. Un Hyong Kim, and Chea Chang Kim from Korea and Sr. Supin Rawnkeaw from Thailand were living here on a permanent basis.

Most of these students were enrolled in English as a Second Language, a class available to help foreign students. Ms. Vera Orton and Ms. Donna McMilen assisted the class in overcoming the language barrier. Ms. Orton commented that the students worked hard.



Left: Jr. Chea Chang Kim works under the hood after school. Above: Fr. Ryung Za Lee is happy to be here at Gateway. Opposite page: Sr. Jan Eneroth tries his hand at sculpting.



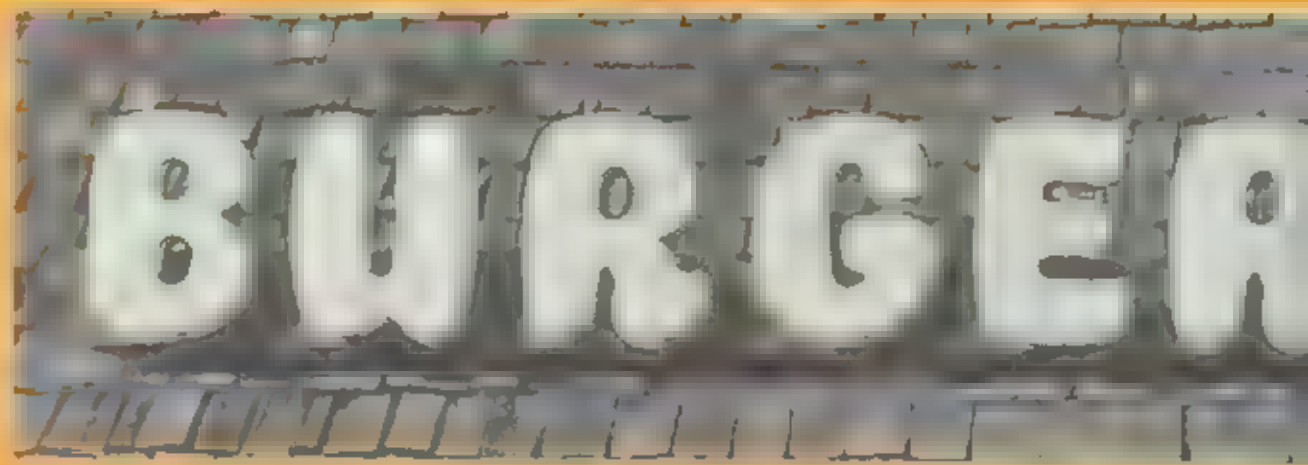
After School, After Games, After Five

Fargo's Pizza Company, a palace richly furnished in Victorian surroundings, was the preferred after the game stop. After nearly 1½ years of design and construction, the restaurant opened its doors on May 31, 1978.

Antique farming tools, old mirrors, lamps and a player piano were among the innumerable variety of classics collected by the owner from all around the world. Large crowds of Gateway students helped support the \$2.4 million building by dining on hot, cheesy pizzas and pitchers of coke while discussing highlights from the game, the evening's wild parties, and rides home.

Smaller groups craving the taste of hamburgers and french fries usually chose Burger King or McDonald's.

The Pub, a small bar and discotheque just off of Montview admitted minors after hours from midnight to 2 a.m. This enabled students to experience a small part of Denver's night-life.





Murders Heighten 'Bad Seed' Suspense

A suspenseful dramatic production, "Bad Seed," was performed November 29 through December 1.

The play dealt with Rhoda Penmark, a 10 year old emotionally disturbed child, obsessed with killing, whose behavior patterns were inherited from a maternal grandmother. Rhoda comes across, very convincingly, as sweet and innocent even when she is directly questioned about the murders

The main characters in the play, Rhoda Penmark, her mother Christine Penmark, Monica Breedlove, Mrs. Daigle, and LeRoy were portrayed by Fr. Jayne Herberg, Jr Susan Muscutt, Soph. Jody Gerberich, Jr. Karen Klusmeyer, and Soph. Steve Jacobson respectively

The "Bad Seed" was chosen because Director Seth Rossman felt that it was an interesting challenge for students.



Top: Fr. Jayne Herberg and Soph. Jody Gerberich receive a message from Fr. Wayne Rokesnik stating that Bravo is arriving. Lower left: Jr. J.J. Jordan adds final touch-ups on Jr. Susan Muscutt before the show. Lower right: Jr. Susan Muscutt takes a short rest during dress rehearsal.



Knowing that she'll get her own way offstage again, Fr. Jayne Herberg happily hugs her returned father, Jr. Tim Dineen.

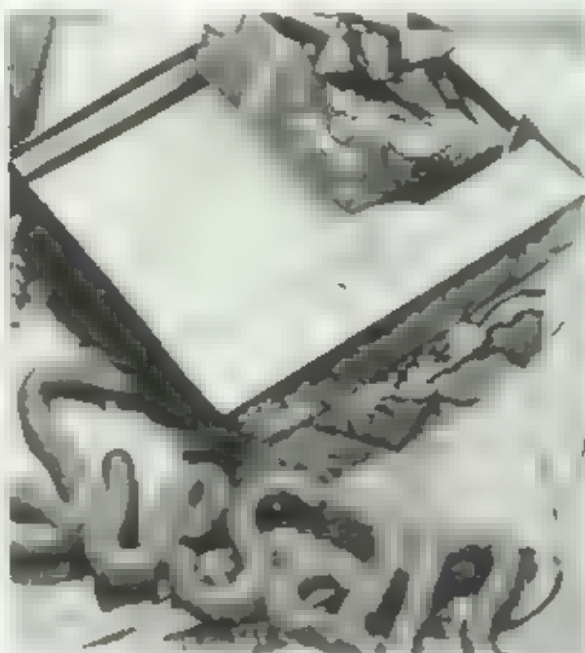
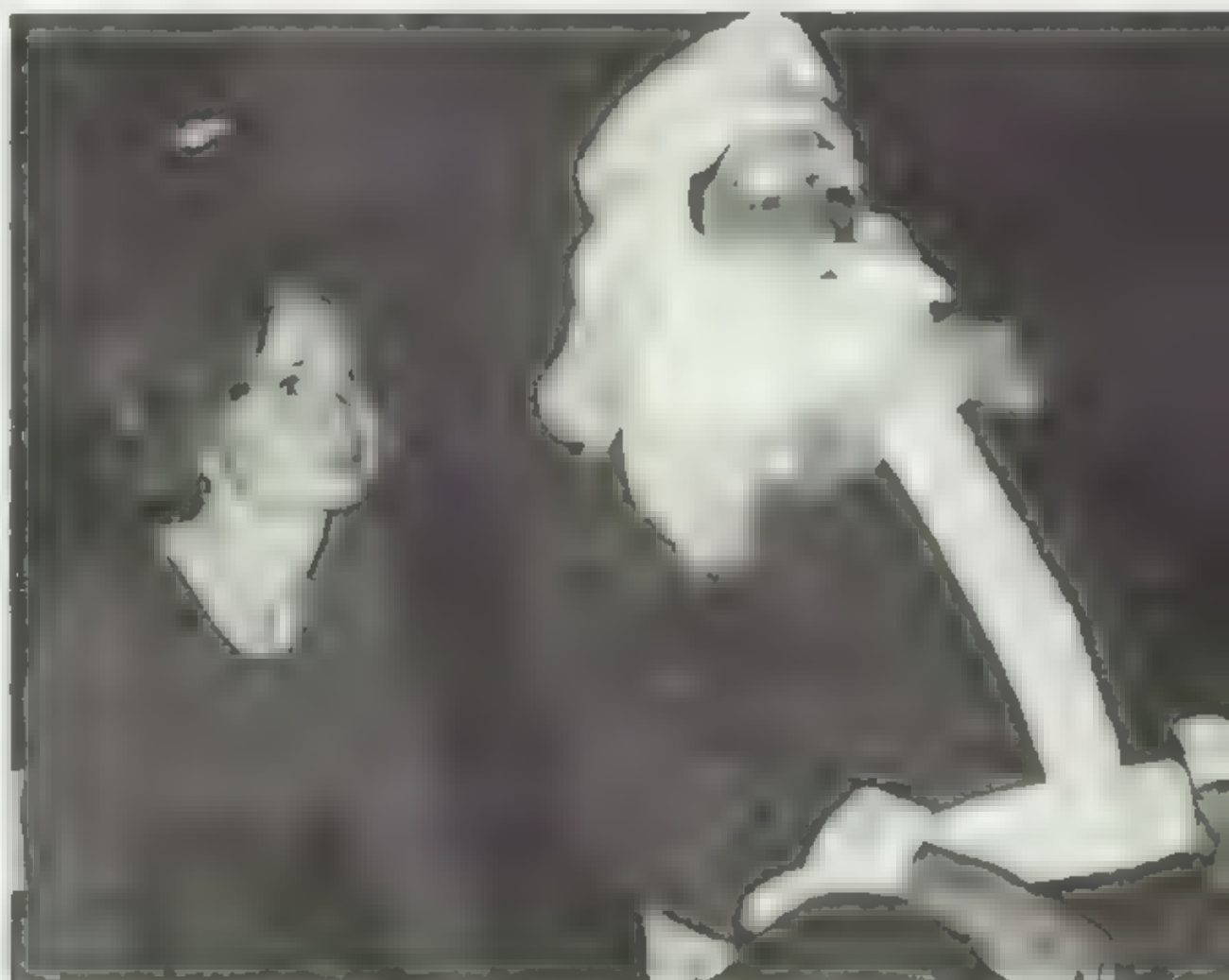
Claus, Canes Spice Christmas Week

Candy canes overwhelmed the entire school during the month of December as the Drama Club and the junior class sold them for money-making projects.

Candy cane grams, a candy cane attached to a small note from a friend, enemy, or secret-admirer, were sold by the junior class and delivered to classrooms on Friday, December 15. Vows and pledges were made stating, "I will never eat another candy cane as long as I live."

Junior class also sponsored the Christmas dance on Saturday December 16, featuring KATIE 1280 disc jockey, Chuck Evans. It was the first dance in Gateway's history to be held in the gymnasium. Santa Claus, alias Mr. Justin Fay, and his elf, Ms. Cheryl Kelly, were on hand to hear all the Christmas wishes.

Friday, December 22, the day before vacation, was devoted to testing or, more commonly, to partying. Doughnuts, cookies, potato chips, fudge and eggnog accompanied films, bingo games, cartoon drawing, socializing, and the infamous English department Christmas movie for this year, "McKenna's Gold."

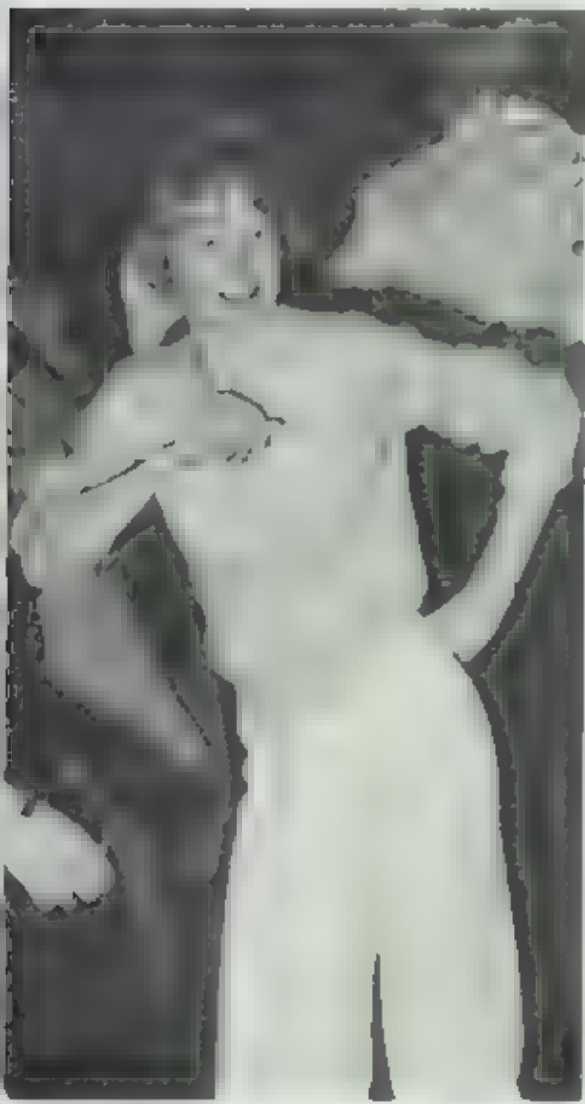


Top: Sr. Debbie McKay shows her gingerbread house. Left: A gift for Jr. Susan

Muscutt. Above: Ms. Cheryl Kelly and Mr. Justin Fay await Christmas requests



Above: Mr. Pete Mindock receives a Christmas kiss from Fr. Melinda McCorkle. Right: Ms. Cheryl Andre performs ballet for her class on Friday, December 22. Lower right: Jr. Felice Sochor boogies to the Christmas tunes. Below: Jr. Robin McCarthy dances to the Christmas disco sounds



Rallies Raise Oly Fever

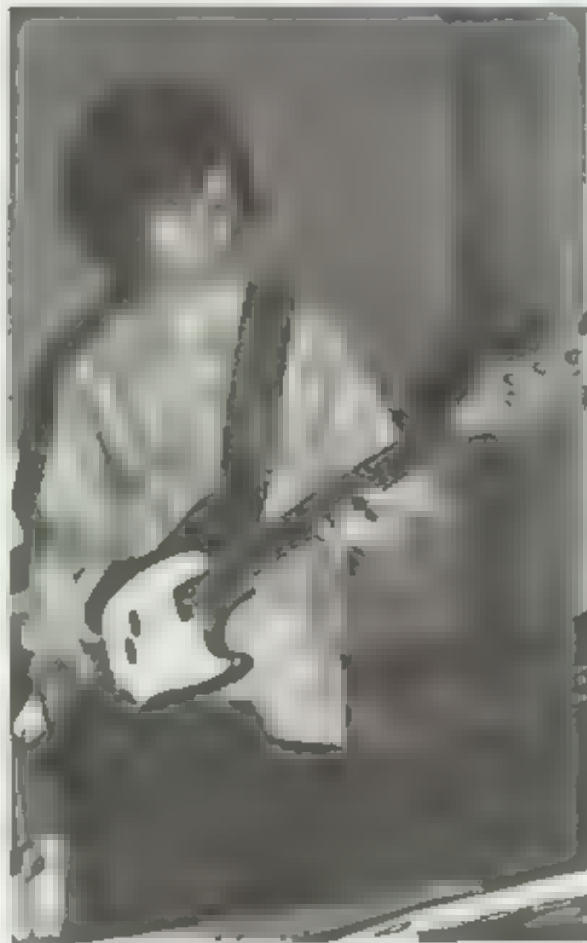
... Fight on Olympians, let's win this game, bring our orange and gold team honor and fame. Pass for a touchdown, roll that score high, win a victory Gateway High . . . "

Gateway's school song, performed by Mr. Gary Capra's Stage Band, kicked off the pep assemblies which were held four times each season.

Among the events at every rally, an Olympic stunt raised the spirits of the Oly student body. This featured an Olympian who saved damsels in distress or insured the Oly's victory in the evening's game by massacring the opposing school's mascot.

Classes competing for the loudest and rowdiest bunch brought on plenty of participation. Random selection of representatives from every grade raced against each other to encourage class rivalry.

Sr. Mary Cox, chairman of the pep assembly committee, wrote scripts and planned out the events with the assistance of Sr. Lisa Self.



Above: Senior cheerleaders and pom poms aid members of the senior class to victory in the

pyramid building competition. Left: Soph. Mark Mason strums his guitar



Top left. Big Bird, Soph. Bob Miller, and Jr Sue Eisenhower amuse students with a Sesame Street routine. Top right: Jr. Janet Tegeler and Sr. Kim Herberg finish off with the school song. Bottom left: Juniors and Seniors compete with underclassmen for the most spirited group. Above: Sr. Lisa Self presides over a Gateway pep assembly.

Skits Boost Spirit At Rallies

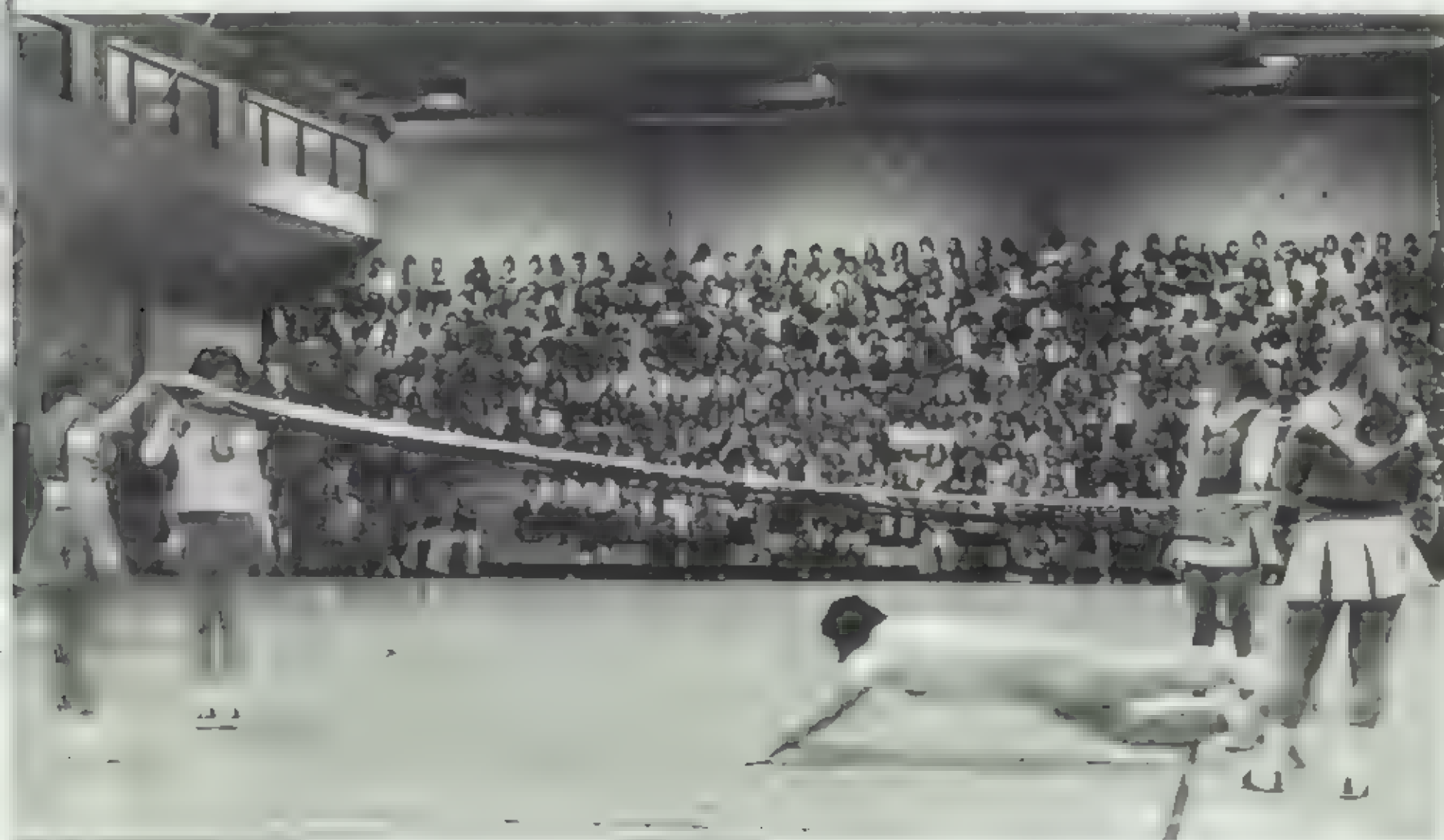


Top left: Soph. Jenny Cullins awaits for next runner in the obstacle course. Right: Srs. Mary Cox and Cheryl Wachob display their holiday spirit. Above: Ms. Marion Burnham recites the English department's victory cheer





Top left: GHS stage band performs for the cheering crowds at a pep assembly. Above Head pom-pon, sr. Jenny Pratt, concentrates on a routine move. Below: Mr. Justin Fay takes a flying leap under an obstacle course



'Nanu-Nanu'

Satire and science fiction intrigued viewers in the 78-79 season

The new television series "Mork and Mindy" captured the hearts of many viewers with its hilarious humor. The show dealt with Mork from the planet Ork, who was sent to observe earth behavior and give daily reports to his commander, Orson.

Upon arrival, Mork met Mindy, a college student from Boulder, Colorado. Mindy explained earth behavior to Mork when he became confused. Within four months, "Mork and Mindy" was rated number one on the charts.

Other popular hits included the movies "Animal House" and "Superman", the television series "Eight is Enough" and "Happy Days", and singers Billy Joel and Barry Manilow. One of the most celebrated comedians was "that wild and crazy guy", Steve Martin, who was popularized in the "Saturday Night Live" series.



Above: A graphic from the hit movie "Superman." Below: A scene from "Happy Days," as Fonzie interrupts a quiet day at the Cunninghams. Opposite page, top: Mork and Mindy skateboard, as Mork rides in a slightly different style. Bottom: Cast members from "Eight is Enough" gather for a family photo.





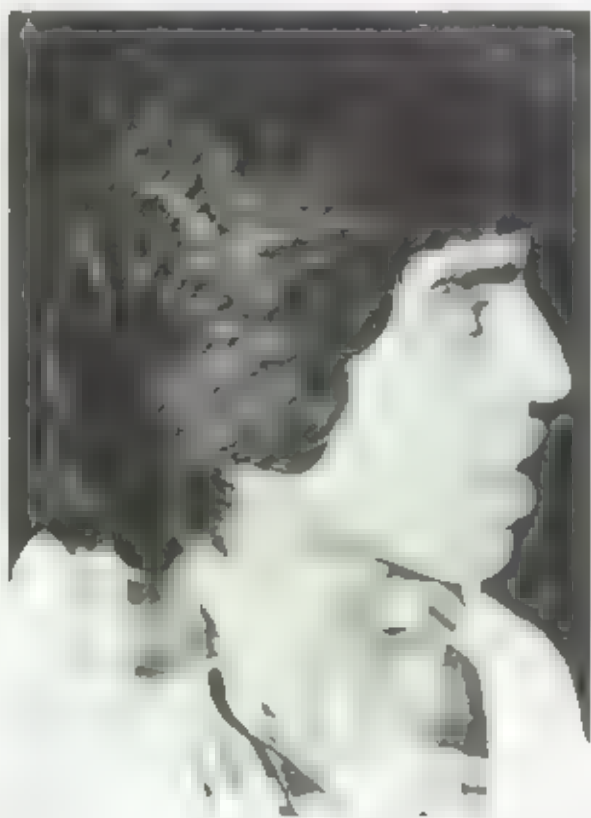
'79 Styles Seductive

The movie, "Saturday Night Fever," prompted a wide array of disco-oriented clothes. Tight, satin pants paired with gauzy tops made the dance scene full of shine, glitter, and sparkle.

Girls hid their legs with skirts that stopped halfway between the knee and ankle, showing a reverse trend from past years. Pants remained as popular as ever with soft, pleated slacks and close-fitting, straight-legged jeans worn rolled up with spike-heeled shoes. Accessories, such as thin belts which wrapped various layered looks, combs, barrettes, and real gold jewelry accented the stylish look.

'79 heralded the return of vests, big boots, suits, and big sweaters for guys.

"If this spring's fashions are anything like the nation's outlook, things will be bright and simple. Color splashes everything from slim, straight skirts to lurex shirts," commented Linda Dickenson, manager of Stage-Aurora Mall.



Left: Jr. Juan Manuel Garcia models his feathered hair-cut. Above: Sr. Sonja Ross

models a two-piece, raw silk suit, complete with unconstructed blazer and pleated slacks.



Top left Soph. Melissa Billetter displays her long perm. Right Sr. John Heroux models a bulky wrap-around sweater. Lower left Jr. Misty Swan shows off her long silky hairstyle. Middle: Jr. Jill Herberg models an A-line

skirt with a daring slit cut to this year's length. Jill's and Sonja's clothes and accessories were furnished by Stage-Aurora Mall.

Crowds Jam Carnival

A traveler passing down the corridors of Gateway's Social Studies Department would probably never guess that the unpretentious group in room 2C, Student Government, was organizing Gateway's greatest Winter Carnival

The 1979 Winter Carnival gave all clubs and organizations from Gateway High School a chance to earn money. Participants did just that, grossing over \$900. The shooting gallery, cake walk, ring toss, sponge toss, dart throw, orbit art, and bowl-a-ball earned the clubs an average of \$30 each

The carnival brought in approximately 500 people. Younger brothers and sisters, parents, and grandparents all took part in the activities.

The senior class had a balloon sale and the junior class a snack bar.



Left: Sr. Neil Sheesley conducts a wedding ceremony sponsored by Thespians. Above: Soph. Christine Zarek aims at the ring toss

booth presented by the Future Home Makers of America





Top left. Soph. Claire Wright pauses from her ticket selling to say "Hello." Top right: Soph. Laura Shelton assists a young participant at the carnival. Lower left: Sr. Holly Covault retrieves the ball for a Gateway student. Above: Tommy Eisenhauer displays his balloons purchased by his older brother and sister. Sue and Mike.

Crowding Forces Academic Changes



Top: Srs. Anne Mitchke and Susan Baerck get crazy in Student Government. Right: Srs. Tamy Kasdorf and Mike Rester finish up artwork. Above: Mr. Bill Lamberton chats with "The Columbus Nature Bunch."



Overcrowding had an impact on academics this year, with crowded classrooms and new faculty faces. Thirty-two new people were added to the faculty, a new attendance policy was put into effect, students were put on split schedules, and all classes were forced to squeeze their activities

into one period every day.

Three new classes were also made available to students. Cultural Literature was an English class designed to expose students to literature from all other cultures. The class was highlighted with guest speakers, audio visual materials, and a field trip to the Denver Public

Library.

World Cultures was a new class in the social studies department that surveyed problems and concepts of other countries.

Yearbook Production was a year-long credit course offered in the journalism department.



Left: Dave Pfaffenste works diligently on a MEDAL ON deadline. Top: Soph. Jenny Collins prepares layouts for yearbook production. Bottom: Sr. Mike Gross looks up from classwork.

English Dept. Faces Future

Sr. Terri Bickley said, "I feel that futuristics is one of the most creatively structured classes our school has to offer, which allows the students to use their minds freely, to think without inhibitions of any kind."

Children's literature focused on the future in another way. As future parents, students explored fiction written for young children.

Students took field trips to read at local preschools and gave a Winnie-the-Pooh party for young children.

English teacher Ms. Carol Miron said, "Children's literature is a fantastic class to teach young adults to appreciate what they read as children."

The English department focussed on the future in some of its more popular course offerings this year.

Science Fiction, a quarter class offered this year with six sections, the most ever offered at Gateway, covered such authors as Ray Bradbury, Arthur C. Clarke, and Isaac Asimov.

This class inspired the creation of the robot Cindy, designed by jr. Tim Drnec and constructed by jr. Paul Morgan as a class project.

At one time the 5'2" robot could walk, nod her head and move her arms. Due to a close encounter with a pillar at the Aurora Mall, she was short lived but was soon to be followed by Eric, a larger and much more advanced robot.

"Science fiction is one of the most important literature courses offered in this school because it is alive and relevant! The course forces students to face critical problems of their future, from the darker side, world food shortages,

population explosion, and nuclear wars to such exciting possibilities as intergalactic space travel and life with robots," said English teacher Ms. Jan Vittum.

Futuristics covered more technical non-fiction and included FUTURE SHOCK. It examined science, medicine, male-female relationships, as well as political possibilities for the future.

"Futuristics is an eye-opener. It helps you develop a more realistic attitude about our problems now before they become too complex to solve," stated sr. Brian Donahue.



Intro to theatre students do improvisations with hats: teacher, Ms. Sherry Robinson, Karen Soper, Kimberly Mikeal, Jr. Pam Nocerino, and Marlene Heintz; fr. Valerie Richardson, Ingrid Gish, Cynthia Cross, Jr. Jayne Herberg



Above: English teacher, Mr. Brian Olesen leads a seminar in his futuristics class. Left: Miss America 1994, Shannon O'Neill, is enticed by the surrounding activities of a Winnie-the-Pooh party in Ms. Carol Miron's children's literature class. Below: Robot Cindy poses before her close encounter.



Fine Arts Polishes Student Skills

In fine arts, new drama teacher Mr. Seth Rossman felt that the year was highlighted by the spring musical "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum."

Mr. Rossman taught first at North Middle School and then at Hinkley, where he was the teacher of Mass Communications, Technical Theater, and T.V. Production

The Fine Arts Department was overwhelmed by 71 Photo I students trying to get their fine arts credit. A new art class, Textiles, was added to the schedule

Students learned how to weave baskets and make wall hangings. Mr. Jay McIlwayne joined the staff as a part-time ceramic teacher.

The advanced placement program was a class designed to help students prepare portfolios to help them gain college admission.



Above: Soph. Peri Charlifu practices on the pottery wheel. Left: Jr. Kathy Kovacs develops

film in Photo 2 class as soph. Brad Buswell watches



Top left: Sr. Tami Kasdorf makes emblems for the wrestlers. Left: Mr. Jake Charlifu and Jr. Margaret Slovak cut a piece of rebar for a sculpture. Top right: Jr. Linda Ackerman builds preliminary sculpture for "lost wax" art. Above: Soph. Andy Ocrant greets elementary students after Children's Theatre performance

International Dinner Landmark for Foreign Language

An international dinner March 1 in the Commons highlighted the foreign language department's activities. Each class prepared a dish to represent the culture of its country. Middle school students were invited to the dinner at which a dance group entertained.

German class field trips explored the Heidelberg, a German restaurant; the European Sausage Company in Castle Rock and the German movie, "Jeder Fur Sich." They also went on a retreat in April to Grand Lake with Hinkley German students.

Lunch at L'Ecole, a trip to see the French comedy "Mad Adventures of Rabbi Jacobs," and a viewing of the French collection at the Denver Art Museum highlighted French this year.

French teacher Ms. Carrie Wilkins said of her classes, "Some of the classes are large - too large; on the other hand, the students from the middle schools seem to have come to high school knowing more French. We have some excellent advanced students."

In the spring, Spanish I classes took a field trip to Casa Bonita, a

restaurant with the atmosphere of southern Mexico with cliff divers and strolling musicians

Spanish teacher Ms. Carol Cabildo said, "Because I am married to a Mexican and lived in Mexico for four years observing the customs of the country I feel that I can offer more than can be found in books through my experiences. I try to have interaction in my classes with conversation in the Spanish language."





Above right: Ms. Martha Grossman hands a test back to Fr. Tony Martinez. Above left Sophs. Regina Smith and Jennifer Gertschitz dish up food at a German dinner. Left: Mr Larry Backes works with a group of German students. Opposite page: Mr. Larry Backes lectures in his German class

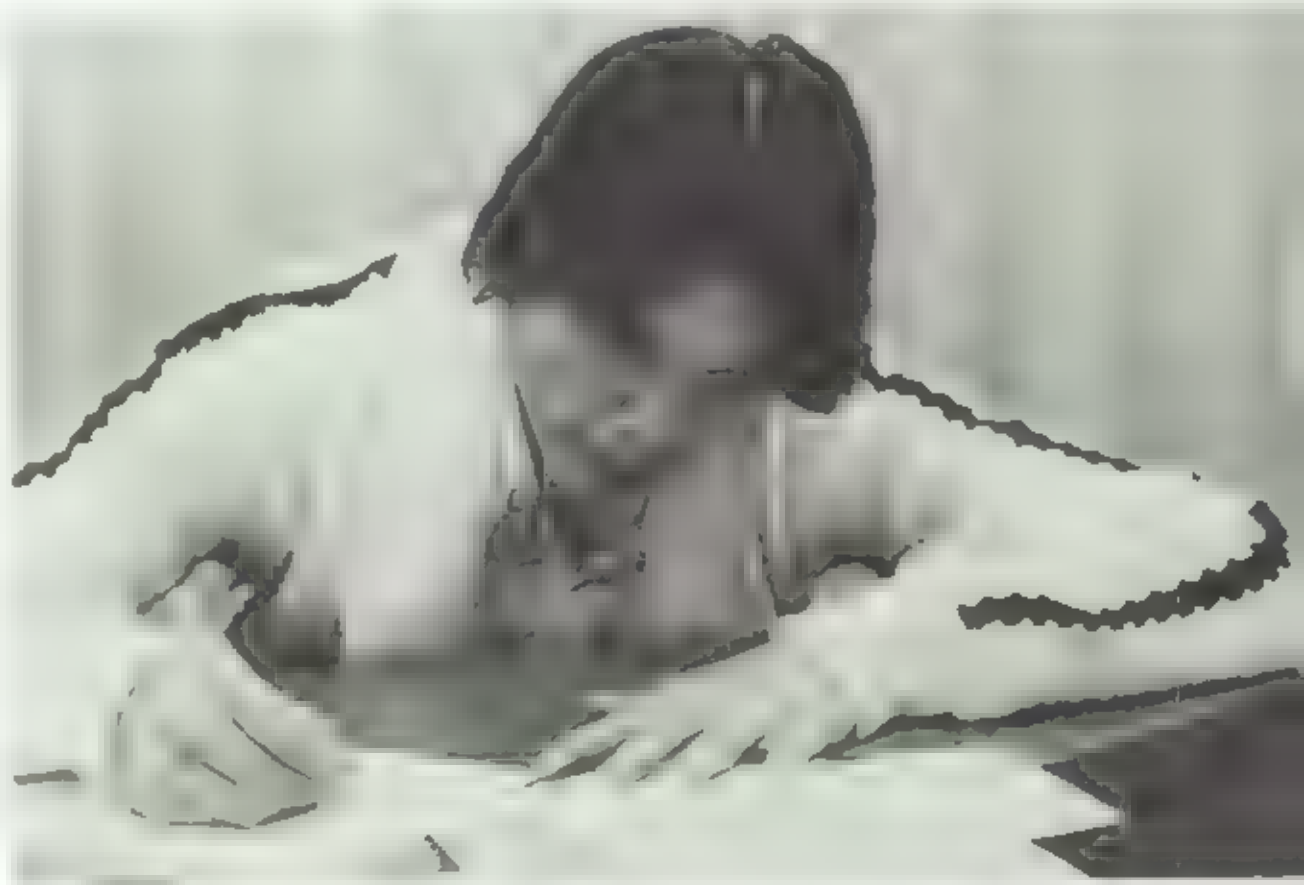
Calculators Invade Gateway

Calculator craziness hit the math department, where calculators were allowed for classwork and homework.

Math teacher Ms. Leone Trimble said, "Calculators are being used more in classes because they are realistic and can be found in almost every home and business."

Computers also invaded the math department, to plot graphs and line charts for AP Geometry students. Students were also taught basic operation of computers. Gateway now has Challenger 2P computers in the building.

Mr. Robert Anderson, Basic Computer Programming teacher, said, "Because of the reliability of the new computers, we're looking forward to an increased use by the math department."



Jr. Melodee James corrects her Algebra 2 homework



Top: Sr. John Heroux works on his calculus.

Bottom: Ms. Betty Corbin checks fr. Joe Stevenson's homework



Guys Show Interest In Home Ec.

Home Economics surged in popularity with the male population at Gateway with invasion into Child Development, Housing and Interior Design, Knits and Kits and Food Fundamentals classes

Meanwhile Industrial Education remained a male bastion. The most popular class was Auto Mechanics Mr. Doug Evans, who taught Woodworks, Plastics, and Industrial Crafts, was a new addition to the department.

Working with other Aurora High Schools, a certificate program was started in the Business Education Department, which helped students get jobs for which they qualified. The department had two new teachers, Mr. Fred Warren, and Ms. Lenore Jacobs. Most popular classes included Typing, Accounting and Business Law



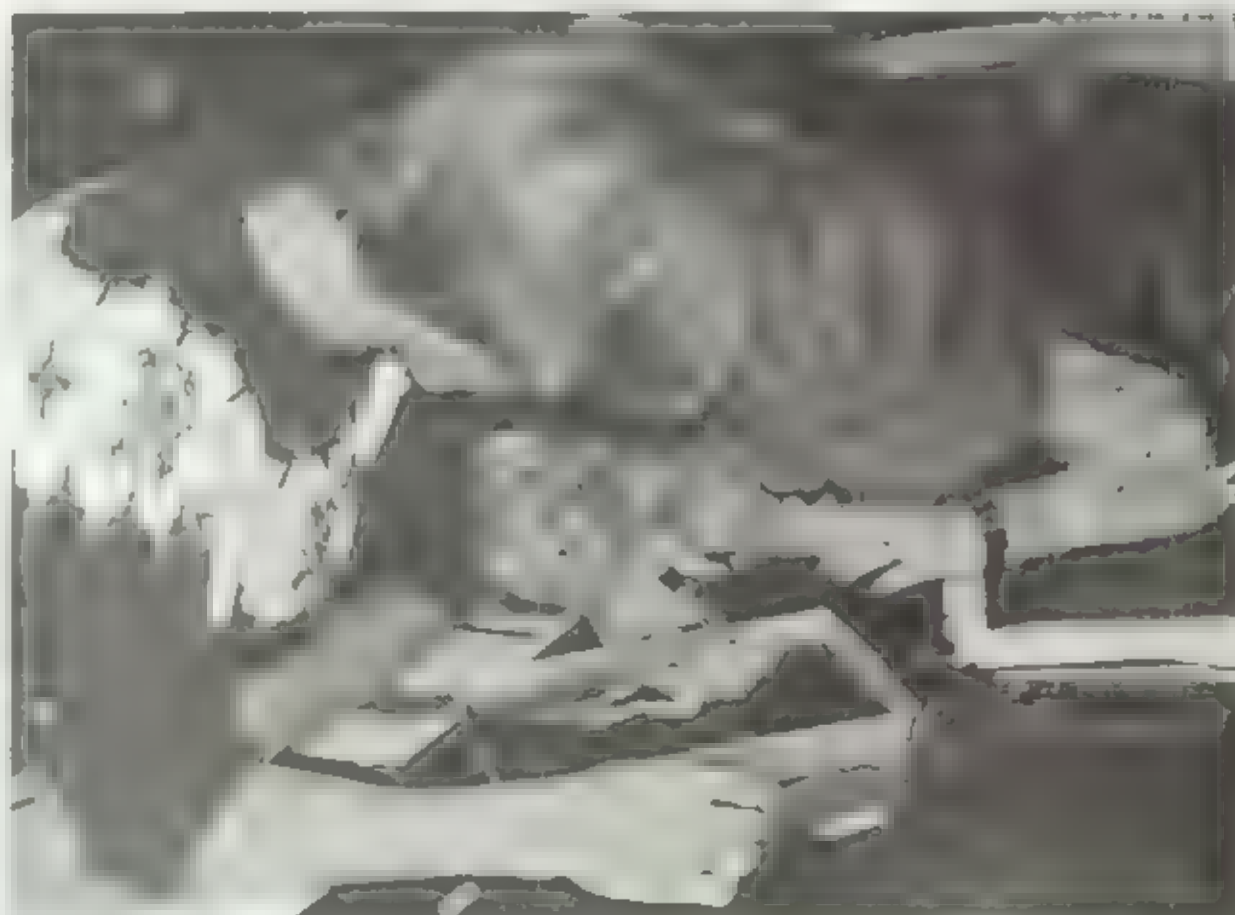


Opposite page: Above left, Ms. Rose Maryuma instructs Sr. Jean McNamee. Far left, Jr. Linda Trollinger carefully measures sugar for a batch of cookies in a foods class. Left, Srs. Veronica Jordan and Lavena Cowling frantically complete their most recent assignments in the Business Department. Above: Jr. Kerth Bullock studies the engine of a car during Auto Mechanics. Above right: Sr. Glen Graf takes a small taste of his latest blender creation in Food Fundamentals class. Right: Mr. Rick Bettger explains, in his Accounting I class, how to figure interest.

Science Explores Stars, Divorce

Bathing worms . . . counting and consuming kernels of popcorn gazing through telescopes . . . muttering obscenities at a computer when the words "redo from start" appear across its screen . . . dissecting frogs . . . debating marriage, divorce, and living together . . . The science department was a lively forum for both the physical and social sciences

Right: Sophs. Brad Helzer and Jill Johnson dissect a frog in biology. Below: Fr. Dave Martin studies stars through a telescope. Opposite page, top left: Sr. Chris McKenzie constructs a model bridge for physics. Top right: Soph. Mike Martinez examines slides in biology. Bottom left: Jr. Robin McCarthy stirs magic brew in chemistry. Bottom right: Srs. Ron Roberts and Cathy Wright use computers in the science department.





Social Studies Flows Into Community

Guest speakers, calligraphy demonstrations, community help projects, trips to Washington D.C., and new teachers enlivened the social studies department

Activities for Oriental Cultures included food projects which explored foods from India, slide presentations, lectures, movies and a field trip to a Japanese restaurant.

Ms. Ila McFadden said, "It is wise to understand as much as we can about the life and culture of the orient, as it is estimated that by the year 2000 Orientals will make up half of the world's population."

Ms. Jeanne Johnson, a Gateway counselor, gave a demonstration on the art of calligraphy, a form of brush writing developed in Ancient China.

Psychology and Sociology Help Study, taught by Ms. Jo Cooper, put students into the community to operate craft shops in nursing

homes, help with rehabilitation of a stroke victim, teach English to two Chinese students at a local elementary school, tutor in special education classes and do volunteer work at First Creek School

Students in Close Up, an extra curricular government study activity, went to Washington D.C. for one week for discussions with House and Senate members.

Ms. Cheryl Andre, a new teacher in the department, shared her European experiences particularly in ballet, opera, and the theatre, and gave a Christmas ballet performance

Other new teachers were Mr Larry Harder, Ms. Ila McFadden, and Ms. Marlene Heintz

Below: Sophs. Fred Watkins and Tami Williams practice calligraphy for their Oriental Cultures class





Top: Soph. Tami Williams teaches the English language to Jake and David Chou for Psychology and Sociology Help Study. Right. Mr. Larry Harder shows a film, a rare event in his classes. Left Student teacher Mr Don Learned points out details on a map
Opposite page top: Ms. Jo Cooper and sr Kathy Blatt endure freezing classrooms (note mittens)

Students Praise Special Ed.

"This group is giving me a chance to start enjoying school more. I am beginning to learn some things that I have had trouble with in the past," confirmed a student in the special education program.

The special education department, housed in Area 8, was split into three individual programs, according to students' needs.

Perceptual Communicative Disorders, PCD, was a program for those students with perceptual problems such as dyslexia, a visual impairment

Taught by Ms. Carla McKennett and Ms. Shelbie Bastiaans, this program placed emphasis on improving the student's reading rate and math skills.

"This class is special; it's fun in here; you call for help and you get it. That's how concerned they are," a PCD student commented.

The EBD program for students who were emotionally or behaviorally disturbed, previously taught by Mr. Jeff Fogler and now by Mr. Chuck Mills, handled counseling, scheduling, and personal concerns. EBD students took nonacademic field trips as a reward for meeting classroom goals.

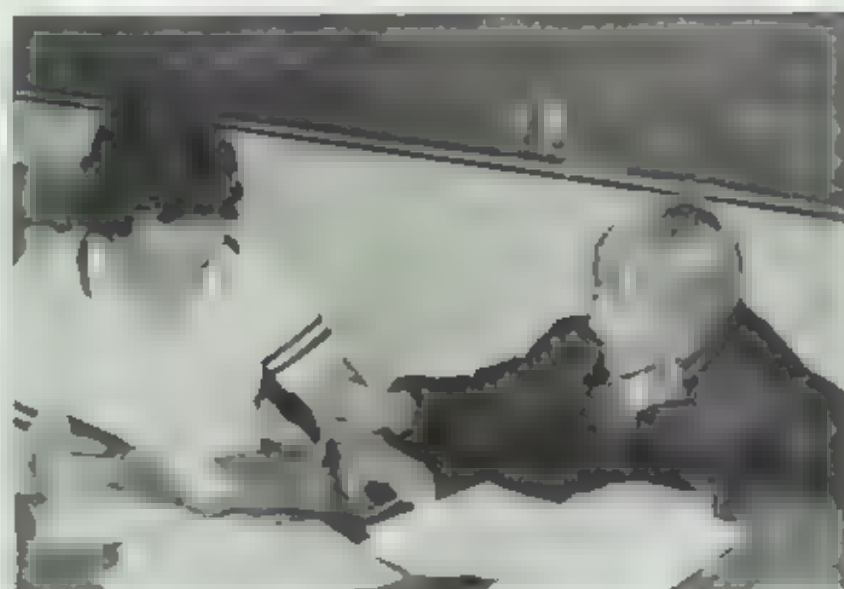
Students with significantly limited intellectual capacities were placed in the SLIC program which emphasized vocational skills. Work Experience Study, WES, placed sophomores in school jobs, such as cafeteria or janitorial work, for school credit. From there, students went on to other jobs for wages.

The SLIC program was taught by a team which included Mr. Ron Hoover and new teachers, Ms. Priscilla Schnell and Mr. Doug Hoff.



Above: Jr. Roger VanHynning, PCD student uses a controlled reader to improve reading speed. Below: PCD students, Jr. Rob Hanson and Jr. Tony Bible work on math drills.





Top: Sr. Rick Angelo, PCD student, designs endsheets for the 1978 - 79 Olympiad. Left, PCD teacher, Ms. Shelby Bastiaans, tutors Mr. Steve Mahawald in woodworking. Right: PCD students, Mr. Allan James and John Teer do spelling drills

Tech Center Most Advanced In State

Through the Aurora Public Schools Technical Center, students learned to build \$80,000 houses; give manicures; cut hair; repair cars, motorcycles, and trucks; prepare meals; sell clothes in the Daybreak Shop; and grow plants in green-houses.

The technical center opened in 1972 and according to Mr. Errol Hilborn, director of printing, "For the size of our school district, Aurora probably has the largest technical center in the state per student."

Training for more than 50 different occupations was available to students. Cosmetology was one of the more popular courses with the females; auto and diesel mechanics, and auto body with the males. Opticianry and commercial photography also showed a rise in popularity.

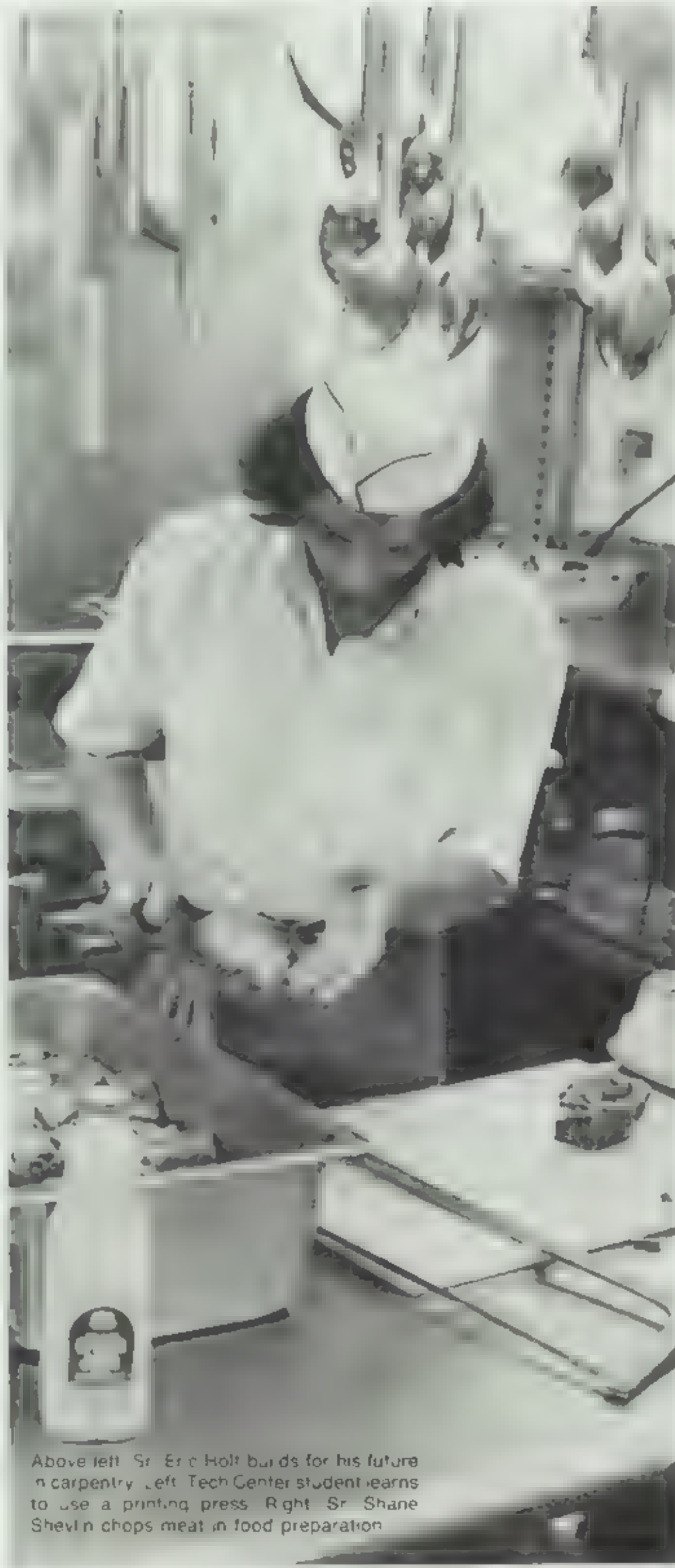
In building trades, one of the unusual two year programs offered, instructed and supervised by Mr. Maurice Miller, students built three houses which were sold by the Aurora Board of Realtors. These homes ranged in price from mid \$70,000's to low \$80,000's. Twenty-nine houses have been built since 1972.

The students received a certain percentage of the profits to finance a ski expedition and a banquet. Completion of the program qualified students to go into foreman positions.

This year 754 Aurora high school students attended classes at the Technical Center and received credit towards graduation. Those who successfully completed the full program in their area of training received certificates certifying them for that job entry level skill.

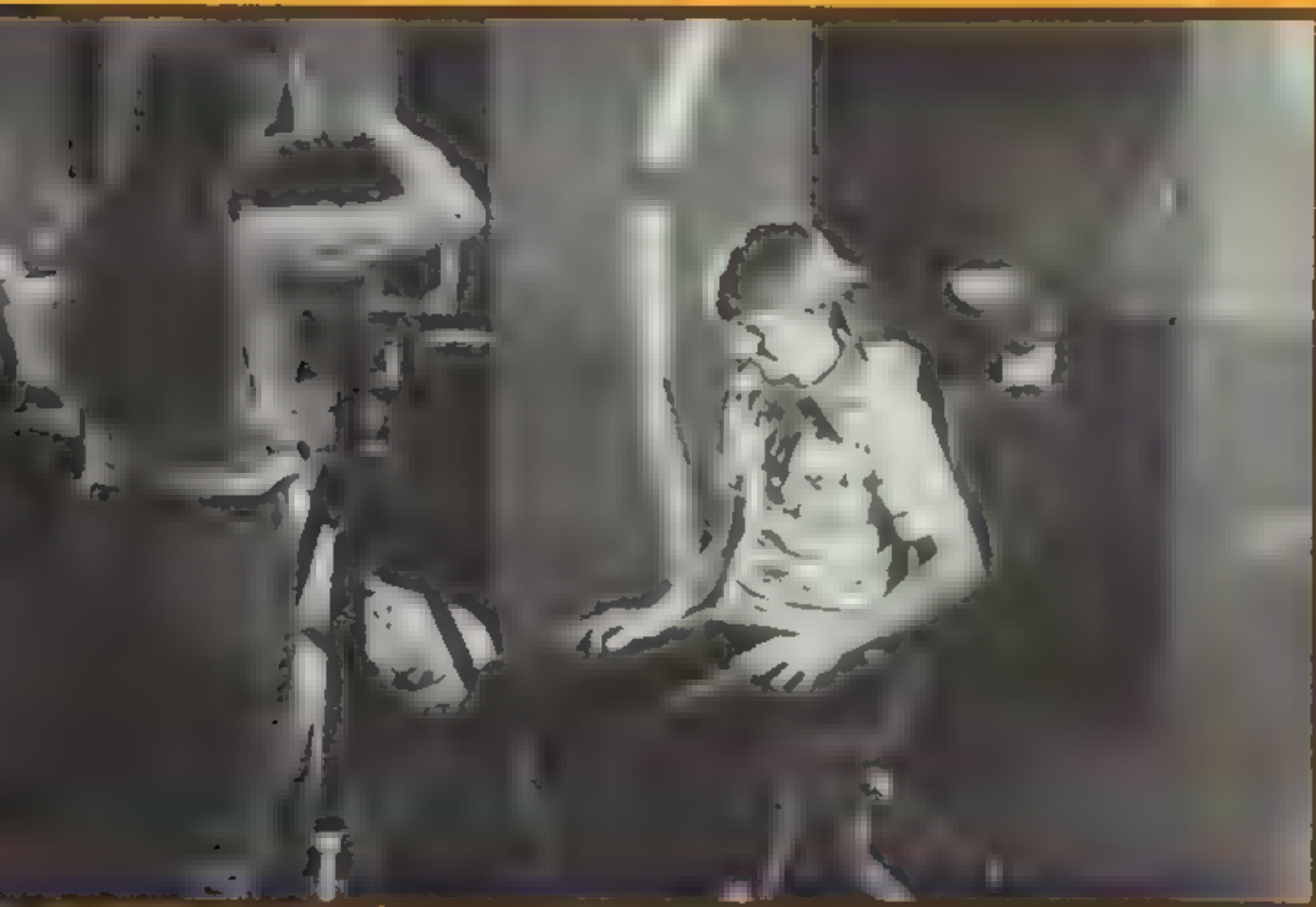


Sr. Greg Fisk sands a metal plate

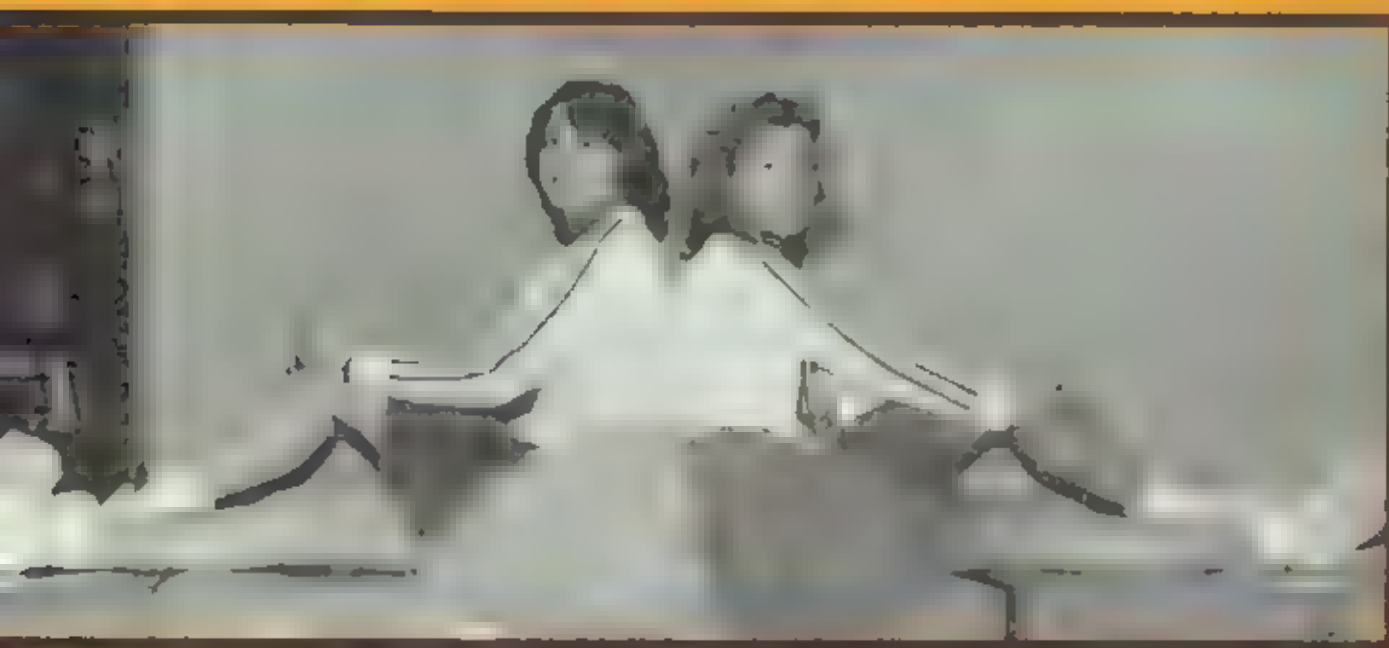


Above left: Sr. Eric Holt builds for his future in carpentry. Left: Tech Center student learns to use a printing press. Right: Sr. Shane Shevlin chops meat in food preparation.

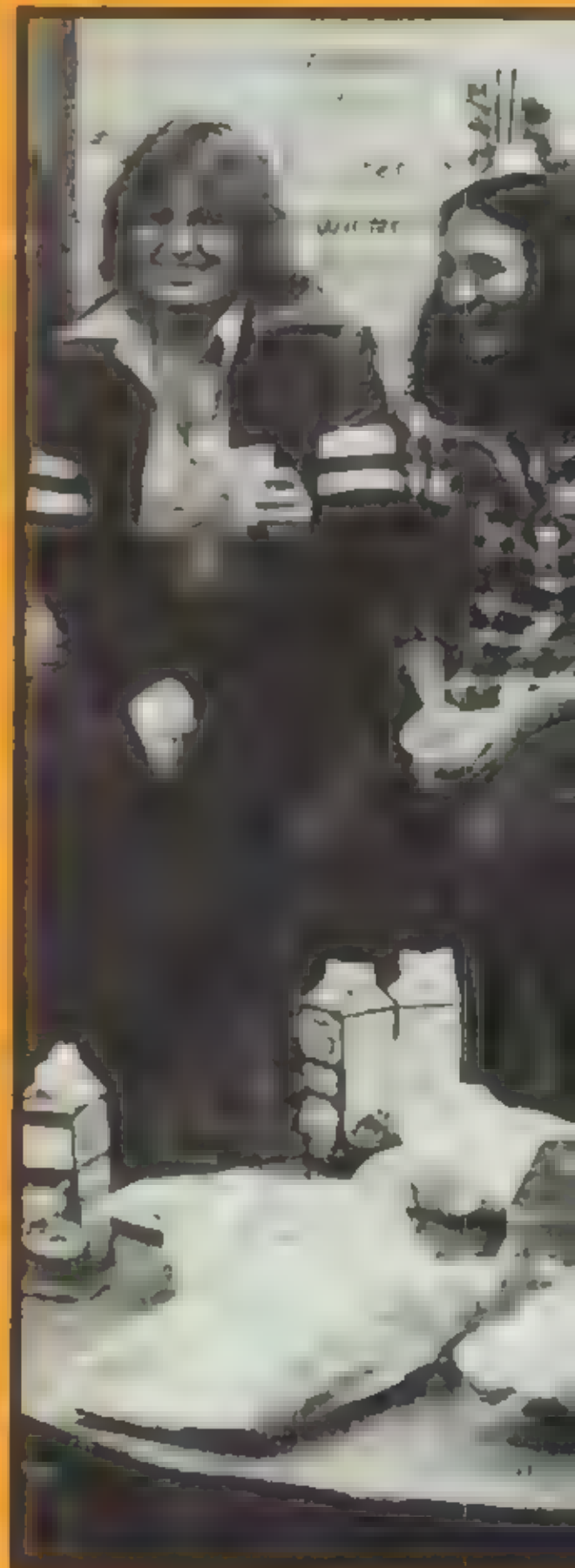
Gateway Clubs On The Go



Sr. Linda Robertson uses passing students for Photo Club assignment



Sr. Sharon Kline and Jr. Carrie Lowman smile before a winning game



The 29 clubs at Gateway were on the go.

The National Honor Society held their annual Halloween Ball on October 28. Yearbook staff made a trip to Fort Collins to advance their talents in yearbook production. Student Government also made a trip to Estes Park November 18 to

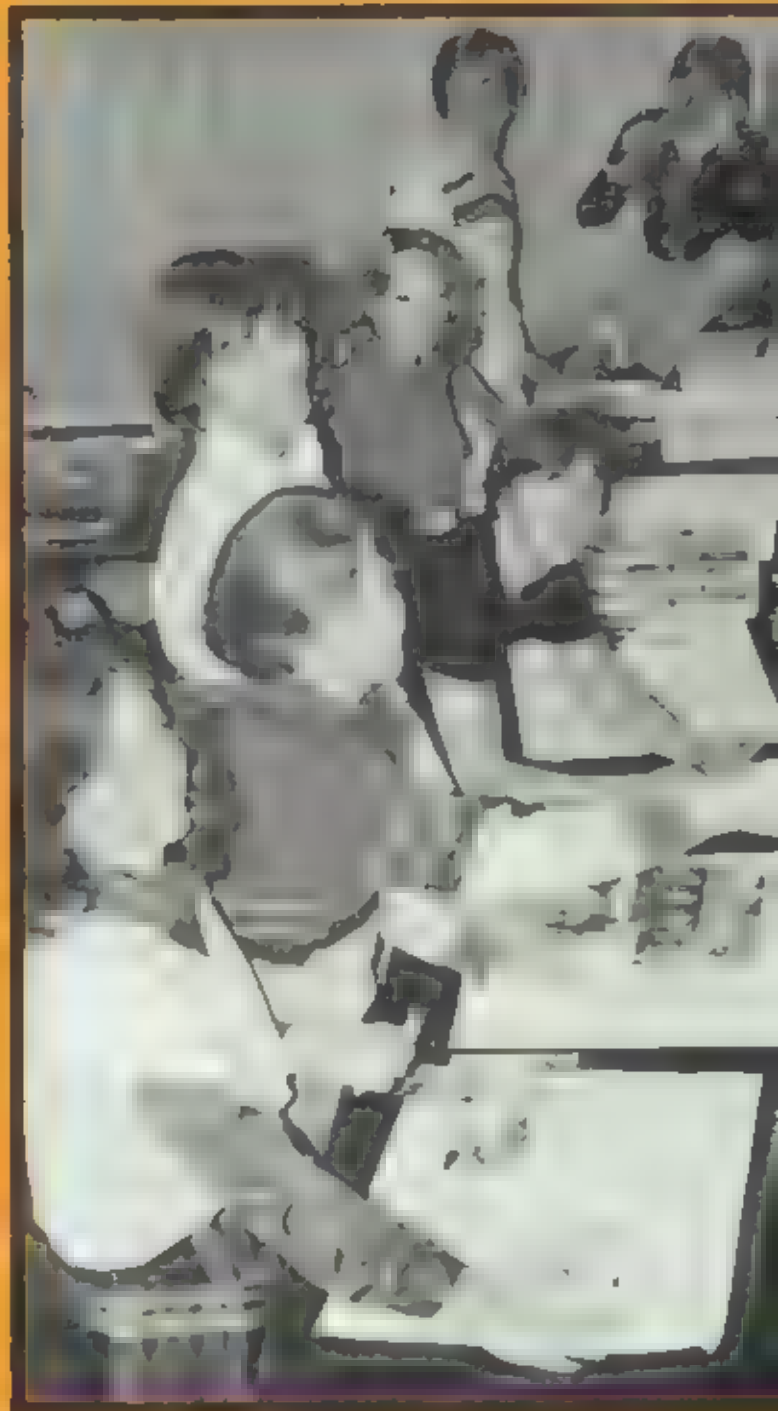
learn more about leadership.

FBLA was seen every Wednesday morning selling fresh doughnuts and Oxy Country tee shirts. Foreign Clubs sold candy for their fund raising projects.

Gateway's award winning MEDALLION went to CJ for the Newspaper Olympics. Its staff of 32

members and advisor Mr. Pete Mindock received national attention for its efforts.

New organizations included The Tail Flag Drill Team and the Pep Club which were all female. The Pep Club welcomed football players onto the field.



Above: Kim Hanson, Dennis Bruce, Dave Von Drehle, Keith Bussey, Sherr Fricke, Dave Pfannenstie, and Gus Lindemann prepare pages for Medallion edition. Center: Yearbook Staff proposes a toast to the '79 Olympiad.

Olympiad Staff Expands, Becomes Class



Above: Sophie Jamie Krieger prepares layouts for yearbook Production Jr. Lisa Rodrick realizes that a mistake was made. Right: Jr. Cindy Brown looks up for a friendly joke

Late night deadlines missed lunches and dinners chronically undone homework frustrated copy writers slouching in front of lonely typewriters . . . All of this was a part of producing the 1979 Olympiad. Editors-in-chief sr

Mike Gross and jr. Lisa Rodrick, often had to be reminded that they did have homes to go to and sr Dave Pfannenstiel, photography editor, did not know if it was night or day as he spent most of his time in the darkroom

This year Yearbook Production was offered for credit, the staff grew to 16 members and the yearbook included 38 color pages, with a color senior section



Right Front row Dave Pfannenstiel, George Linker, Amy Glenn, Jamie Lori Smith, Debbie Pfannenstiel, sponsor, Jeff Morris; row 3 And Jenny Cullins, Amy Burkholder, row 4 Cindy Brown, Bob Miller, Hodges, back row Mike Gross, Lindemann. Above Sr Dave Pfannenstiel and soph. Bob Miller shooting their

Medallion Gains National Recognition

Overexposure Stuns Photo Club



Above: Srs. Linda Robertson and John Tovado work in darkroom after Photo Club meeting. Medallion editors jr. Gus Lindemann, sr. Lisa Hollaway jr. Dennis Bruce and sr. Dave von Drehle relax after paper deadline against award-decked wall.



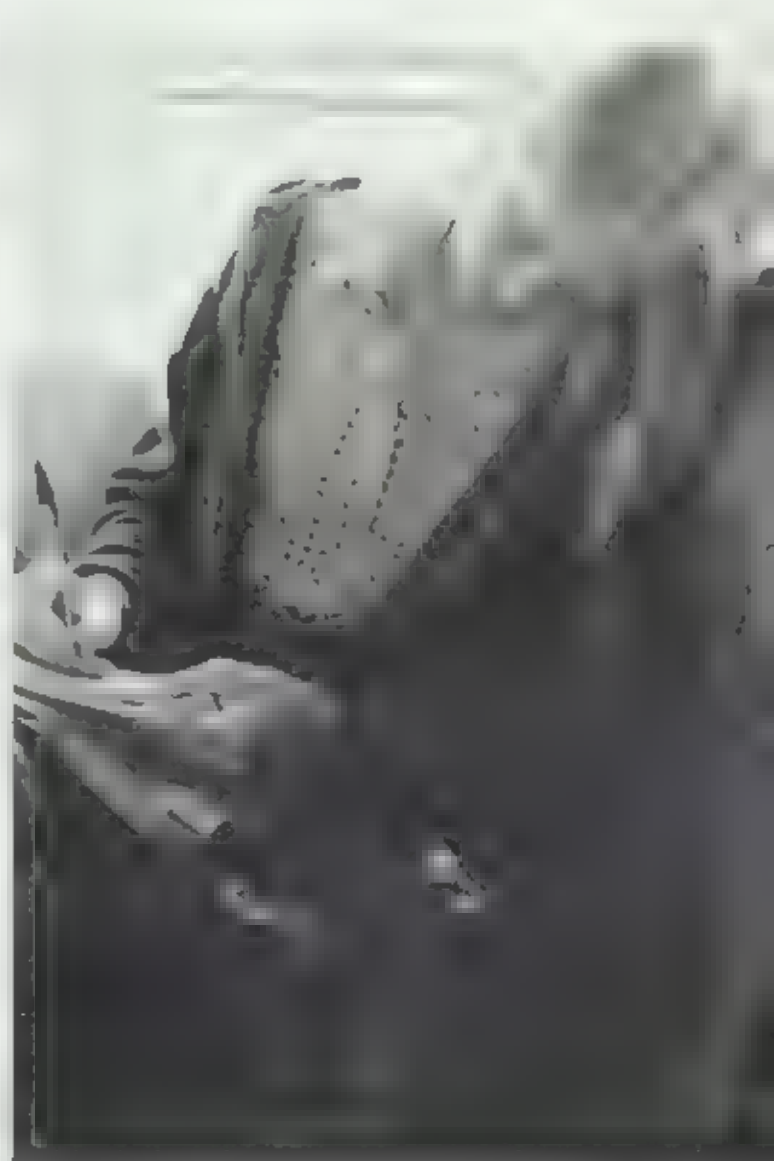
Gateway's bi-monthly newspaper, The Medallion, was produced by Journalism 3 and 4 students. Main contributions were made by sr. Dave Von Drehle, sports editor; jr. Gus Lindemann, photography editor; jr. Dennis Bruce, feature editor; and sr. Sherri Fricke, Center Ring editor.

The staff lead by Mr. Pete Mindock was commended for their in-depth reporting on unconventional topics. Features "scooped" Gateway problems — drugs in high school sports, alcoholism, divorce and inflation

This year was a year of many awards for the staff and paper,

including the National Quill and Scroll George H. Gallup Award and the National Scholastic Press Association All American Award

Under the sponsorship of Mr. Dave Litschel, the members of Photo Club financed a trip to a western state by taking pictures of graduates receiving their diplomas



Above left: Medallion staff, front row: Rue Lynn Hall, Karen Wentz, Laura Weitauer, Keil Dipaolo, Connie Crites, Dave Pfannenstiel, row 2: Sandy Lahmann, Sherri Fricke, Blythe Barnes, Sue Muscott, Marcia Chambers, Neal Patrick, row 3: Russ Head, Dave Von Drehle, Kim Hanson, Gus Lindemann, Dennis Bruce, Terry Puccini, Jim Loque, Skip Saunders, Lisa Holioway; back row: Mr. Pete Mindock, advisor, Keith Bussey. Above: Jr. Sue Muscott writes Medallion story assignment. Left: Photo Club, front row: Mr. Dave Litschel, sponsor Insun Sandoval, row 2: Julie Adcock, Lori Dwyer, Linda Robertson, Andy Ocran, Tim Wallace, Renee Haip, Amber Trimbath, back row: Nora Hernandez, Willie Prorock, Mike Davis, Kevin Sandie

Student Government Strives To Improve Gateway's Environment



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Along with representing the students, the 45 members of Student Government developed better community relations and brought greater unity to GHS

The club started a new program this year to build better student relationships, the 8-8-8 program. This involved each member asking eight various questions to eight

people they did not know every eight days

Communication improvements with students and faculty, trash problems, and an information bulletin board were managed by the club members

In November, students participated in a three day retreat at the YMCA Camp of the Rockies.

"Student Government has been constantly striving to improve Gateway's environment by focussing on the value of each individual. We feel this is crucial, considering the enormous potential for getting 'lost in the crowd'".

Dave Von Drehle



Above: Mr. Chuck Woodward leaves a Student Government meeting. Left: sr. Terry Palko laughs over sr. Anne Mitchke's Student Government suggestion.

German Dancing Attracts Members

French Club Composes Cookbooks



Upper right: German Club, front row: Kim Echols, secretary, Sharon Powers, treasurer, Wesley Naze, president, Robert Riester, vice-president, row 2: Eva Thigpen Elizabeth, Lisa Harter, Karen Wentz, Suzi Wait, Regina Smith, Jeff Ugljesa, Mike Talley, row 3: Belinda Gentry, Terry Patalano, Julie Beck, Debbie McKay, Gus Lindemann, Kendra Fehlberg, Michelle Hudson, Kerstin Wisnowski, Jennifer Gertschitz, Cathy Flaherty, Melissa Billeter, Barb Baumler, Nathan Ruhl, back row: Jeff Morris, Kathy Talley, Mike Riester, Deis Amrose. Lower right: French Club, front row: Georgette Stearns, Michele Kaczmarek, Marie Barden, Vivianne Pereda, row 2: Julie Gilmore, Annie Phan, Jackie Villa, Jacqueline Higginbotham, Tammy Chapman, Madame Wilkins; back row: Becky Bushner, Kim Echoles, Polly Post, Claudine Thomas, Steve Cook, Becky Lawrence. Above: President Georgette Stearns presides over a French Club meeting.



Festive German dancing attracted the German Club members to the "Denver Kickers" and "Edelweiss" organizations. Split scheduling and transportation liabilities made it difficult for the club to attend these festivities as often as planned and also lowered club attendance

"94th Aero Squadron," "L'Ecole," and "L'Expresso" were a few of the favorite dining spots the 30 French Club members frequently chose for special parties and evenings out

The Club composed French cookbooks which they sold to Gateway students and faculty, along

with Hershey bars.

"French Club helps us to learn of cultures other than our own"

French Club

"Edelweiss is a unique experience."

Katheryn Tally

German Club



Left Sophs. Shannon Wilson and Jennifer Gertschitz dance the German Polka during class. Above: Soph Brad Buswell sells chocolates for French Club's fund raising project

Speech Club Captures Awards

Spanish Club Travels To Santa Fe



Right, Spanish Club, front row: Melanie Galloway, Jill Herberg, Pam Nocerino, Julie Steele, Insun Sandoval, Jay Croft, row 2 Andrea Hagan, Julie Onyan, Cheryl Guy, Kim Sargent, Sandy Lahmann, Julie Hutchinson row 3. Jane Boudreau, Dennis Bruce, Amy Burkholder, Debbie Geist, Lori Danielson Shelly Roffino, back row Bruce Guy, Yvonne Manzanares, Michelle Roberts, Debby Moore, Valerie Hathaway, Philip Pasion Center. Fr. Debby Moore listens in at a Spanish Club meeting. Above: Sophs. Julie Onyan and Ellen Miller study the Spanish culture

Opposite page: Speech Club Dario Sanchez Becky Lawrence, Denise Rousselle, Tami Williams, Dawn Repola, John Meek. Above right: Sr. Dennise Rouselle and Ms. Barbara Peterson go over a speech

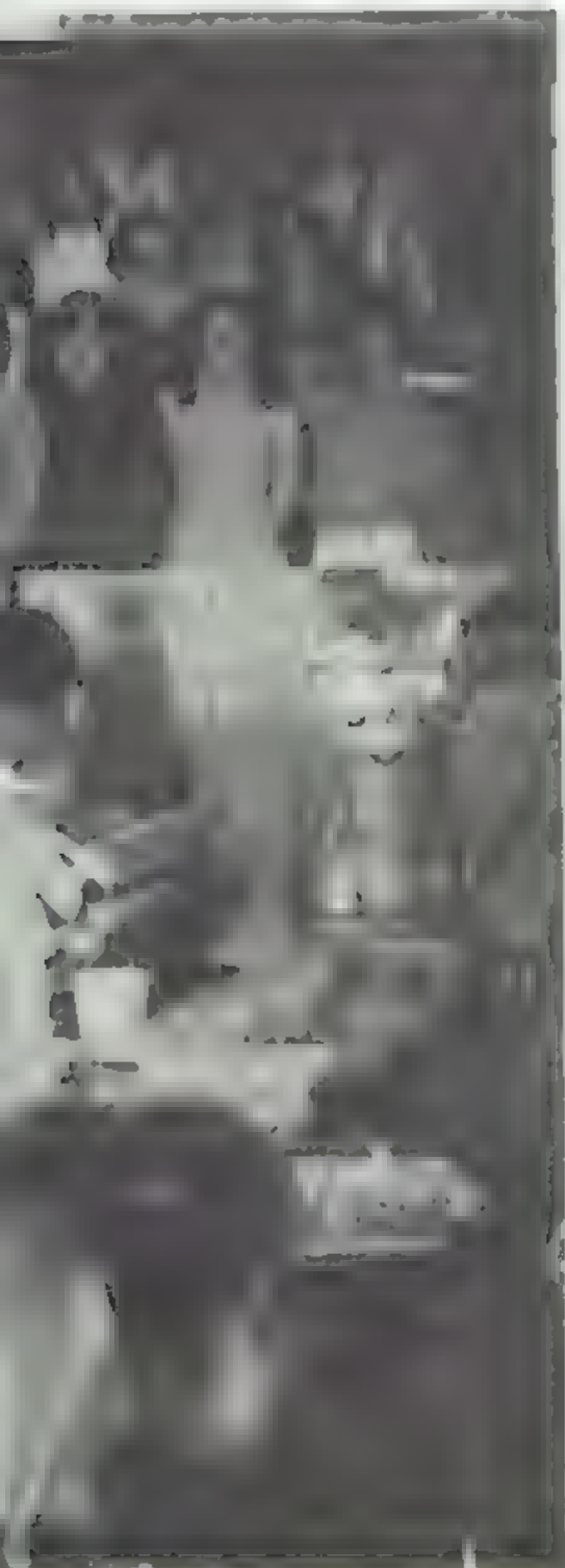


Trips to "El Torito" and "Tico's," a Christmas party held at sr. Kim Sargent's home, and a summer trip to Santa Fe, a Spanish-American town in New Mexico where members shopped for souvenirs were some of the high spots on the agenda for the Spanish Club

Sponsored by Ms. Mary Kay Joseph and Ms. Carol Cabildo, the club had about 30 members, which was an increase over last year. The club met twice a month and sold Chupa Chups for a fund raising project.

With a new sponsor, Ms. Barbara Peterson, the Speech Club

participated in bi-monthly competitive speech meets. Jr. John Meeks received a superior award in the public speaking division. Sr. Sybil Burrill was awarded an excellent place for her poetry. Fr. Tammy Whitaker received an award for pantomiming



Fine Arts Prepare For College

Thespians Review Performances



Above Right: Soph. Janet Stilson rests while rehearsing a play. Above: Sr. Tami Kasdorf draws picture for Fine Arts. Right, Thespians. Front row: Karen Soper, Beth Predhoma, Jenny Pratt, Trisha Landers; row 2: Janet Orleans, Paula Wright, Sara Rodrick, Kathleen Williams, Susan Muscutt; row 3: J. J. Jordan, Bryce Yates, Steve Jacobson, John Covault, Angie Burry, Beth Price, Dave Main, Bob Rokusek, back row: Bob Niern, Karen Anderson, Mary Limes, Paul Sheesley, Vince Varia, Bruce Yates, Tim Ormec, Susan Quates, Steve Liggett, Seth Rossman.



The Thespians, Gateway's Drama Club, provided an opportunity for students to see and discuss together shows performed at Gateway and in Denver

Active members included srs Robert Niemi, Karen Anderson,

Terri Bickley and Paula Wright

Membership to the Thespians was open to any interested student

The Fine Arts Club, led by jr Margaret Slovak and sponsor Mr Jake Charlifu, prepared the members for college

Artists-in-residence, Judy Litschel, wife of GHS photo teacher Dave Litschel, and Dick Schafer, art coordinator for APS, worked along with the members to improve their art skills and to prepare their college art portfolios



Fr. Sara Rodrick practices for a drama tryout



Fine Arts, clockwise: Mr. Jake Charlifu sponsor; John Tovado; Lori Dwyer; Linda Robertson; Barbara Ragone, vice president,

Tammy Kasdorf; Kim Ford; Margart Slovak, president; Lisa Barwicka, secretary; not pictured, Jana Edwards, treasurer

FBLA Aids Community Elderly

Mu Alpha Theta Muses Math



Right Sr. Pam Souval types announcements for FBLA members. Above Right Srs Linda MacIntyre, Jeff Dunning Sharon Powers, and Wesley Naze work hard at math. Above Sr Veronica Jordan conducts FBLA meeting



Parading through Aurora Community Hospital's pediatrics ward in Halloween costumes, collecting toys for Santa's workshop during Christmas, and visiting a nursing home for Valentine's Day were among the many community services FBLA's 63 members organized

The annual District III FBLA contests began on January 26 with the district division. Last July jr Linda Giardina took first place in state in the Clerk Typist category. She then flew to San Francisco to compete in the nationals

Mu Alpha Theta, sponsored by Ms. Betty Corbin, was primarily an

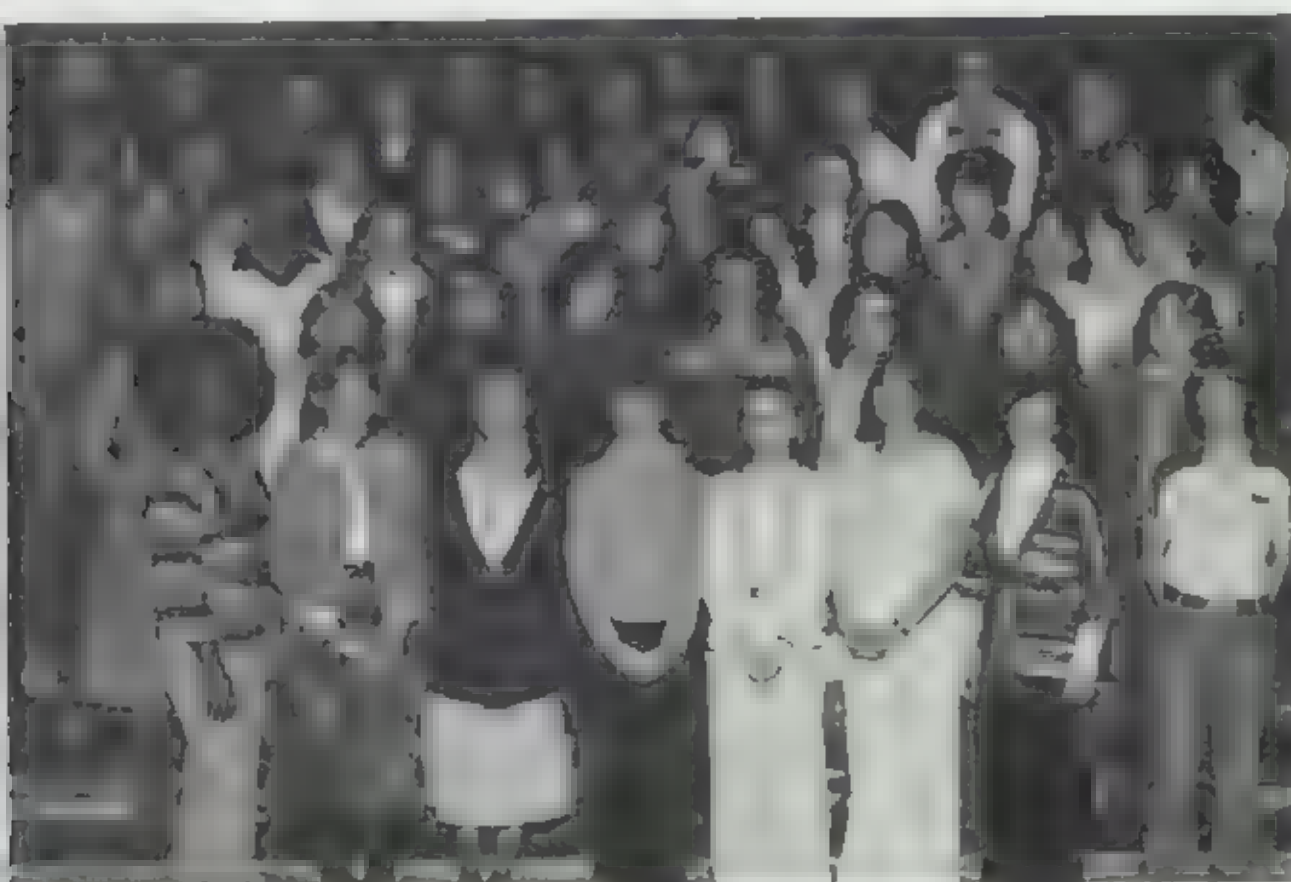
honorary math club

The 62 members were led by President sr. Cathy Wright, Vice-President sr. Ken Walters, Treasurer jr. Sandy Brusiloff and Secretary jr. Lois Deitrich

The club organized a booth at the February Winter Carnival



Left, MU Alpha Theta members are, front row: Katie Reister, Sandy Brusiloff, Pam Nocerino, Lois Deitrich, Sheri York, Lorraine Larson, Michelle Kaczmarek, Linda MacIntyre, Terri Beeler, Kathy Janac, Ken Walters, Terri Palco, Jeff Morris, Tom Confer, Ms. Betty Corbin, sponsor; row 2: Pam Souvall, Kathy Sninchak, Joan Hart, Kathy Bullock, Ann Mitchke, Keith Snyder, Dan Dilley, Barb Ragone, Sharon Powers, Tom Kolmer, Jeff Dunning, Kevin Blackham, Steve Henderson, Lenny Legotte, Phil Passion, John Liebrandt, row 3: Lisa McAlister, Blythe Barnes, Kathy Wright, Sherri Fricka, Jill Johnson, Lynn Wright, Sue Bullock, John Heroux, Judy Korokis, Jim Rusho, Mike Awn, Stuart Savig, Ernie Benson, Steve Cook, John Halsten, Tim Schneider, Paul Morgan, Dave Pfannenstiel, back row: Laura Drolet, Melanie Barrett, Laura Drolet, Jim Kelley, Ken Dawkins, Ron Whyte, Bob Orr, Richard Arnold, Bob Rittler, Mitch Covey, Mike McKinney, Scott Elliot, Chip Trezza, Mike Gross, Wesley Naze, Gib Coalwell. Above left: FBLA members are, front row: Tammy Knight, Julie Crouch, Insun Sandoval, Jenny Pratt, Symona Downey, Michelle Kaczmarek, Kim Knight, Tracy Mortimer; row 2: Lavena Cowling, Lynn Wright, Mary Boyle, Jean Limbacher, Janet Orleans, Julie Steel, Jenny Alway; row 3: Susan Bullock, Belinda Watkins, Danette Adams, Veronica Jordan, Carolyn Stephens, Kathy Goudy, Laura Crouch, Robin McCarthy; row 4: Don Hinton, Debbie Blackman, Ann Wedow, Pam Souvall, Kathy Gibbons, Rhonda Nimerchter, Pam Wyant, Robin Early, Michelle Bergeron, Ruth Wedow; back row: Melanie Hass, K m Herberg, Lori Barrow, Julie Adcock, Tammy Johnson, Lisa Buckley, Ann Mitchke, Lisa Self, Becky Batchelor, Linda Giardina, Angie Huges, Cindy Taylor, Susan Walker



FHA Theme Spice Of Life

NHS Tutors Students



Above Right: Sr. John Heroux conducts NHS meeting. Right: Soph. Cathy Nelson takes care of FHA department. Above: Sr. Linda MacIntyre suggests ideas during NHS meeting.

The National Honor Society, which recognized outstanding students with a G.P.A. of 3.4 or higher, initiated new members on Feb. 22. Under the sponsorship of Ms. Ingrid Lindemann and Mr. Ray Nordmeyer, the club threw the Halloween dance, tutored students

in math and English and made field trips to colleges and industries.

"The Spice of Life" was the district theme for Future Homemakers of America. Members specialized in learning to work with people. In March, members attended the FHA State Convention in

Colorado Springs at the Broadmoor Hotel, and worked with the elderly at nursing homes later in the year.

"FHA is worthwhile not only because we do home projects but also civic projects."

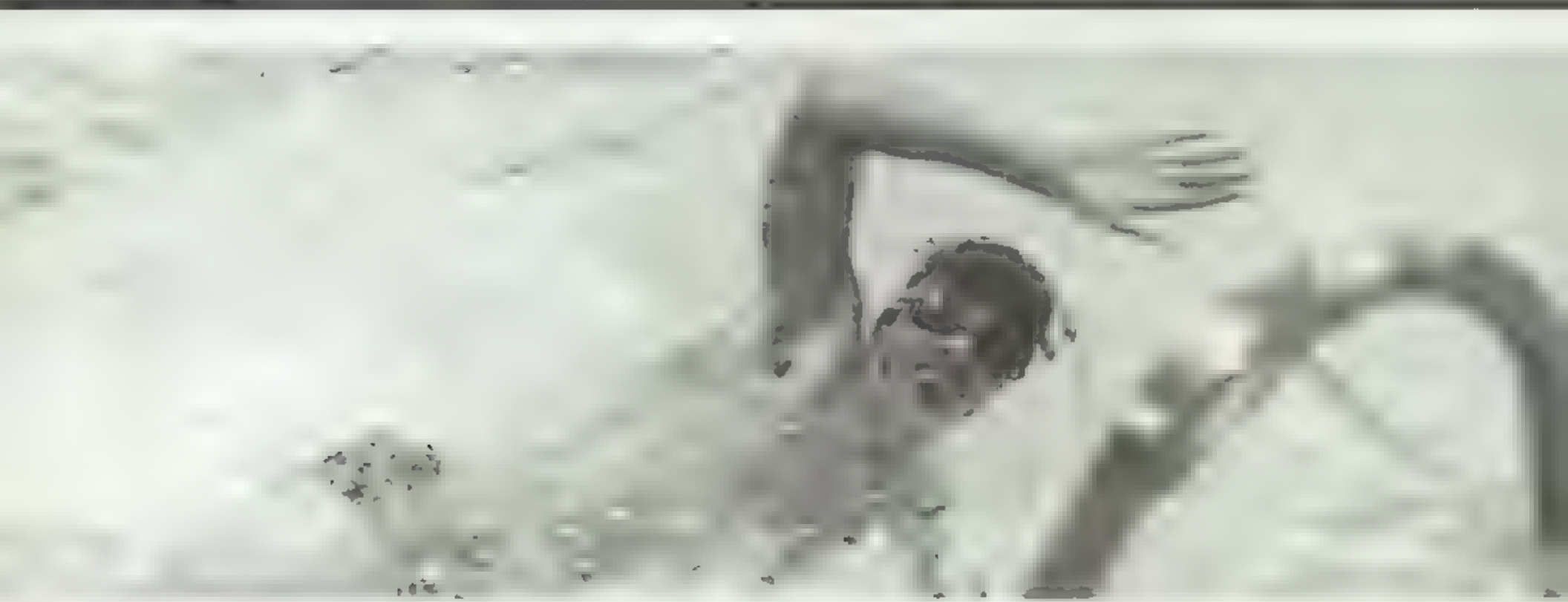
Lisa Self
FHA



Above: FHA members are: Becky Bushner, Tammy Dyckman, Cathy Nelson, Karen Klusmeyer, Claire Wright, Anita Magnuson; row 2: Mary Buskohl, Shelley Aquilar, Kelly Johnson, Cindy Mills, Lisa Self, Ms. Sonya Weitzel, sponsor. Left, NHS: front row Sharon Powers, Kathy Bullock, Cathy Wright, Gus Lindemann, Cheryl Guy, Blythe Barnes, row 2: Dave Pfannenstiel, Linda MacIntyre, Kathy Janak, Kathy Muenich, Michelle Kazmarek, Barbara Ragone, Ms. Ingrid Lindemann, Kendra Fehlberg; back row: Tom Roth, Brad Balint, Wesley Naze, Jeff Dunning, Dale Ferriere

FCA Supports Christian Life

Varsity Club Plays Donkey Basketball



Above: Jr. Gus Lindemann flashes smile while swimming Left, sr Mike Gross peruses a Bible in FCA Right: Sr Kent Campbell varsity club member, grins



"Fellowship of Christian Athletes was confronted with the challenge of a practical and living Christian faith," according to Ms. Cheryl Andre, sponsor. Highlights of the year included the Annual Prayer Breakfast in Boulder, opportunities to meet FCA pros, and participating in the fund-raising marathon

Under the sponsorship of Mr.

Jerry Griffith, Varsity Club hosted the first annual Donkey Basketball Game on March 12, where faculty members competed on donkeys' backs. Proceeds went toward new sports equipment

For students to qualify for Varsity Club, they had to receive a varsity letter in any activity

"FCA is a good group of athletes that love God."

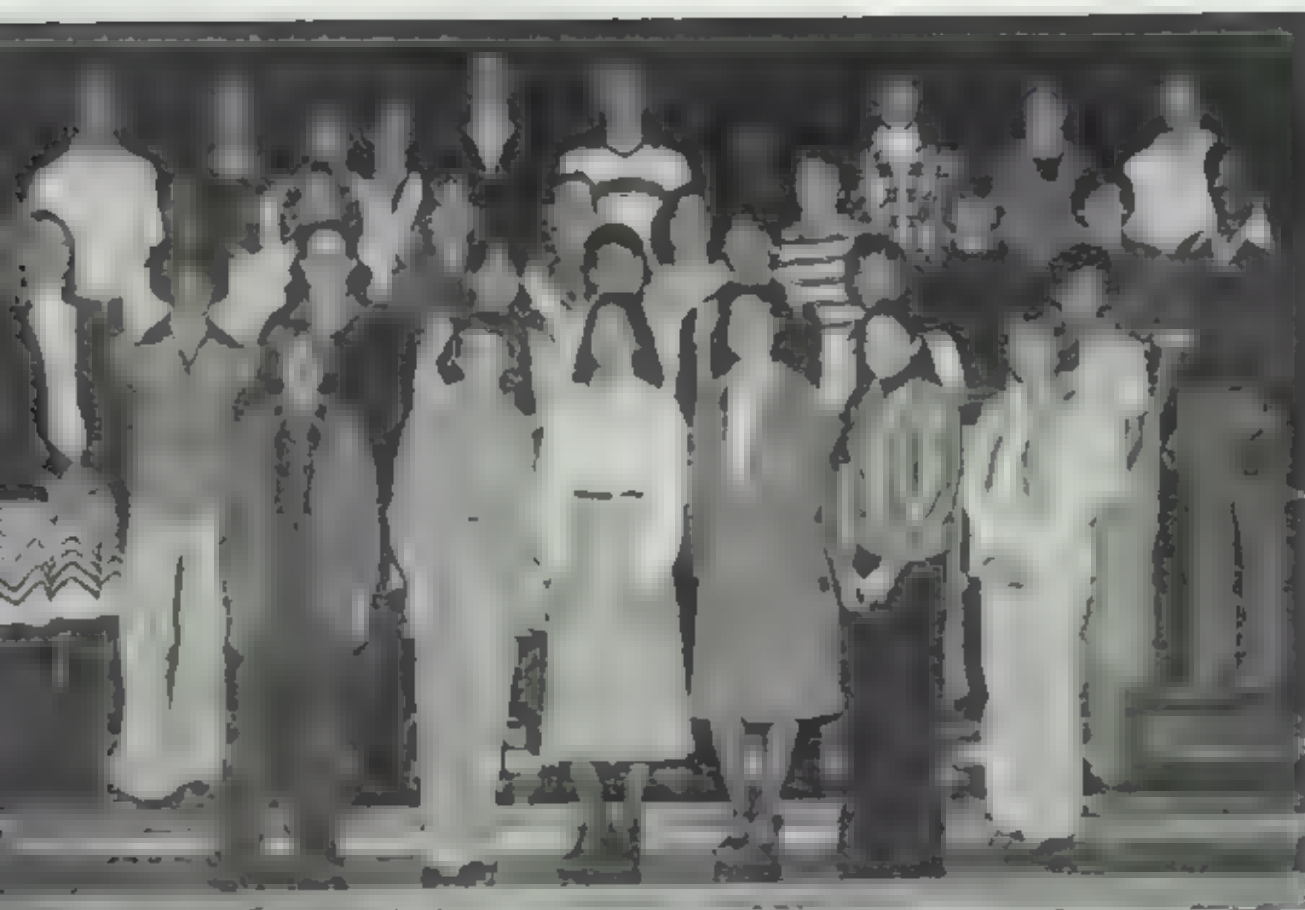
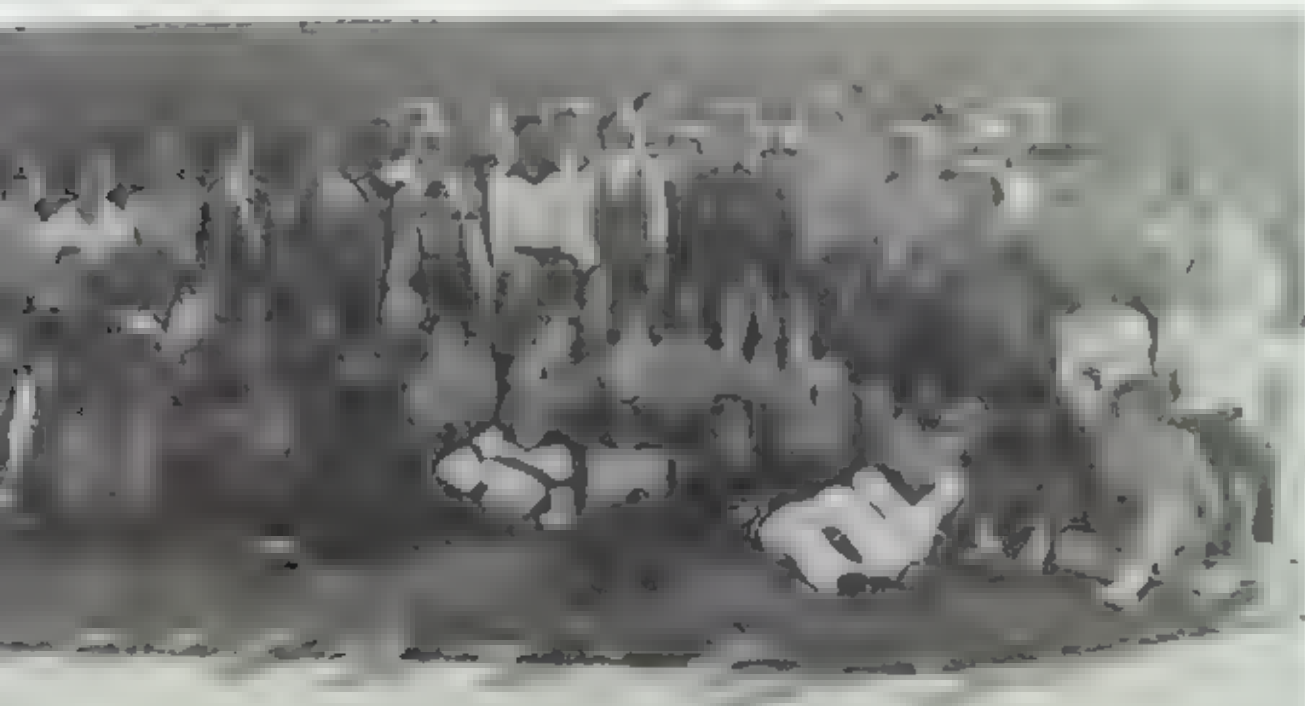
Bill Thomas

FCA

"FCA has helped me relate Christ in sports and helped me in my daily life."

Mike Conner

FCA



Above: Jr. Butch Pettit gobbles cupcakes at an FCA meeting. Bottom left, Varsity Club poses on the front lawn. Left FCA, front row: DeAnna Ediger; Marcie Zail, president; Andrea Hagan, secretary; Jenny Cullins; Anne Mitchke; Jill Johnson, row 2: Ms. Cheryl Andre, sponsor; Robin Early; Sammie Howell; Kathy Bullock; Allen Hodges, vice president; John Heroux, president; Mark Brading; Dave Diaz, row 3: Belinda Watkins; Theresa Deser; Sue Bullock, vice president; Debby Moore, treasurer; J.J. Jordan; Bruce Lee; Keith Bullock; Tom Roth, secretary; Jim Morgan, sponsor; back row: Nathan Ruhl; Stuart Savig; Tom Sepper; Frank Humbert; Mike Conner; Bill Thomas; Preston Williams; Steve Paul; David Been; Mike Gross.

Pep Club Raises Spirits Ski Club Skims The Tops



Right: Some Ski Club members are, Sammie Martinez, Julie Ford, Terri Desch, Michelle Roberts, Lori Rupp, Debbie Tillman. Above right. Skis are stacked as the ski Club bus is unloaded at Copper Mountain. Above: Sophie Beck paints a poster for Pep Club



Trips to Keystone, Copper Mountain, Winter Park, Loveland, A-Basin and Vail improved many Ski Club members' ability to ski. The majority of trips were taken on Saturdays, and students spent approximately six hours a day enjoying the different ski slopes.

Members received special discounts on their lift tickets.

Sponsor, Ms. Becky Van Buren stated, "Whether students were experts or amateurs, they would learn something with each succeeding trip."

Pep Club, in its first year of

existence, under the sponsorship of Ms. Leone Trimble, helped with the skit in the Christmas pep assembly and painted posters for many sports events. Members wore bright yellow sweaters to show spirit. Selling Gateway shakers to students was part of their fund raising campaign



Above left front row: Gail Dove; row two: Nina Maguire, Melissa DeVol, Tina Siciliano; back row: Renada Eddins, Linda Larson, Jennifer Gertschitz. Left: front row: Gail Dove, Becky Blue; row two: Renada Eddins, Donna Gunn, Ingrid Gish; row three: Tina Siciliano, Nina Maguire, Melissa DeVol, Shelly Aguilar; back row: Linda Larson, Jennifer Gertschitz, Darla Kelly. Above: Julie Ford pauses before descending down the slopes at Copper Mountain

Cheerleaders Rouse Oly Spirit J.V. Team Takes Third



Fr Cheerleaders help arouse the freshmen spirit!

Dragging through the halls in a daze, cheerleaders worked harder than ever this year. They were exhausted from cheering at all sports events, practicing after school two to three days a week, and trying to entertain approximately 2400 students in pep assemblies

Gateway's Junior Varsity cheerleading squad won third place at Cinderella City's Invitational cheerleading and pom pon competition in August. Some 50 schools from around the state participated. Members of the Pony Express judged the competition for both

cheerleaders and pom pons. Gateway received a third place trophy

"Cheerleaders are wild, crazy, sexy, and AVAILABLE!!!"

-Soph. Squad

"We've got it together with spirit and pride."

-J.V. Squad



Left, Soph Cheerleaders: Rhonda Bearoen, Laurel Cates, Capt. Andrea Hagan, Kathy Schroeder, Kathy McGlothlin. Upper left, J.V. Cheerleaders, front row: Sherry Harman, Monique Senter; row 2: Tina Chambers, Jenny Cullins, Janet Lublin, Capt. Lorie Cunningham, Tracy Giles; back row: Gail Sandoval, Tami Jaquith, Jill Dexter. Fr Cheerleaders: front row: Sue Lewis, Liz Coates, row 2: Lori Koehler, Bev Vaughn, row 3: Shari Thew; back row: Michelle Mitchell



Pom Pons Do New Dance Routines, Capture Third In Invitational



Practicing new routines every day during the summer enabled the pom pons to receive a third place victory in the Cinderella City Invitational Cheerleading and Pom Pon Competition.

Although being a cheerleader

or pom pon may look like all fun and glamour, it can be a very tiring and expensive activity. The cost of uniforms alone can run higher than \$250

Activities that cheerleaders and pom pons were involved in included

sponsoring the Sadie Hawkin's Dance; selling spirit items, hats, buttons, ribbons, and frisbees; planning many of the activities occurring at pep assemblies; and organizing the Homecoming parade



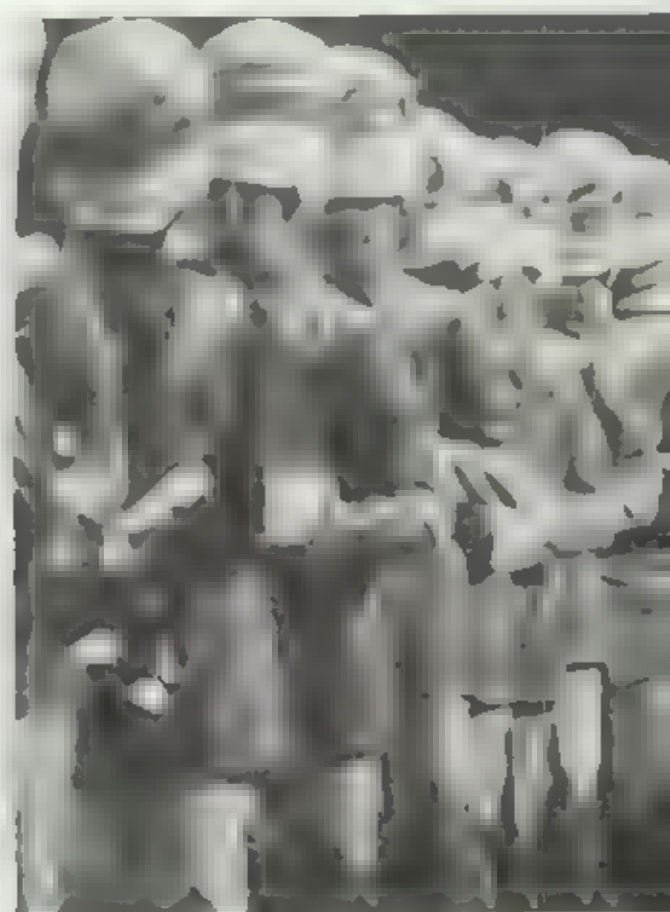
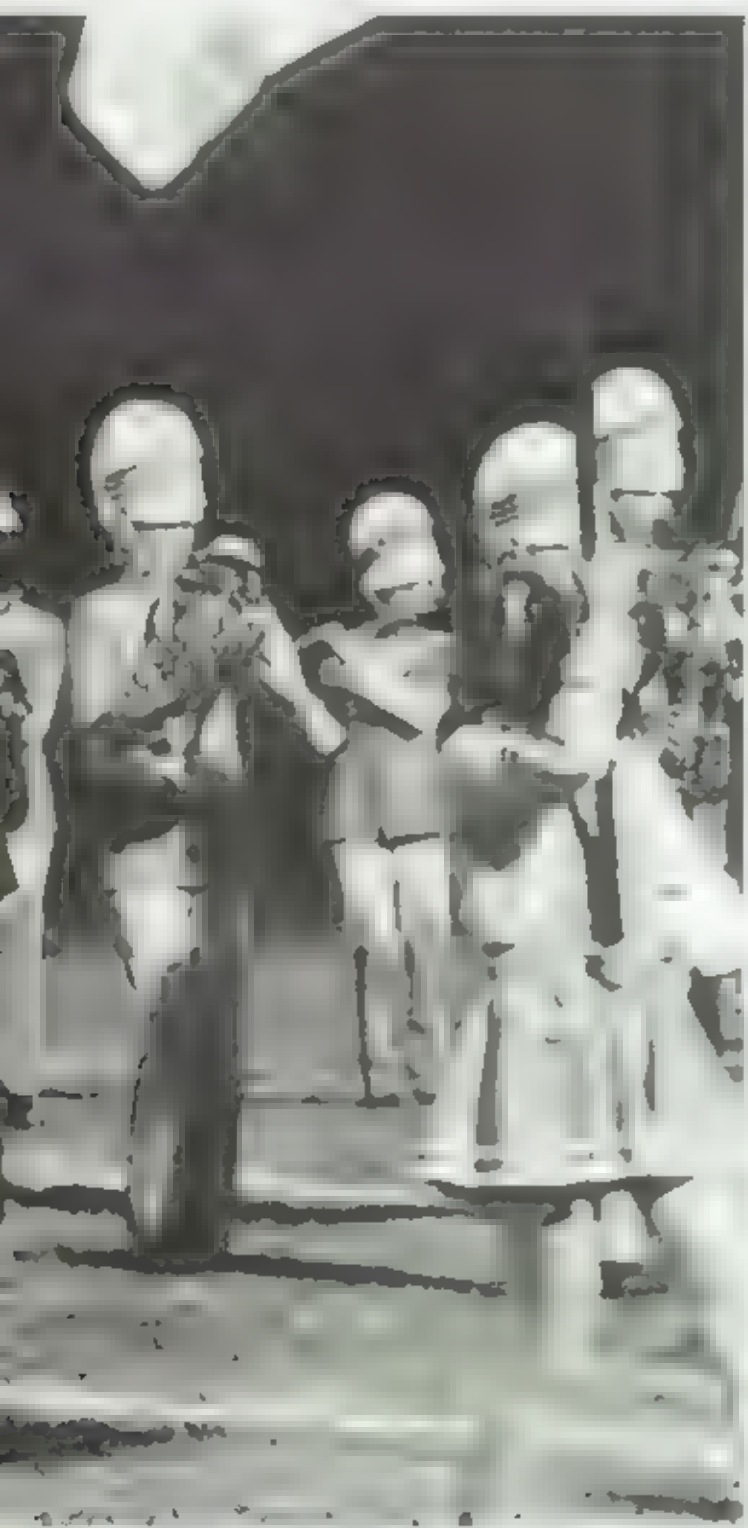
Above Left: Varsity Cheerleaders, Jill Herberg, Linda Giardina, Julie Adcock, Becky Batchelor, Danette Adams, Cathy Snichack, Capt. Lisa Buckley, Janet Tegeler, Kim Herberg. Lower left: Pom Pons, front row: J.J.

Jordan, Janet Orleans, Sharon Klein, Kerrie Lowman, Becky Coates, Belinda Watkins, row 2: Capt. Jenny Pratt, Cindy Smith, Cheryl Wachob, Sue Eisenhauer, Tricia Welch, Mary Cox



Above: Sr. Kim Herberg and Mary Cox lead students in cheering at Homecoming game

Marching Band Entertains, Drill Team New Half Time Addition



Upper Right: 1978-79's Great Gateway Marching Band Right: Soph. Jim Gibbens contributes to the music at half time. Above Soph. Michelle Weiman performs with other Tall Flag Drill Team members at halftime

During the football season the 120 marching band members performed during half-time at home games. Mr. Gary Capra, sponsor, kept busy for three class periods each day with different parts of the marching band

The band practiced marching 10 hours each week. Drum majors

sr. Brian Martin and jr. Nate Martin directed the band on the field.

Having 12 female members, the new organization, the Tall Flag Drill Team, also performed during half time. Sr. Kim Knight and Jr. Sherri York got the team started, which is also supervised by Mr. Gary Capra

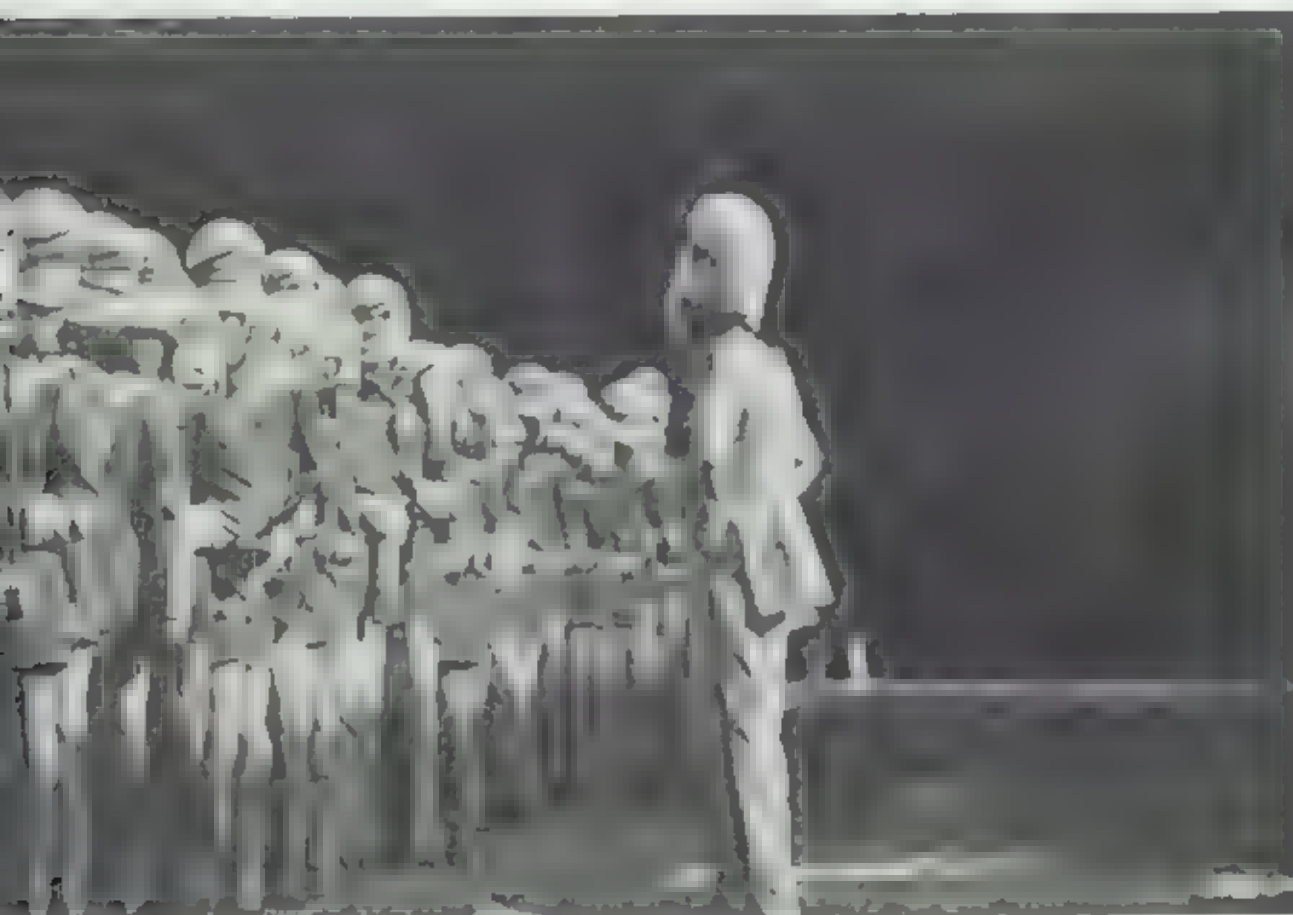
"We've only just begun!"

Drill Team

"Even though we had a slow start, we ended up better than ever, and are looking forward to a better year in 1979."

Tom Kolmer

Marching Band



Upper Left. Front Row, Sherri York, Kim Knight; row 2: Michelle Welman, Ann Vang, Laura Oherron, Jeanne McNamme, back row: Donna Altman, Tami Walter, Becky Lawrence, Debbie Geyer, Arlene Hansen, Sandy Brusloff. Left: Marching band leaves the field after half time performance. Above Sophs. Dave Mitchell and Marty Awn beat their drums during half time

Beth Predhorne Leads Band



Right: Orchestra, front row: Randy McMillon, Brian Martin, Ken Walters, Kevin Adams, Robert Waterman, David Ackerman, row 2: Stephanie Oberdier, Darren Reinwald, Heidi Montgomery, Pete Sepper, Lee Ann Bradley, Leslie Chester, Beth Predhorne, Lori Clark, Jill Pirkle; row 3: Laura Hansen, Charles Gibbens, Cindy Stagner, Erwin Katsits, Mary Buskohl, Kay Dille, Karen Snyder, Bonnie Imfeld; back row: David Obar, John Holbrook, Tony Beyer, Kyle Keller, David Kelley, Clark Rabe, Greg Hoppe, Harry Smith, Leslie Hudgins, Lois Dietrich, Keith Snyder, Steve Kinney, Tricia Landers, David Hopp, Mark Mason. Above: Soph. Kyle Keller plays the drums during class. Upper Right: Intermediate band, front row: Steve Lyell, Al Marquez, Dan Wright, Walter Giebler, Ken Permann, Scott Giles, row 2: Pam McInroy, Glenyss Schenck, Kerstin Wisnowski, Vicki Paris, Rhonda Strail, Julie Dorr, Penny McLeod, Renee Donner; row 3: Karen Hample, Cheryl Lester, Janet Marlow, Leslie Hudgins, Robin Walter, Cheryl Darrah, Deborah Edois, Lynn Morris, Sandy Greenhill, back row: Allan James, Rick May, Ken Jensen, Don Enloe, Tom Cross, Troy Pieper, Mike Johnson, Jim Coatwell, Jim Gibbens, Brent Smith.



During the year orchestra was on the road attending the State Festival in Grand Junction and the all State Group Contest. They also performed during the holidays

Soph. Beth Predhome, who played first chair violin, was an

outstanding member of the orchestra. She had been in Honor Orchestra since the fourth grade, and lettered in orchestra in the ninth grade. Beth also played the music for a commercial of Western Federal Savings.

Intermediate band, which performed at Gateway for a parent-teacher meeting, was mainly a class preparing the students for orchestra

"Our work is like play."

-Beth Predhome



Mr. Nate Martin plays bassoon

Bands Attend Jazz Festivals



Above Right: Stage band I provides jazz music during a Gateway basketball game
Right: Gateway's Concert Band Above: Sr Brian Donahue plays his sax at Christmas pep assembly

Stage Band I and II were on the road in competitions during the year, attending the Jazz Festival in Brighton, Colorado, the State Contest at Grand Junction, and the School of Mines in Golden, Colorado. Mr. Gary Capra, sponsor, also took them to perform at the Aurora Middle Schools. Stage Band I

provided jazz music for pep assemblies basketball games and the annual musical drama

Sr. Brian Donahue received an outstanding solo award for the sax. He has also received an award from Rocky Mountain State Band Festival for being an outstanding musician

"The bands experience was really a groove. We really enjoyed jamming with beautiful people."

-Trumpet Section
Stage I

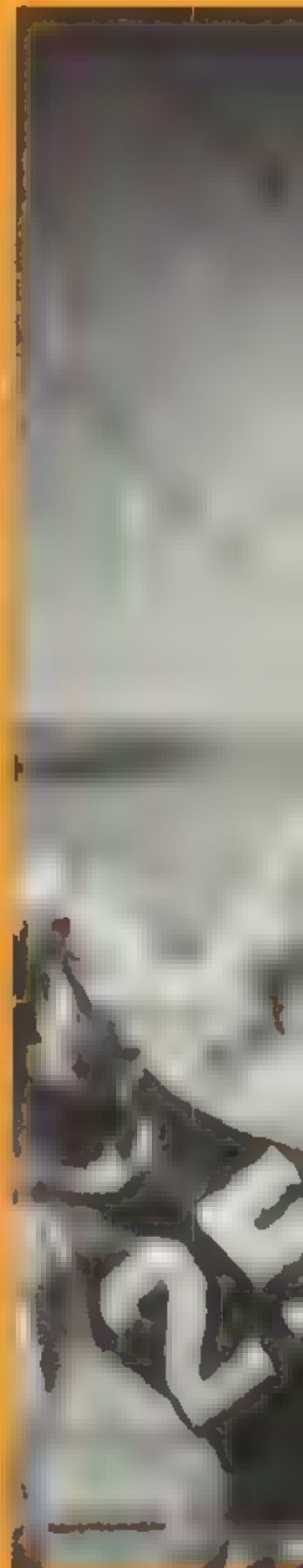
"Two is better."

-Trumpet Section
Stage II



Above: Stage Band I, front row: Brian Martin, David Giant, Nate Martin, Brian Donahue, Kevin Adams, Andy Chatelin, Leonard Holley; row 2: Dave Kelley, Clark Rabe, Greg Hoppe, Drew Hill, Dave Hopp, Kay Dilley, Gary Gainoos, Marty Awn; back row: Paula Elliot, Curt Hoffman, Randy Chamberlain, Dave Von Drehle, John Lamkin, Bob Orr, Mark Mason. Left: Stage Band II, front row Terrence Morgan, Jeff McKizzie, Donna Altman, Marcia Chambers, Ken Perman, Sue Happel, Rick Rult, row 2: Clark Rabe, Greg Hoppe, Robert Balserak, Mike Johnson, Kyle Keller, Troy Piper, Kenny Brink, Leonard Holley; back row: Ken Jensen, Jim Gibbens, Bryan Ferguson, Kevin Revels. Upper left: Sr. Kim Knight plays flute for Mr. Capra's semester test

Track Tops Sports Season



Above: Soph. Theresa Desen struggles to the finish line during a cross country meet
 Top right: Varsity wrestler, soph. Mike Martinez, attempts to take down against a Cherry Creek opponent
 Right: Senior swim captains, John Leibbrandt and Robin Cox playfully break from practice.

Boys' varsity track excelled over all Gateway teams this year with sr. Jeff Guy's record-breaking high jumps playing a major role in many wins. The boys' swimming team also had a good season, sending Jr. Gus Lindemann to state in the 500 yd. freestyle.

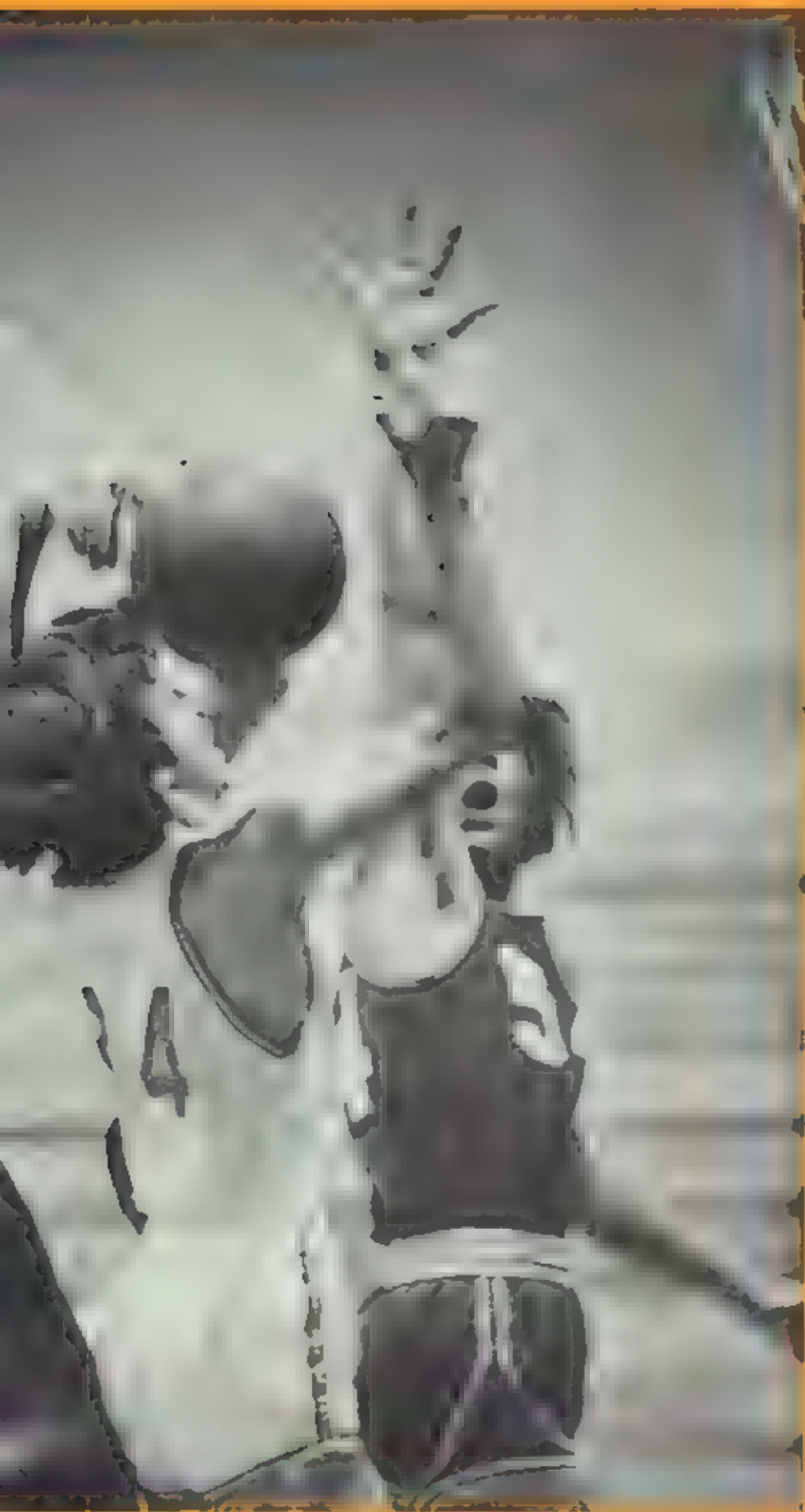
Many freshman and sophomore

teams were plagued by inexperience.

The sport with the most crowd support was varsity football, with crowds averaging 3,500.

One of the most memorable games of the 78-79 season was the varsity football victory over Centennial League rival, Cherry Creek. In

Gateway's first football game against Creek, five years ago, the Oly team was easily defeated 80-0. This year, with a 6-0 victory, Gateway was at last rewarded with sweet revenge. The winning touchdown was made during overtime by soph. Neal Patrick.



Center: A Heritage High School opponent blocks and fouls Jr. Mike Kieler. Above: Jr. Mike Awn peacefully sleeps his way through a swim meet.

spikers start young

Under the guidance of coach Jim Cutshall, this year's Gateway girls volleyball team was at a disadvantage to the other Centennial League schools, because they started four juniors and two sophomores.

The Olympians finished seventh in the league, in front of Central

The Olys competed in the Wheatridge tournament. The team placed fourth after losing to Wheatridge in the finals. The Olys got help at the net from two sophomores, Lorri Smith and Sally Davis, who were honored as all-stars in the tournament

The gal Olympians finished off the season with a final record of 8-3.

The spikers were led by captain Kathy Bullock, who is a junior.

Gateway had two players named for honorable mention in the all-Centennial League, junior Misty Brennenstuhl and sophomore Lorri Smith



Soph. Sherri Lambert bumps the ball over the net in a game against Cherry Creek as Jr. Michelle Shearer and Fr. Kathy Best look on. Front Row: Patty Lindsay, Anne Mitchke, Melanie Galloway, Kathy Bullock, Lynn

Keplinger. Back Row: Misty Brennenstuhl, Sue Bullock, Sammi Howell, Lorri Smith, Sherri Lambert, Sally Davis, and Coach Jim Cutshall



sickness slows runners

This year the Cross Country team took a disappointing seventh place in the Centennial League race, because four of seven varsity runners were sick, including Gateway's best runner, Jr. Dave Diaz.

Diaz took a first place in the Aurora and Boulder Invitational Tournament. He also placed eleventh in the Centennial League race. Other outstanding runners of the team were Jrs. Tom Roth and Butch Pettit.

The Olympian Cross Country team was led by capt. sr. Brad Balint, and included two females, sophs. Marcie Zall and Therresa Desen.

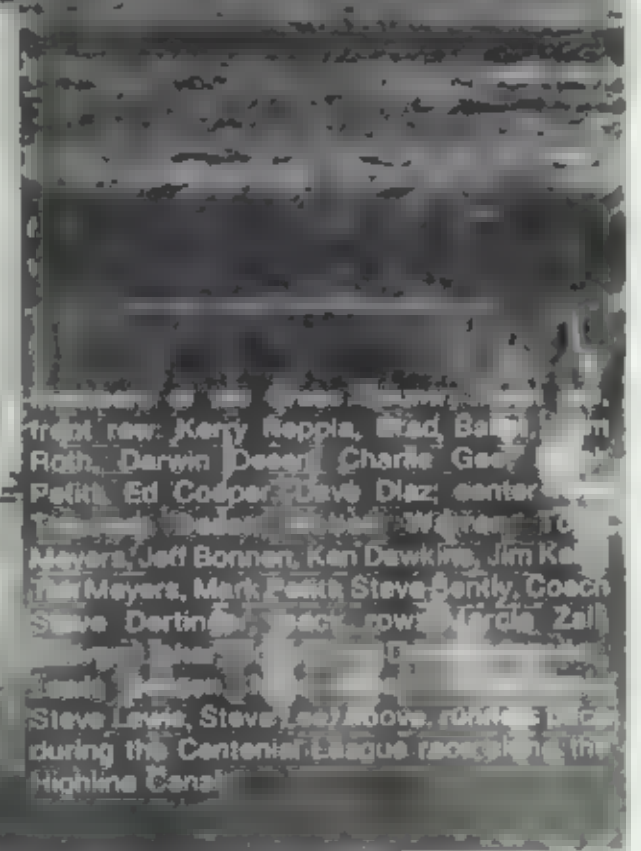
The Cross Country team was coached by Mr. Steve Dertinger, who stated, "We had a lot of young but good runners this year, so next year will be better."



Sr. Robin Cox, Jr. Robert Warren, Jr. Steve Bently, sr. Steve Cook, and Jr. Lewis Benson run during the Centennial League race.

Jr. Dave Diaz runs during the Centennial League race. Sr. Ken Dawkins pauses for a rest after running a three mile race.





Front row: Keny Repple, Brad Bann, Tom Roth, Darwin Deery, Charlie Geo, Pelitt, Ed Cooper, Dave Diaz; center row: Tom Roth, Brad Bann, Tom Roth, Tom Meyers, Jeff Bonnen, Ken Dawkins, Jim K...; back row: Steve Dertin, ...
Steve Lewis, Steve Lee, Steve ... during the Centennial League race at the Highline Canal.

lack of experience hampers golf, tennis

Oly golfers only beat two teams in the Centennial League, placing tenth out of 12 teams

Under the supervision of Coach Sam Landrum, sr. Brian Donahue had the best average for the season and sr. Dave Pfannenstiel had the best score with 76 strokes.


Coach Landrum stated, "We have a good nucleus coming back next year with jrs. Mark Foos and Dale Hayes, and sophs. Skip Sanders and Scott Gunter."

Oly's tennis team was also struck down with lack of experience. The team leaders were sr. Steve Cook and sr. Dale Ferriere.

Coach Terry Simmons stated, "There is lots of promise for next year in upcoming players such as sophs. Mark Brading, Scott Spellman, Jeff Geist, Larry Nocerino. Jr. Paul McBride, will be returning for his fourth year seeking to regain the number one spot."

Top, varsity golf members are: Dave Pfannenstiel, Mark Foos, Skip Sanders, Brian Donahue, Dale Hayes; not pictured, Scott Gunter. Bottom, J.V. members are: Brian Allensworth, Tom Bronw, Coach Sam Landrum, Mike Brown, Paul Davis, Mike Conhour.





Tennis team members are: bottom row: Jeff Haas, Jeff Geist, Larry Nocero, Mark Brading, Scott Spelman, Steve McMillan, Sal Nimmigad, da; second row: Robert Moore, Brent Smith, John Henderson, Raion Gonzales, Kevin Stein, Randy Mullins, Mike Lealand; back row: Dan Bergeron, Rick Britner, Blake Voss, Robinson, Dale Ferriere, Jeff Mullen, Hinton, Steve Cook, Paul McBride, and Terry Simmons. Right, soph. Mark concentrates on serving during an Oly tennis match.



Boys swim team members are front row
 Gus Lindemann, Mike Awn, Jim Patterson,
 Jim Gibbens, Brad Bombardiere, Jay Croft,
 Jim Hardee, Greg Moore, David Edwards,
 Jeff Conn; back row, Robbie Head, Dave

Mohr, Tan Do, John Leibbrandt, Tom Kemer,
 Terrance Ramirez, Charlie Gibbens, Tom
 Brown, Kevin Hammonfree, Dave Murphy,
 Coach James Harder, Mark Steinke, Todd

Gassen, Doug Bergeron, Darren Gomez,
 Adam Walker, Allan Brown, Kevin Revels,
 Steve Lee, Paul Cedervall, Robin Cox, Coach
 Ray Payne



Above: fr Terrance Ramirez stretches fr Paul Cedervall's arms before a meet

youth hinders swimmers



Above right: Girls A swim team members are Bonnie Imfeld, Patty Hayes, Cathy Flaherty, Colleen Demoney, Kathy Cummings, Allison Edwards, Kerri Stanton, Jacque Higginbotham. Right: Girls B swim team members are: front row, Anita Burroughs, Lisa Allen, Lisa Simmons, Tina Winter, Angie Cromwell, Deborah Echols, Sandy Greenhill, Julie Dahl, Valerie Imfeld, Kim Echols, Brenda Bailey, Julie Ford, Sammi Martinez, Tami Chapman, Rachel Johnson; back row, Coach Ingrid Lindemann, Kerstin Wisnowski, Chris Manhart, Sharon Miller, Kendra Fehlberg, Sharon Rossman, Kell Dipalo, Veronica Gutshalk, Pam Nelson, Georgette Stearns, Karen Swansen. Right: David Edwards practices his free-style stroke before a meet.



Although the swim teams were severely hindered by inexperience, they still managed to send four members to the Colorado state competition held at the Air Force Academy, Colorado Springs, in February.

Sr. John Leibrandt, jr. Gus Lindemann, and sophs. Jim Patterson and Colleen Damoney all qualified for state, John in diving competition, the other three in swimming.

While Jim and Colleen failed to make it to the finals, both John and Gus placed in their events. John placed eighth in the diving, the only Aurora diver ever to place in state. Gus placed sixth in both the 200 and 500 yard freestyles. His time of 1:48.82 in the 200 set a new Gateway team record.

Overall, the teams did not have a very good year. The girls felt they did their best against George Washington, breaking many personal records. Although they did not win, the score was close — 84-87.

Even though the boys set 28 new personal records, they did not win their meet against Fairview, where they swam their finest. The final score was a disappointing 69-103.

kickers get taste of winning

The Oly's soccer season was highlighted by the game against Arapahoe, which went into over-time, then into a shootout, with the Oly's losing 3-2. The season record for the Olys was 9-7.

Outstanding players on the team were sr. Preston Williams playing offense, and jr. Tom Sepper and sr. Scott Bullock playing defense. The most valuable player for the team was goalie jr. Steve Paul.

The coaches for the team were James Morgan and Larry Backes.

In the first game of the season against Heritage, jr. Steve Paul, goalie, made a score when he punted the soccer ball with the wind. The ball bounced twice, and over the head of an opposing player and into the net.

"This happens once in a million years," commented jr. Nate Ruhl.

Coach Morgan stated, "Every year is a building year for us. Gateway's team will be better because they have the experience of winning."



Top, varsity soccer members are, bottom row: Erwin Kalcsits, Al Nguyen, Lenny Hayes, Preston Williams, Steve Paul, Mike Humbert, Tom Sepper, Greg Rea; back row: Coach James Morgan, Andy Dilling, Mark Myers,

Frank Humbert, Youssef Hamdi, Scott Bullock, Stuart Savig, Keith Bullock, Minh Nguyen, Nate Ruhl; not pictured, James Bemelen and Mike Helmke.



J.V. soccer members are, front row: Pete Gonzales, second row: John Cheever, Pete Sepper, Andy Drnec, Don Wright, Forest Hinkle, Mike Murphy, Brice Jackson, Carl

Daly; back row: Kevin Barnes, Jim Soukup, Steve Weinz, Ken Jensen, Greg Norberg, Bart Fears, Dean Sewick, Steve Jacobson, and Coach Larry Backes



Left, goalie Steve Paul warms up during soccer practice. Right, sr Scott Bullock uses inside facilities to practice because of bad weather



oys stun creek



The Varsity Football Team, under the coaching staff of Coach Griffith, Jim Harter, Fred Warren and Chuck Mills, had an excellent season this year with a final record of five wins and four losses.

The team was led to victory by Co-captains Todd Allen and Kevin McCasky. The Oly's opened their season for a victory over George Washington with a score of 13-7.

The highlight of the season was a victory over Cherry Creek. The Olympians defeated the Braves for

the first time in 1991, winning overtime 6-0.

The Oly's successful season was attributed in part to the play of Coach Graf's and Sr. Todd Allen's defensive play, Sr. Jose Laborda's play at offensive guard and Coach Neal Patrick's quarterbacking.

Sr. Jeff Guy, however, was the real super star of the team as an all-around player playing kicker and quarterback.

Coach Griffith stated, "Jeff is



Neal Patrick calls the signal during Gateway's first victory over Cherry Creek.

j.v. crushes littleton 30-0

soph gridders struggle

The J.V. football team ended this season 1-4, while the sophomores did a little better with a 3-5 record.

This year's J.V. football team, under the guidance of James Harter and Chuck Mills, did not play many games because of cancellations by the other teams.

The J.V. team, made up of sophomores, juniors, and a few seniors, did not have a consistent roster, since most players were on varsity and sophomore teams also.

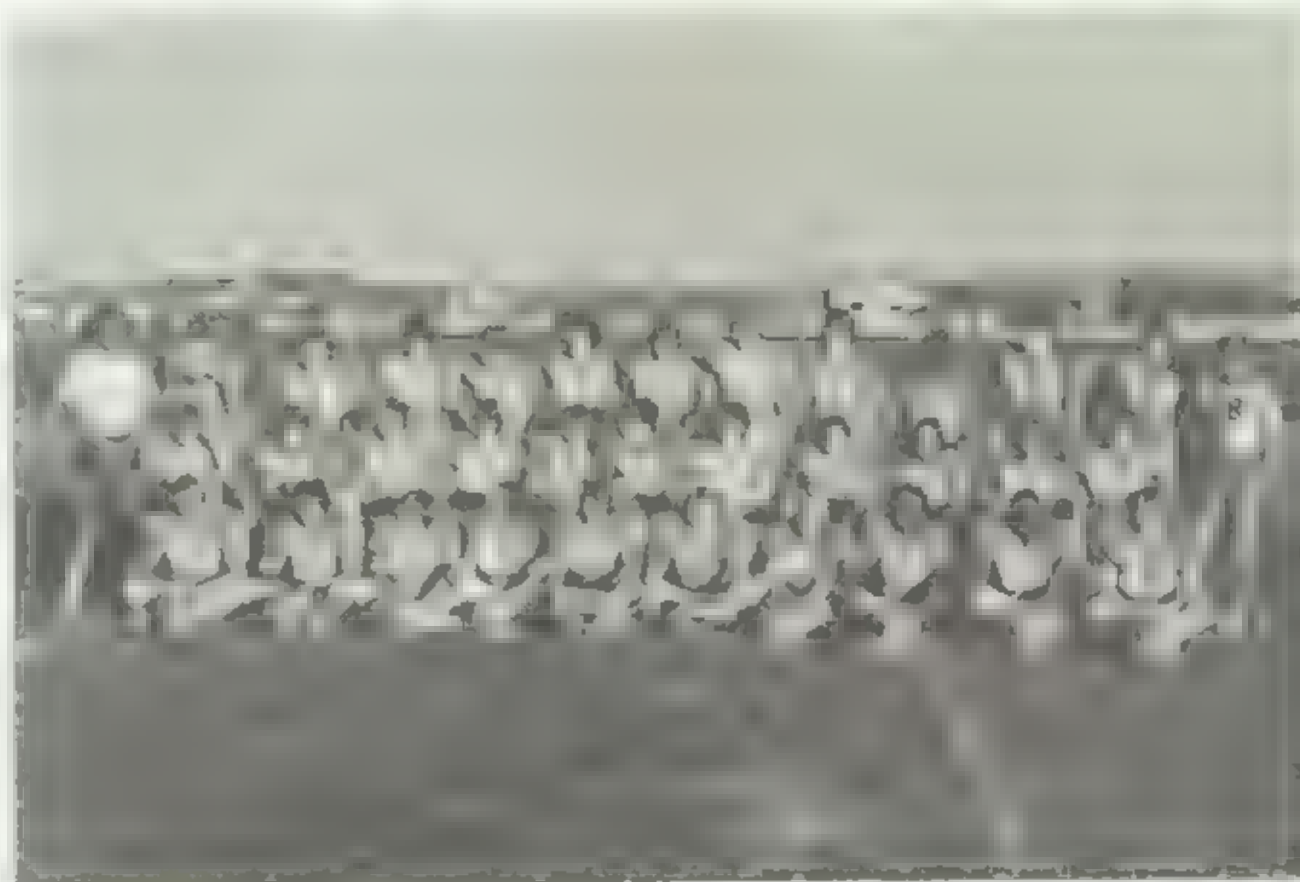
The most outstanding player was jr. Doug Mohr, playing halfback.

The best game the Olys had was against Littleton, which they won 30-0.

The sophomore football team closed the season with a 3-5 record under coaches Dave Demski and John Pounder.

The outstanding players included Steve Elliott at running back, Ed Sather at tackle, Rod Booker at fullback, and Jason Rouse at tackle.

Top: Members of the sophomore football team are, front row: John Jones, Jim Thorton, Jim Ames, Mike Brown, Steve Elliott, Mark Sramek, Mitch Oberdier, Roger Howard, Rod Booker, Scott Brookhouse; row 2. Jim Gibbons, Jim O'Harrow, Kent Gibbons, Brad Goetz, Les Handley, Jeff Tennyson, Henry Ortiz, Dan Galloway, Brad Buswell, Scott Roeske; back row: Dave Demski, Tim Zareck, Bob Rokusek, Andy Goforth, Jim Goos, Matt Sroke, Marty Awn, Phil Smith, Jason Rouse, Terry Morgan, Dan Lobnitz, Mark McCabe, and Jim Harter. Bottom: Mark Sramek sacks Douglas County's quarterback.





frosh footballers end 2-5

Coached by Justin Fay and Merlin Johnson, the freshmen football team ended the season 2-5.

The freshmen started off well, defeating Castle Rock, with a score of 15-6. Beating Central by 26-14 was the highlight of the freshmen season.

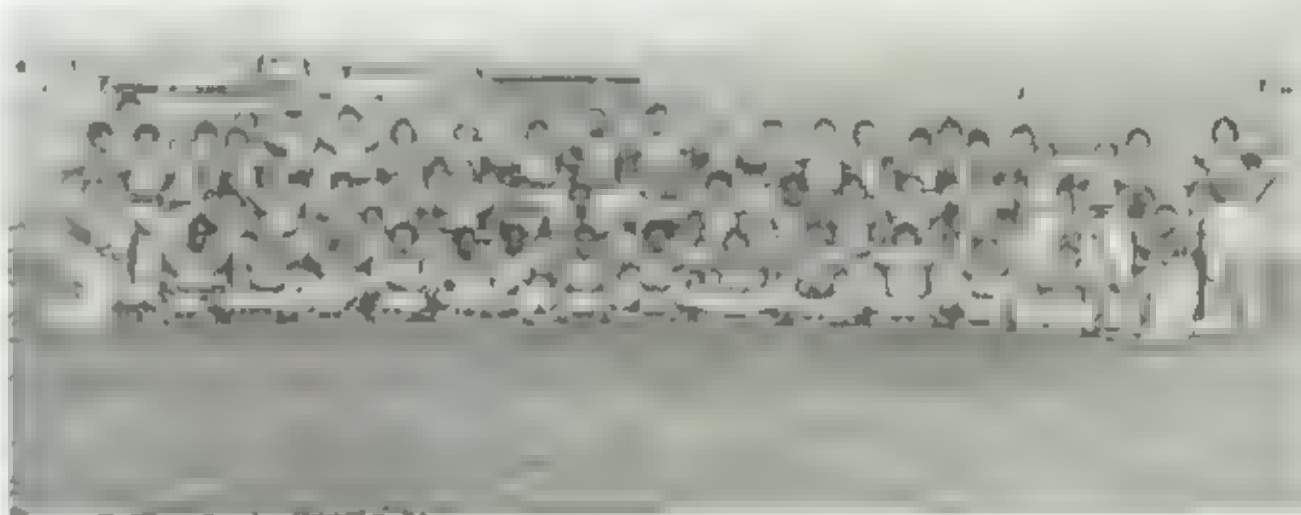
Coach Fay explained, "The best defensive players were Doug Zwiers, Rob Zalanka, Tony Martinez, Donnell Smith, Mickey Ward, outstanding running backs were Jason Johnson, Dean Adams, Doug Watson; and the outstanding quarterback was Mark Pursley and Brian Martin as end.

Tough opponents and lack of experience left the girls' gymnastics team, led by Ronda Horner, with an overall record of 0-10.

Ms. Horner considered floor exercises the team's best event. Two of the event's better competitors were freshmen Kerri Bond and Lisa Harter.

Ms. Horner said, "Overall the team had much potential and if the girls continue with gymnastics, we should have a better team in the future."

Top: Members of the freshman football team are, front row: Don Bryant, Brian Martin, Chuck Hancock, Dean Adams, Tony Martinez, Donnell Smith, Kevin Salton, Jason Johnson, Sam Morgan, Mark Pursley, Phil Brandt, Rob Zalanka, Mickey Ward, Mark Tiedeman, Joe Stevenson; row 2: Henry Yeatts, Ocie Corbin, Scott Harman, Terrance Ramirez, Ron Barden, Mike Mieske, Gary Kunz, Derek Phillips, Mark Lindsay, Dave Ohlrich, Ray Williams, Dave Mohr, Doug Watson, Howard Lovett, Dan Zant, Mark Harrison, Doug Zwiers, Walt Giebler, Mark Steinke, Mike Thomas, Charlie Binder; back row: Coach Fay, Bill Underhill, Mike Kiefer, Ty Kasdorf, Jim Coalwell, Jeff Ruybal, Bill Sain, Charlie Gibbens, Jim Galloway, Darren Akrle, Wayne Willis, Scott Welch, Murray Olson, Jim Young, Mark Turnbull, Steve Linhoff, Bob Sargent, Al Marques, Dwight Mayland, Bob Helsley, Coach Johnson, Bottom: Mark Pursley recives snap from Donnell Smith





Young gymnasts walloped



Above: Kerri Bond tumbles. Bottom: Members of the girls gymnastics team were, front row: Diana McKay, Sue Sims, Kelley Flaherty, Kerri Bond; back row: Mgr. Barb Cunningham, Shari Bernal, Kathleen Williams, Gretchen Gallagher, Paula Rice, Debbie Garnett, Coach Horner, Stacey Neary, Cynthia Jorgensen, Sandy Schrotke, Lisa Harter, Julie Beck, Mgr. Lori Shoaf

Girls' J. V. Volleyball

GHS	Opponent	Score
4-7	Trinity	5-0
1-15	Heritage	1-0
10-4	Heritage	1-0
9	T	5-0
15-3	Heritage	4-0
4-15	Trinity	15-1
1-6	Heritage	1-0
12-1	Heritage	1-0
15-6	Trinity	8-0
15-3	Archie	1-0
15-15	Trinity	4-10
12-10	Smoky M.	1-0
1-1	Trinity	1-0
1-1	Smoky M.	15-0
15-15	Trinity	0-0

Boys' J.V. Soccer

GHS	Opponent	Score
1	Heritage	8
1	Trinity	1
1	Heritage	0
4	Trinity	2
1	Heritage	4
1	Trinity	3
1	Heritage	1
3	Smoky M.	6
	Trinity	1
1	Trinity	6
6	Heritage	0
0	Trinity	3
3	Trinity	1
	Archie	5
	Trinity	3

Girls' Varsity Volleyball

GHS	Opponent	Score
15-6	Trinity	15-0
15-4	Heritage	1-0
3	Heritage	15-0
15-0-5	Trinity	1-0
15-9	Trinity	1-0
7-4	Heritage	15-0
6-18-6	Trinity	15-0
15-0-15	Trinity	1-0
9-15-1	Archie	1-0
15-15	Trinity	4-0
7-11	Smoky M.	1-0
15-15	Trinity	6-0
Sub (Trinity)		
4-6	Trinity	1-0

Boys' Tennis

GHS	Opponent	Score
1	Heritage	1
4	Heritage	3
0	Archie	1
0	Trinity	1
1	Trinity	1
0	Heritage	1
7	Trinity	0

Girls' Swimming

GHS	Opponent	Score
49	Central	1-0
8-1	Boylston	8
48	Heritage	1-1
6	Trinity	11-1
84	George Wash	8-1
5-7	Archie	11-5
71	Thompson	1-1
5TH	Trinity	1-1
5-7	Trinity	11-4
12	Smoky M.	1-0
54	Heritage	11-8

Soph. Football

GHS	Opponent	Score
5	Archie	20
5	Trinity	15
12	Trinity	26
8	Boylston	0
5	Heritage	0
7-2	Trinity	6
8	Trinity	16
0	Trinity	1

Boys' Varsity Soccer

GHS		
5	Heritage	4
2	Smoky Hill	0
2	Littleton	1
5	Hinkley	2
1	Cherry Creek	1
4	Douglas County	1
0	Arapahoe	1
2	Centra	3
2	Heritage	3
3	Smoky Hill	2
2	Littleton	0
7	Hinkley	2
2	Cherry Creek	3
4	Douglas County	1
1	Arapahoe	3
1	Centra	3

J.V. Football

GHS	Opponent	
7	Thornton	15
6	Arapahoe	20
6	Northglenn	13
13	Hinkley	21
30	Littleton	0

Varsity Football

GHS	Opponent	
3	George Washington	
20	Arapahoe	7
1	Cherry Creek	
1	Fairview	
1	Hinkley	10
17	Hinkley	8
1	Littleton	12
18	Centra	15
3	Douglas County	14

Golf

GHS		
3TH	Flatiron	
2ND	Aurora Municipal	
11TH	Aurora Municipal	
1ST	Inverness	
11TH	Pinery	
9TH	Greeley	
10TH	Meadow Hills	
21ST	Pinehurst	
10TH	District	

Cross Country

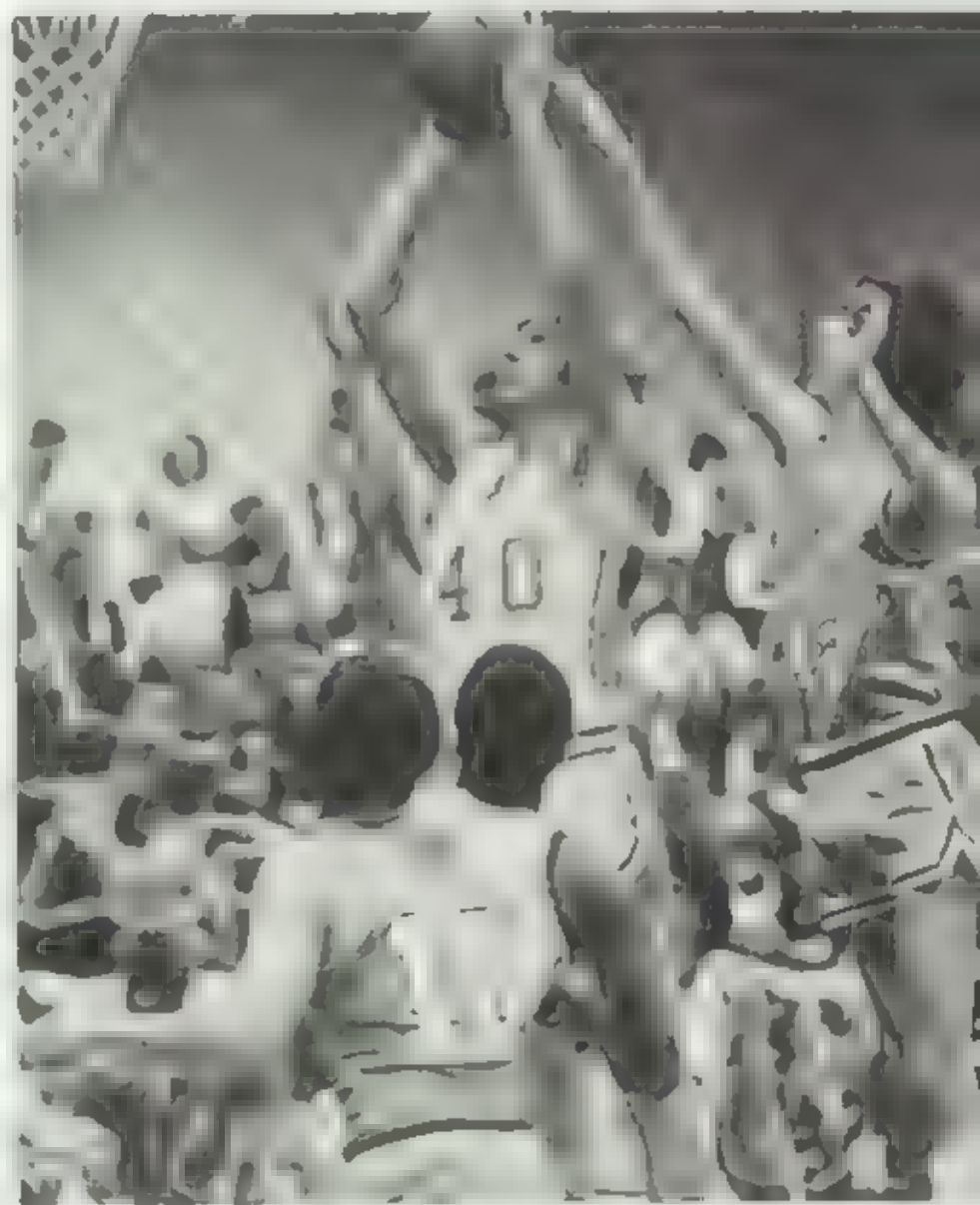
GHS		
4	Longmont Invitational	
5	Denver Invitational	
8	Aurora Invitational	
11	Pueblo Invitational	
2	Longmont	
1	Aurora City Championship	
4	Boulder Invitational	
15	Greeley Invitational	
2	East High	
7	Centennial League Meet	

St. Brian DeLahue records a golf score



donahue's first year plagued

Bottom Varsity basketball team members are Coach Joe Donahue, Randy Jackson, Tom Pryor, Jeff Gay, John Pryor, Mike Hines, Dale Ferrere, Neal Patrick, Arnold Campbell, and Tracy Mortimer. Below, Sr. Dale Ferrere drives on Hinkley while sr. John Pryor looks on. Right, Sr. Mike Hines gets the jumper on Hinkley.



Donahue's varsity basketball team was plagued by seniors who did not play to their potential and ended with a record of 4-13

Soph. Neal Patrick, outstanding player on the varsity team, was the best all-around player with the most steals and consistent offensive play. Sr. Tom Pryor was the highest

scorer, best rebounder, and free-throw shooter. Although soph. Bill Roundtree played mostly J.V. he scored 20 points and snatched 18 rebounds during a varsity game

Outstanding players on the J.V. team were sophs. Bill Roundtree, Greg Dunn, and Randy Jackson and jr. Steve Seabrook. All saw varsity

action and will be the nucleus of Gateway's basketball future

Coach for the varsity team was Joe Donahue and Pete Mindock for the J.V.

"The Gateway program is still in the building stage with a new coach," stated Mindock



Top: J.V. basketball team members are: Bruce Beck, Greg Dunn, Craig Seabrook, Bruce Williams, Anthony Smith, Bill Roundtree, Bruce Lee, Kevin Horrell, Darwin Hairston, Dean Groskopf, and Coach Pete Mindock. Left: Sr. Dale Ferriere and sr. John Pryor battle for the rebound against Hinkley. Above: Soph. Neal Patrick safeguards Gateway against Hinkley's offense

frosh cagers beat mullen sophs edge out creek

The soph. basketball team skimmed by Cherry Creek 51 to 50 for their best game of the season while the frosh team triumphed over Mullen 60 to 56

Scott Gunter, Terry Morgan, and Eric Dixon were considered by Coach Jim Cutshall to be outstanding players on the sophomore team.

"The players worked hard all season. We should have won more than we lost but we had some bad breaks," said Cutshall

Major point scorer and rebounders on the frosh basketball team were Jason Johnson, Donnell Smith, Ty Kasdorf, Darrell Grohs-kopf, and Billy Underhill

"This year's players had the best attitude and worked the hardest out of all the players I've had," said the freshmen basketball coach, Mr. Merlin Johnson



Top right: The freshman A basketball team members are, front row: Jeff Ruybal, Donnell Smith, Ray Williams; row 2: Micky Ward, Ty Kasdorf, Jason Johnson, Murry Olson; back row: Barton Fears, Brian Martin, Mark Pursley and Coach Merlin Johnson. Right: The freshman B basketball team members are, front row: Bill Underhill, Kevin Salton, John Giardina; row 2: Kevin Matthews, Darrell Groskopf, Mike Kiefer; back row: Darren Akrie, Mark Lindsay, Rob Hanson and Coach Merlin Johnson





Top right: Sophs. Jason Rouse and Jim Eaglin battle for a rebound. Top left: Injured soph Terry Morgan watches in dismay as the Olys lose 48-54 against the Huskies. Left: The sophomore basketball team members are front row: Eric Dixon, Robert Moore, Jim Eaglin and Tim O'Neill, back row Mgr Jeff Morris, Terry Morgan, Scott Gunter, Mike Walters, Jason Rouse, Phil Smith, Darren Seabright and Coach Jim Cutshall

gal cagers smash hinkley

Surprise victories of the Oly girls' basketball team over Central 46-44 and Hinkley 43-38 in overtime boosted the season record to 5-9.

The team was led by soph. Sally Davis, outstanding defensive player scoring 17 points for her high game against Smoky Hill; soph. Lorri Smith, who had a high game of 19 points; and soph. Bronwyn Williams, who played all positions with a high game of 18.

Although the team started out young with four sophomores and one junior, this did not stop the strong Olys, whose defeats were close ones.

Coach Justin Fay stated, "We have a young team of excellent players, which will help a lot in the future."

Below JV Girls Basketball team members are: Coach Justin Fay, Andrea Pierre, Shari Bernal, Julie Gilmore, Liz Sterns, Paula Elliott, Michelle Brookhart, Kathy Best, Suzanne McInroy, Natalie Wood, Jolie Bisset, Sharon Miller, Marcia Chambers, Lisa Harter, Georgette Sterns, and Coach Tony Giardina. Right: Soph. Lorri Smith stops a Fairview pass.





Top: Varsity Girls' Basketball team members are: Coach Justin Fay, Melanie Galloway, Lynn Keplinger, Sally Davis, Bronwyn Williams, Shari Lambert, Tina Smith, Lorri Smith, Sammie Howell, Misty Brennenstuhl, Patti Lindsey, Michelle Shearrer, Linda Robertson, and Coach Tony Giardina. Left: Soph. Shari Lambert fights for the rebound against Fairview opponents. Above: Soph. Sally Davis makes a quick decision between the basket and soph. Shari Lambert

grapplers pin even record

Soph. Mike Martinez led the varsity wrestling team to a 5-5 record and qualified for state competition. Other outstanding wrestlers were sr. Allen Hodges, jr. Bob Beckman and Alex Canano, and soph. Ed Sather.

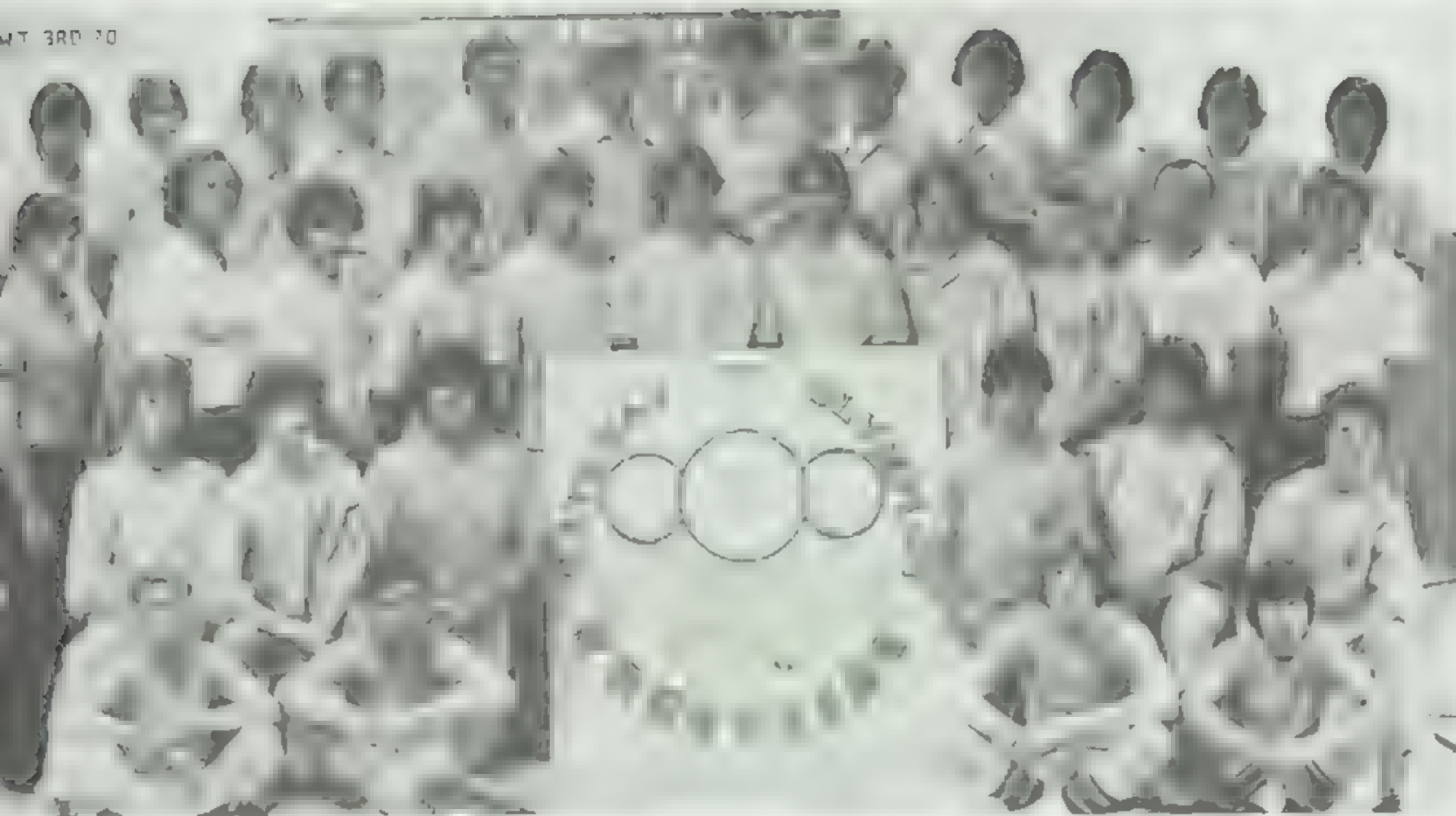
In inner-city competition against Hinkley and Central, the varsity team outscored and out-pinned both of the opposing squads by 28-24 and 30-26 respectively, to end up with an even 5-5 record

Looking forward to next year, Coach England believes promising wrestlers will be sophs. Randy Chamberlain and Jay Guy, and frosh Tony Martinez, Paul Davis and Larry Paige.



Above: Soph. Mike Martinez defends against a take down by a Cherry Creek wrestler

Opposite page, top. Fr. Tony Martinez bites the dust during practice



Wrestling members are, front row: Mark Sudduth, David Ohrich, Mike Bowers, Mike Morelock; row 2- Todd Mowbray, Brian Opperman, Allan James, Jeff Gruenewald, Dean Sewick, and Larry Page; row 3. Gene

Ripley, Coach Dave Demski, Jeff Tennyson, Randy Chamberlain, Glenn Campbell, Jay Guy, Gary Moore, Mike Paul, Earl Booker, Coach John Pounder, Coach Ron England, back row: Arthur Canono, Paul Davis, Allen

Hodges, Steve Elliott, Bob Beckman, Lee Sather, Dan Lobnitz, Ed Sather, Kevin McCasky, Mike Martinez, Craig Ord, Alex Canono

Boys' Varsity Basketball

GHS	OPPONENT	
66	Greely Central	57
57	Green Mountain	64
44	Regis	56
80	Litchton	74
67	Fairview	56
57	Boulder	95
53	Hinkley	65
48	Central	63
47	Arapahoe	63
43	Douglas County	63
62	Litchton	55
63	Heritage	75
57	Smoky Hill	67
58	Cherry Creek	69
51	Fairview	75
58	Boulder	92
50	Central	72
42	Hinkley	46

Freshmen "A" Basketball

GHS	OPPONENT	
56	Highland	34
60	Mullen	56
49	Ha	61
40	Smoky Hill	44
40	Cleveland	33
64	Parker	46
59	Casterock	4
65	Heritage	48
62	Smoky Hill	20
64	Cherry Creek	66
72	Central	47
74	Hinkley	61
2nd	A Tournament	
82	Hinkley	63
62	Heritage	61
64	Cherry Creek	68

Boys' J.V. Basketball

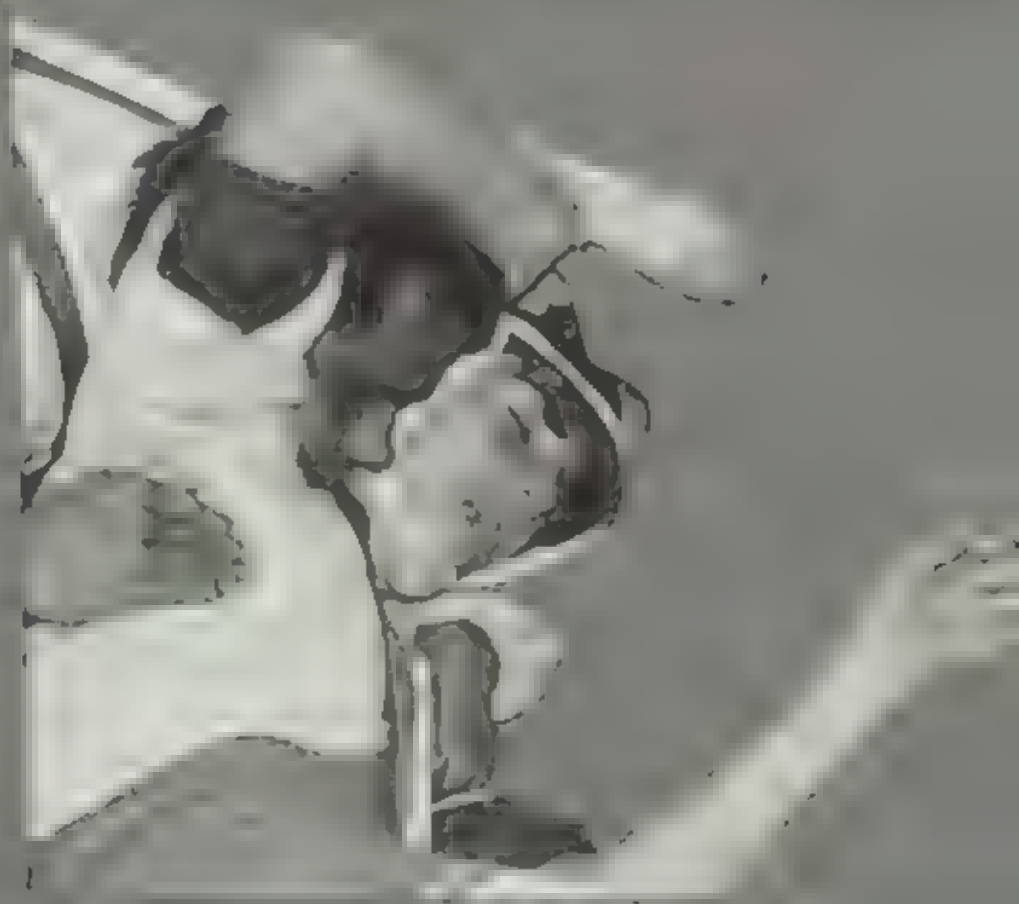
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4	Greely Central	47
58	Green Mountain	70
50	Regis	65
66	Litchton	51
67	Fairview	63
59	Boulder	35
57	Central	6
47	Hinkley	72
48	Arapahoe	63
49	Douglas County	55
63	Litchton	66
74	Heritage	65
59	Smoky Hill	65
69	Cherry Creek	80
82	Fairview	51
64	Boulder	67
44	Central	46
45	Hinkley	62

Freshmen "B" Basketball

GHS	OPPONENT	
12	Highland	4
40	Mullen	41
31	Hill	33
55	Smoky Hill	25
59	Cleveland	58
71	Parker	85
51	Casterock	32
46	Heritage	44
65	Smoky Hill	45
55	Cherry Creek	56
21	Central	35
60	Hinkley	36
1st	B Tournament	
54	Heritage	72
59	Casterock	46
56	Cleveland	54

Soph. Basketball

GHS	OPPONENT	
51	Arvida West	76
37	Denver East	86
43	Cherry Creek	51
49	Central	65
51	Hinkley	50
48	Boulder	61
51	Fairview	65
61	Arapahoe	69
50	Douglas County	54
50	Litchton	56
54	Heritage	66
49	Smoky Hill	80
61	Litchton	59
54	Heritage	66
70	Fairview	72



Varsity Wrestling

GHS	OPPONENT	
20	Lakewood	40
17	Boulder	30
21	Fairview	20
3rd	Jefferson Tournament	
1	Northglenn	40
10	Hooker	20
28	Central	10
2	Douglas County	4
9	Arapahoe	44
5th	Jefferson Tournament	
34	Heritage	1
43	Littleton	14
12	Cherry Creek	41
30	Smoky Hill	25

Girls' Varsity Basketball

GHS	OPPONENT	
4	Aurora	40
2	Fairview	20
1	Central	60
10	Hooker	10
21	Northglenn	0
40	Littleton	14
23	Hooker	6
40	Aurora	1
1	Jefferson County	4
18	Heritage	1
1	Heritage	11
4	Hooker	4
46	Cherry Creek	1
40	Fairview	1
4	Boulder	1
25	Central	4
4	Hooker	7

J.V. Wrestling

GHS	OPPONENT	
33	Lakewood	20
15	Cherry Creek	10
3rd	Jefferson Tournament	
0	Boulder	1
5	Fairview	1
34	Smoky Hill	1
21	Northglenn	1
27	Hooker	1
56	Central	11
21	Douglas County	1
8	Arapahoe	1
11	Heritage	1
11	Littleton	0
5th	Jefferson Tournament	

Girls' J.V. Basketball

GHS	OPPONENT	
14	Aurora	34
11	Fairview	20
10	Boulder	12
1	Hooker	11
1	Northglenn	11
1	Littleton	11
2	Hooker	1
14	Arapahoe	14
12	Jefferson County	4
10	Central	10
10	Heritage	1
18	Smoky Hill	1
1	Cherry Creek	40
1	Fairview	1
14	Boulder	30
1	Central	20
10	Hooker	10

Freshmen Wrestling

GHS	OPPONENT	
10	Cherry Creek	40
44	Smoky Hill	1
43	Parker	8
42	Hooker	1
42	Central	43
37	Douglas County	40
42	Heritage	10
15	Overland	20
4th	Smoky Hill Tournament	

Boys' Swimming

GHS	OPPONENT	
1	Central	5
1	Arapahoe	115
4	Hooker	70
17	Central	82
87	Central	82
6	Fairview	13
41	Jefferson County	103
09	Cherry Creek	103
1	Littleton	100
10	Jefferson County	81
14	Smoky Hill	100
46	Boulder	15
22	Thompson Valley	104
67	Jefferson County	91
80	Heritage	91
2th	Boulder	
7th	Aurora	
10th	Solo	

Opposite page: Fr. Tony Martinez (left), Jr. Tony Martinez (right)

Sports Hall Of Fame



Qualifying for the Colorado finals, jr. Gus Lindemann swam his way to fame for the Olys. His best event was the 500 yard freestyle in which he qualified for state competition with a time of five minutes

Gus started swimming competition when he was nine years old. He began swimming for the Olympian swim team because he wanted to get involved in school activities. Gus's goals were to place first in state competition and to go the nationals.

Some of his other achievements were National Honor Society treasurer, Junior Class President, and Photography Editor for the MEDALLION. He maintained a GPA of 3.8

Gus would like to attend college out of state, majoring in pre-medicine. He hopes to receive a swimming scholarship

Senior Jeff Guy topped his athletic career at Gateway as co-captain and kicker of the All-American High School football team

Jeff also competed in varsity track and basketball. He participated in all three sports for four years and lettered in each

Last summer during the Junior Olympic Nationals, Jeff placed second in the high jump competition with a 6'10" jump. At the state competition last spring, Jeff broke the Colorado high jump record with a height of 7'1/4".

Jeff's future plans include attending the University of Texas, and a possible sports career.



As a 5'6" second-year guard for the Oly girl's basketball team, jr. Misty Brennenstuhl enjoys playing defense more than any other position.

Misty played varsity volleyball and basketball, which she lettered in as a sophomore and junior.

She received Centennial League Honorable Mention in volleyball

Misty stated, "I like volleyball the best because it requires a lot of team work."

Misty is still able to maintain a B average and was a member of the Varsity Club and Softball Club

After her graduation, Misty would like to attend CSU or UNC.

Senior Tom Pryor, guard on the Gateway varsity basketball team, maintained the highest point average on the team. The most points Tom scored in one game was 20, and his average for the year was 12.8 points per game.

He has played basketball at Gateway for four years and during his senior year he lettered and received honorable mention in the Centennial League for his play.

Tom played football during his freshman year and was a member of German Club as a junior. In his spare time Tom enjoys playing tennis.

Next fall, Tom plans to attend the University of Colorado or the University of California at Los Angeles, majoring in business.



Senior Preston Williams had never played soccer until he came to Gateway four years ago. Despite this, he managed to become the leading scorer on the varsity team. He was also named to the Centennial League first team and the All-State second team.

Preston decided to play soccer because he had watched it on television, and thought it was something he would like to do.

Preston said, "I like all sports, but soccer is my favorite because you are always moving."

Preston also excelled in track, running a 9.9 second hundred yard dash in his first meet and breaking an old school record. Preston went on to be one of Gateway's best sprinters.

Preston will be attending St. Johns Junior College in Kansas on a soccer scholarship, where he plans to major in business management.



For a sophomore, Lorri Smith has come a long way, making it onto three varsity teams.

Lorri lettered in volleyball during her sophomore year and basketball and soccer as both a freshman and sophomore. She received Centennial League Honorable Mention in all three sports and was named an all-star in the Wheatridge Volleyball tournament as a sophomore.

Lorri's sport's background includes two years of volleyball, and seven years of basketball and soccer.

"Soccer is my favorite sport because you are always moving with the action and a lot of people work together as a team, and team work is the most important thing in sports," stated Lorri.

After graduation, Lorri would like to attend the University of Northern Colorado majoring in physical education.



Overpopulation Squeezes Gateway



Below, Ms. Nancy Sprague, social studies teacher, is caught off guard. Right, Ms. Debbie Hart teaches chemistry in an innovative way, talking in French as she demonstrates a recipe. Above, Sr. Ann Wedow takes a break during class.



The race was on. The four classes at Gateway were competing for the title of "The Largest Class Ever."

The freshman class placed first with a record breaking enrollment of over 700.

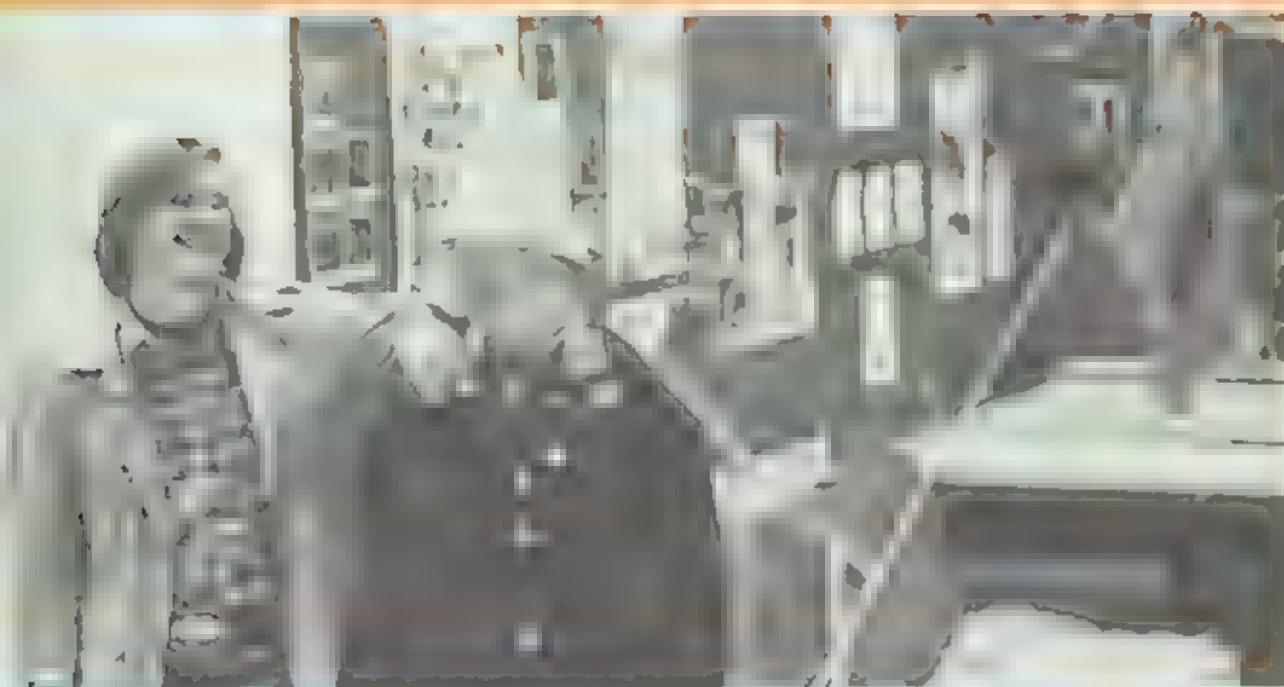
The seniors, the smallest class, brought up the rear with close to 600

students. This record attendance of over 2,400 students, close to 1,100 more than the 1973 enrollment, reflected the rapidly growing population of Aurora.

Students came not only from every section of the United States but from around the world as well, with young people from countries

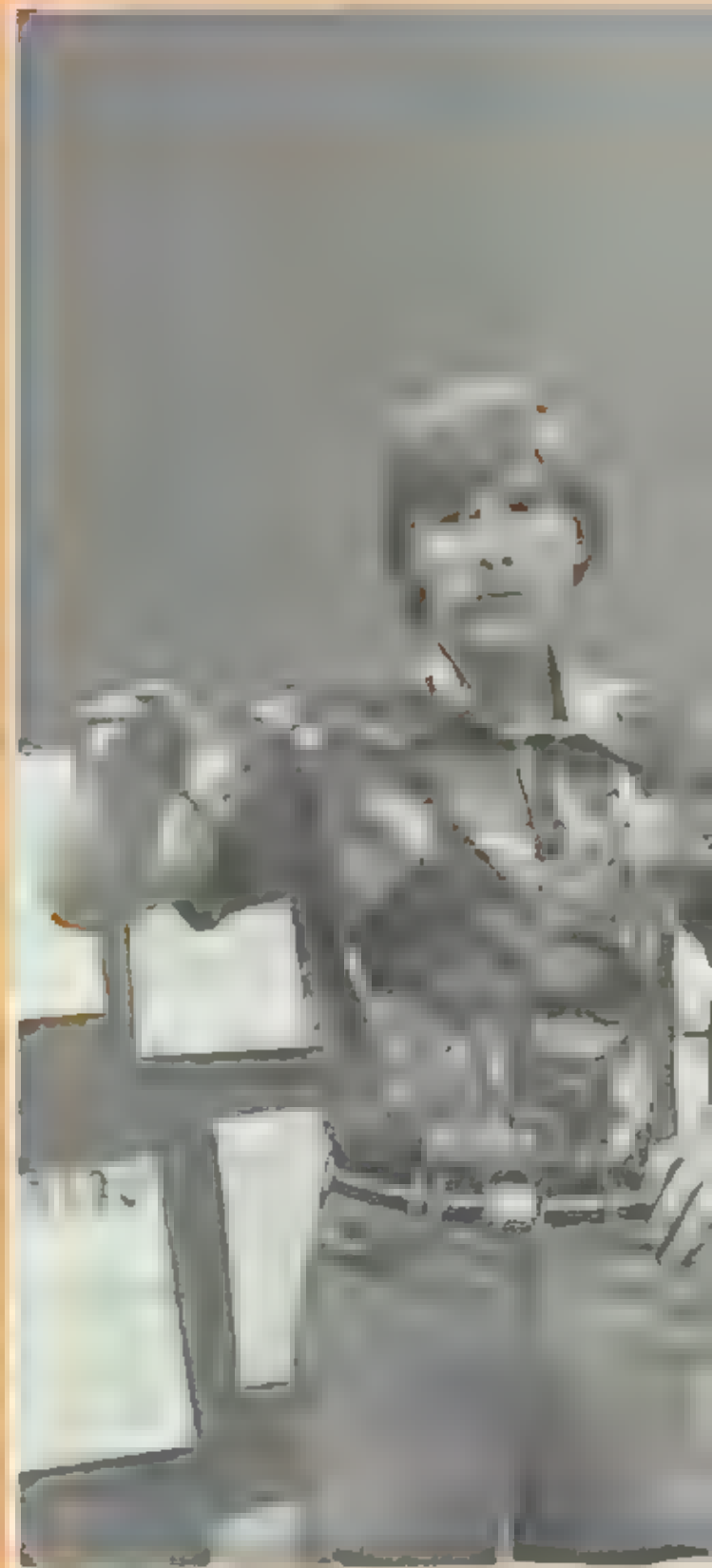
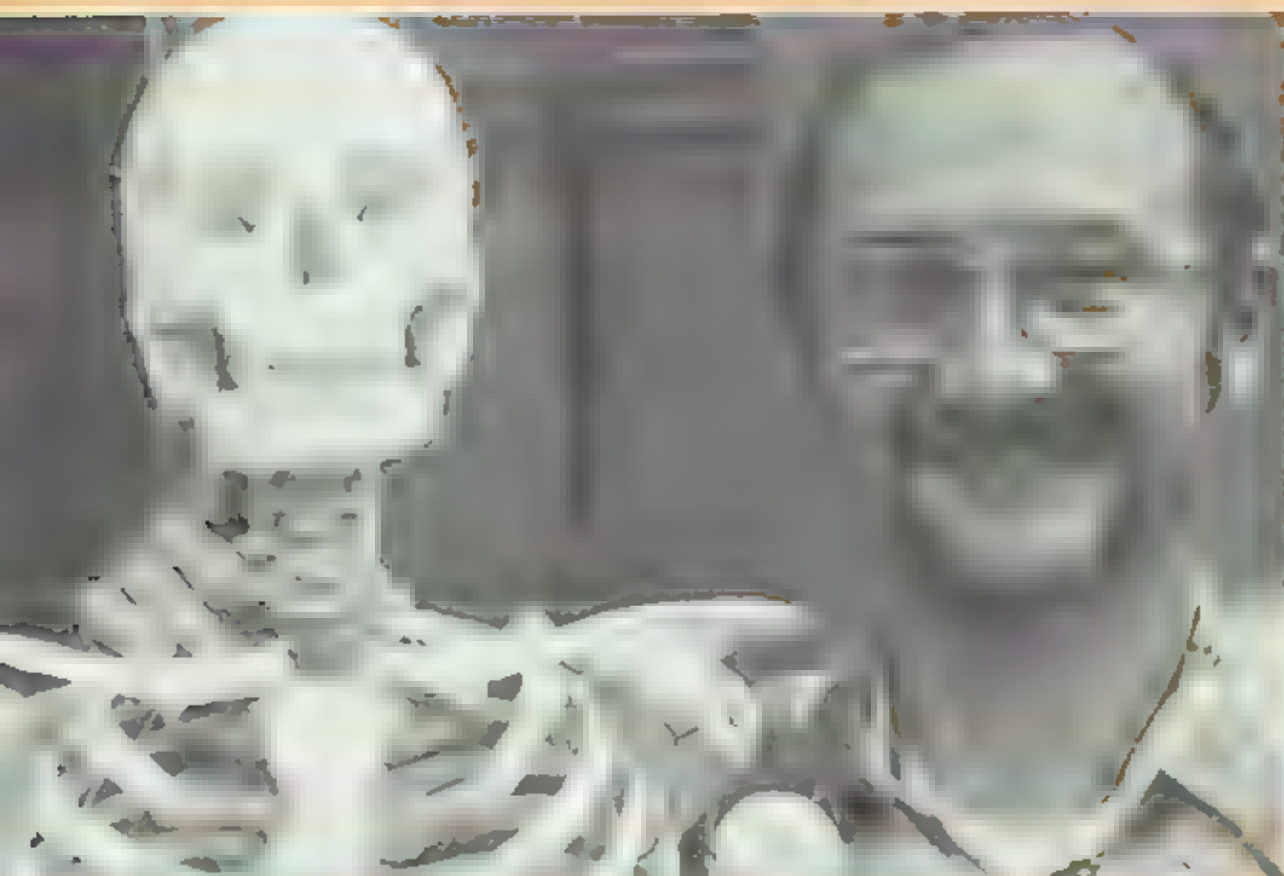
such as Sweden, Japan, Viet Nam, and Korea.

More students meant many more teachers also. New faces could be seen in nearly every department as 32 faculty members were added to meet the ever increasing student demands.



Below: Mr. Butterfield poses with one of his many friends.

Above: Jr. Tim Wallace jokes with the Photo Club mascot.



Mr. Pete Mindock, Gateway's Journalism teacher, advises students.

Wave Of Freshmen Flood The Halls



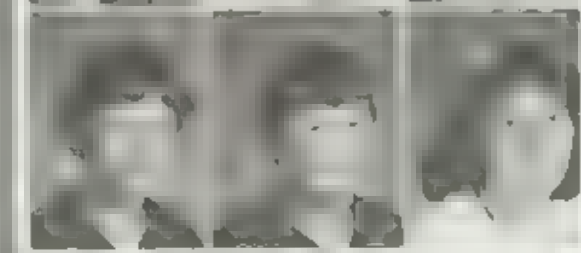
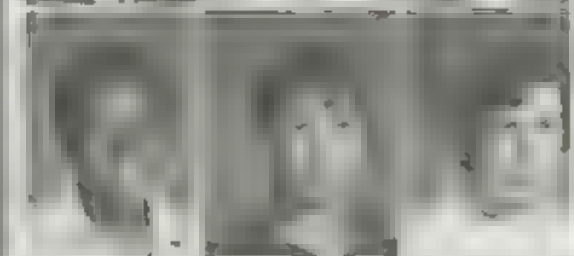
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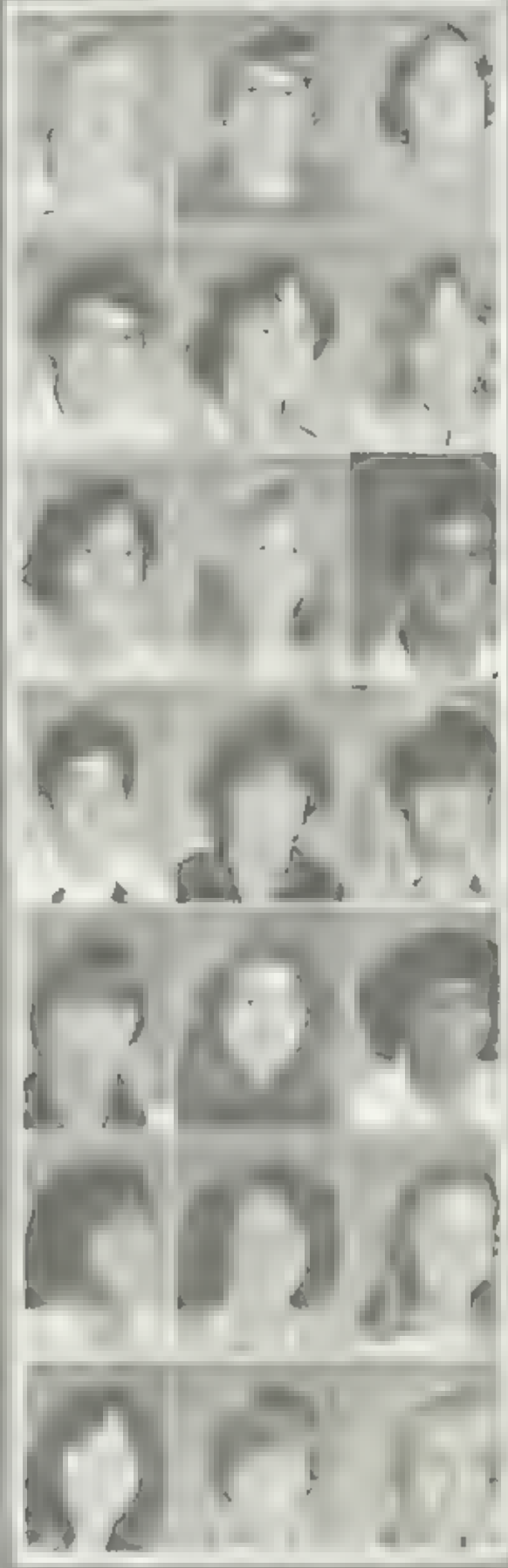


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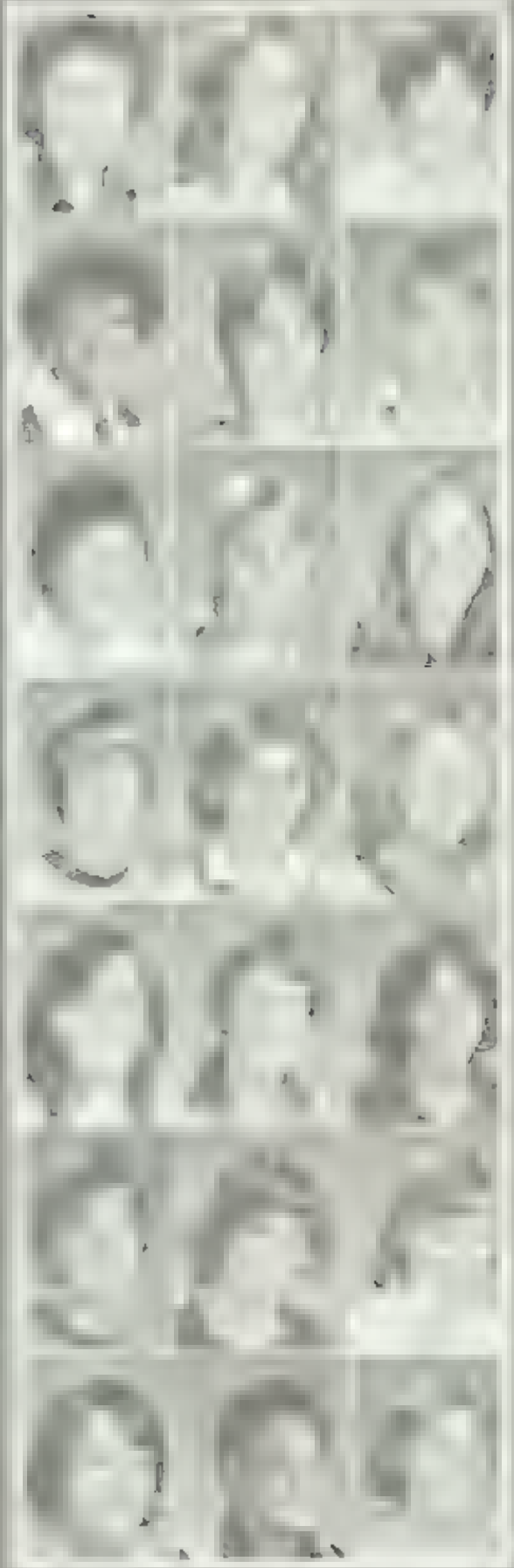


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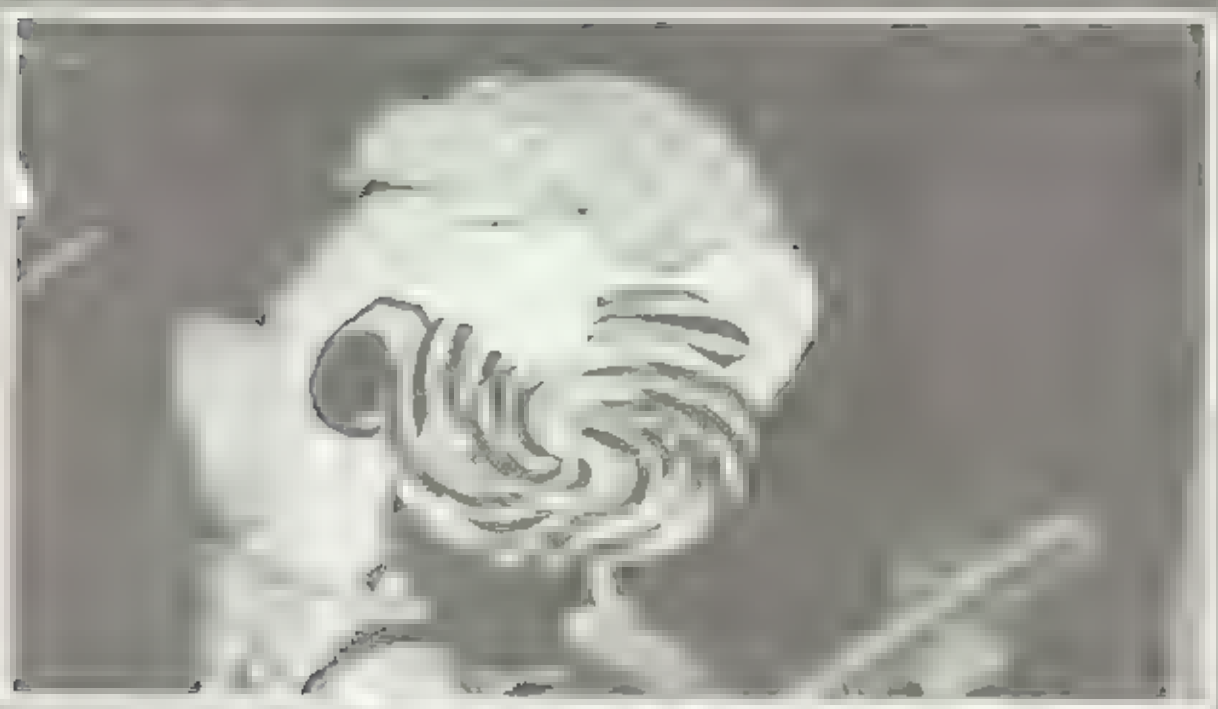
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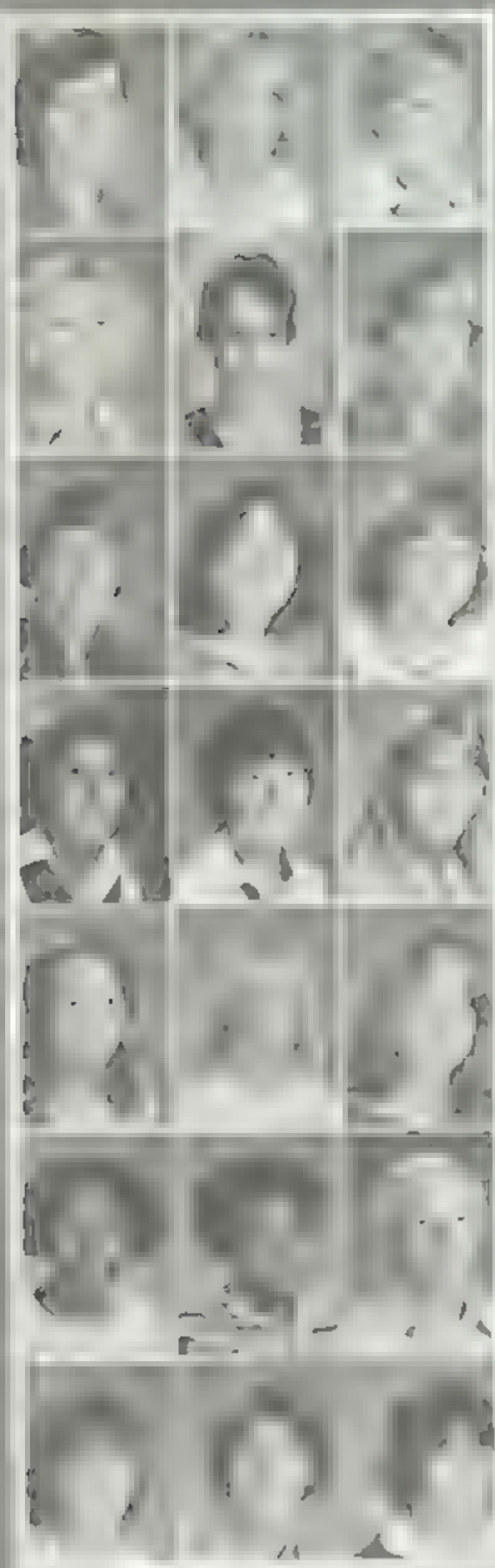


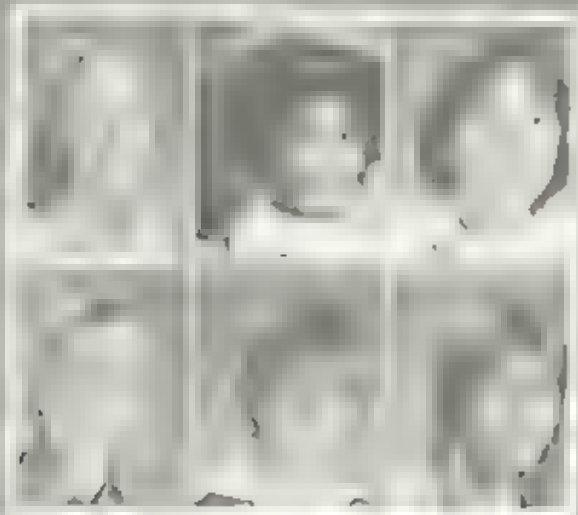


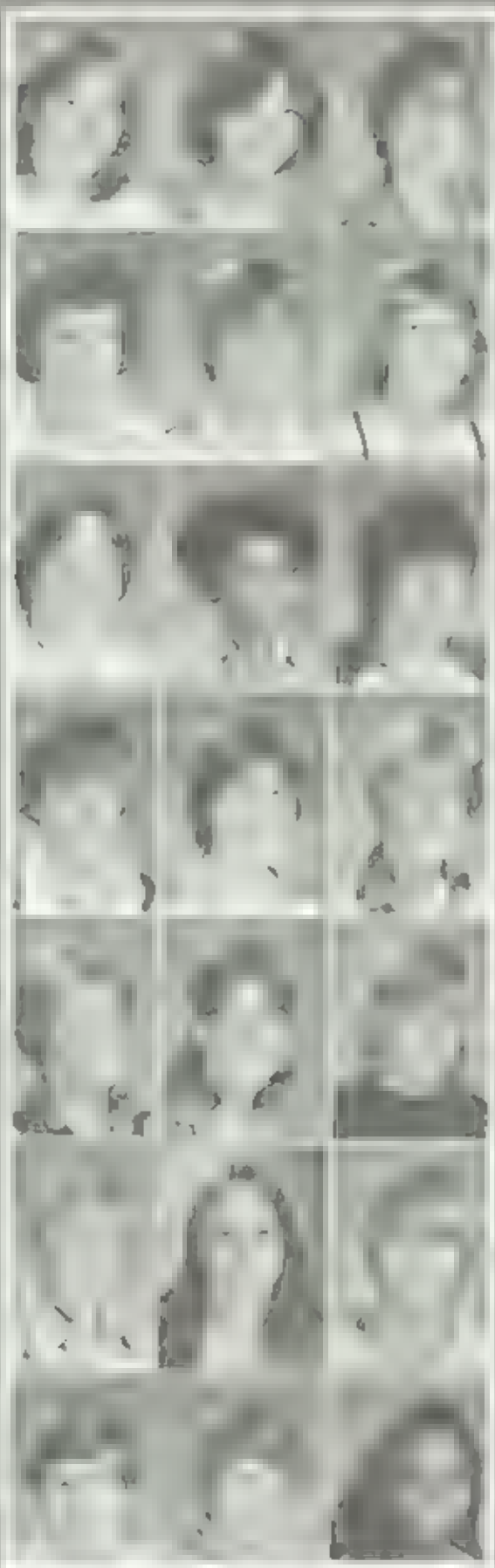
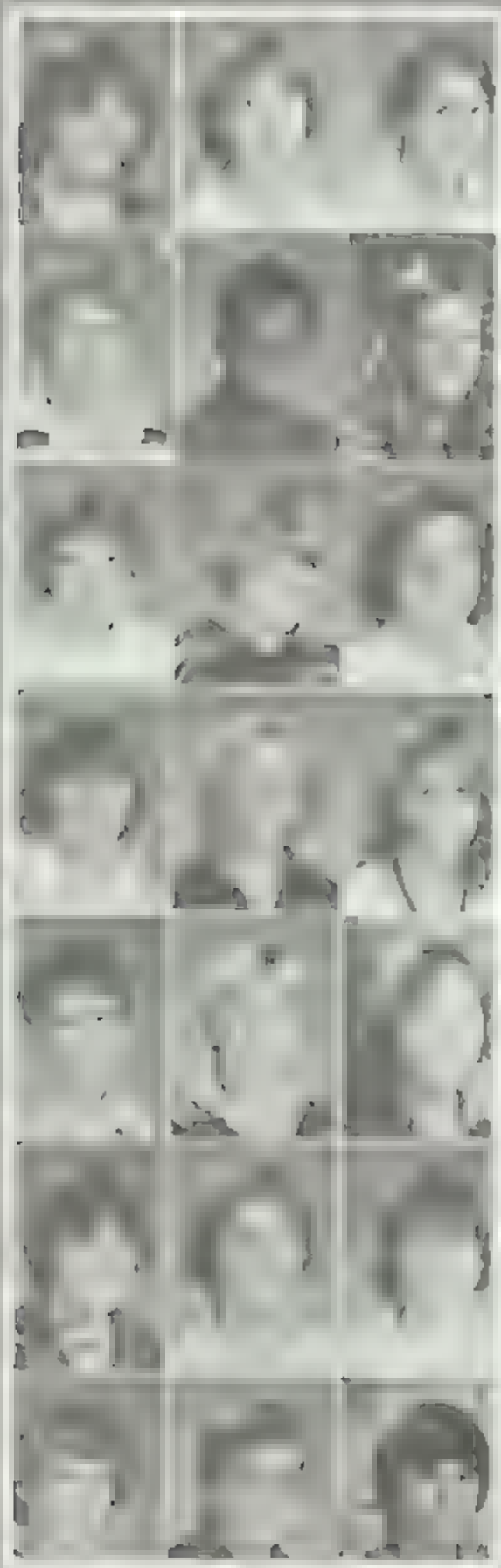




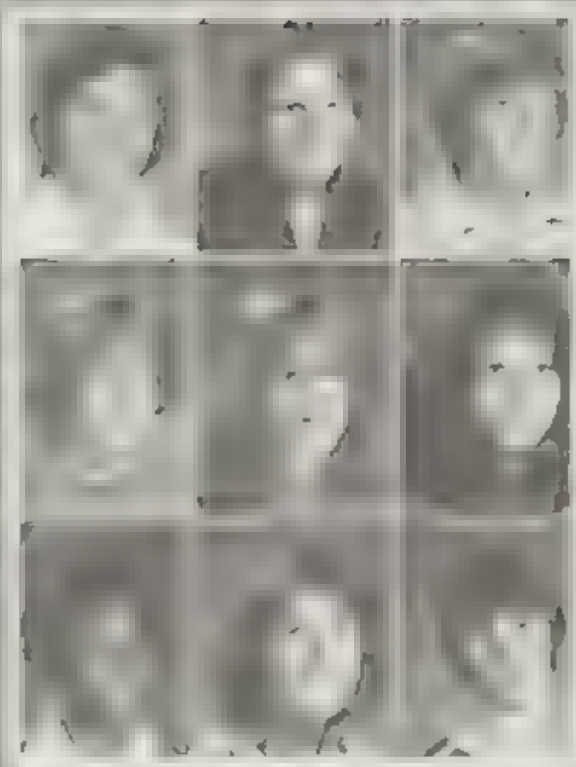
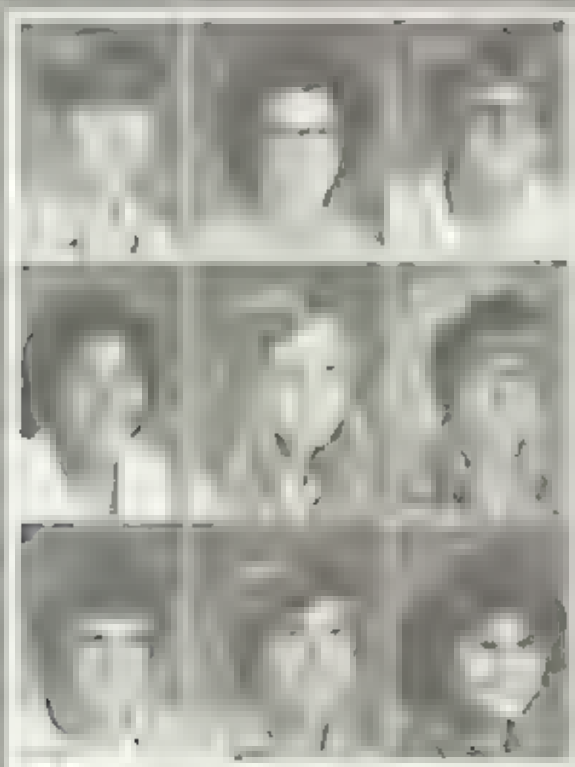
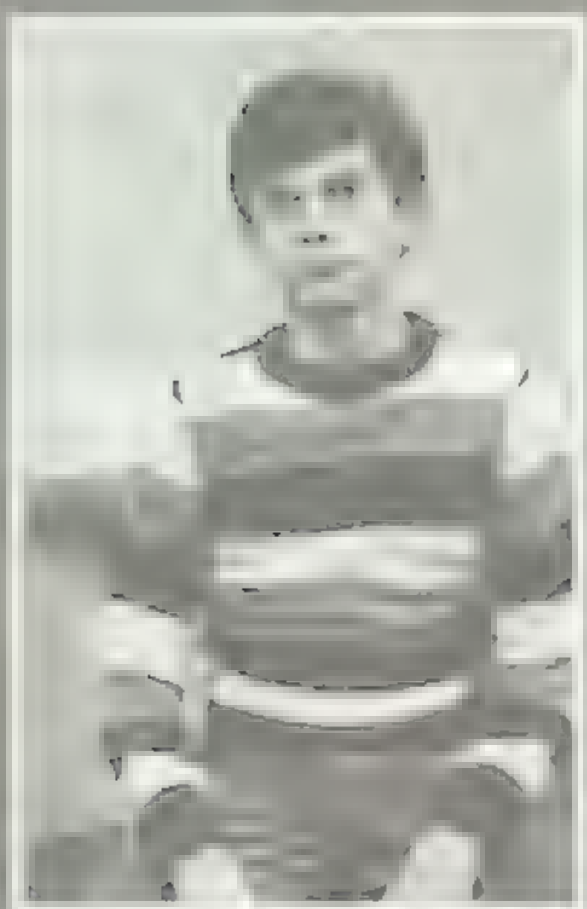


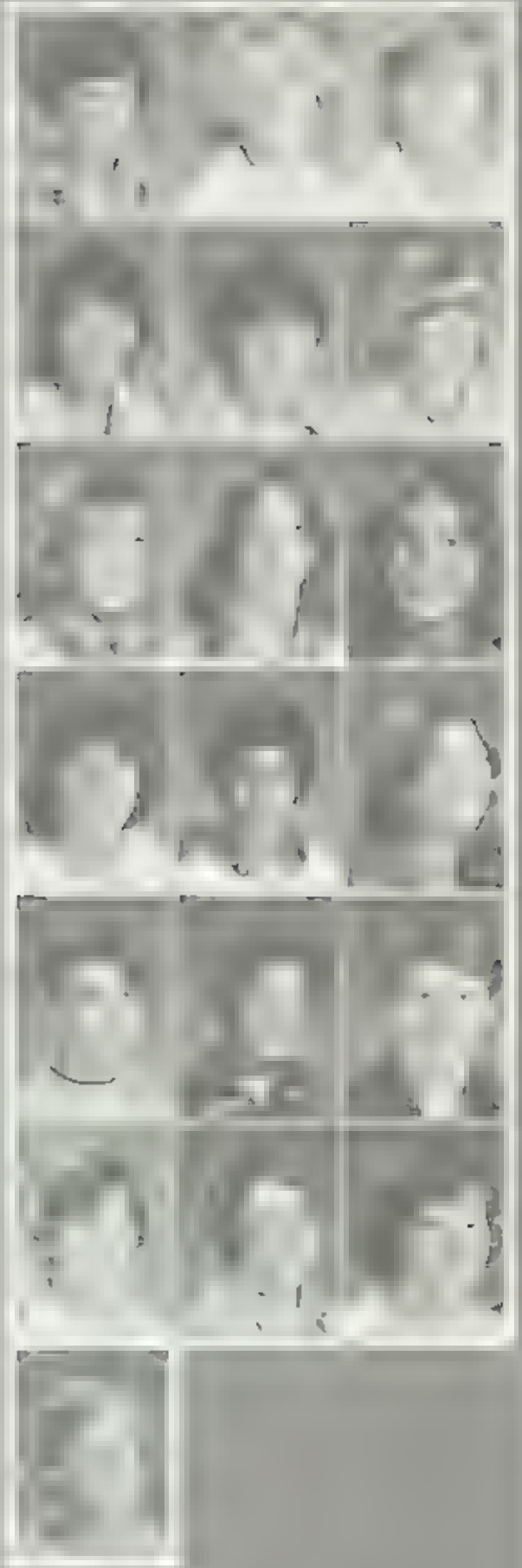






Sophomores Claim Spirit





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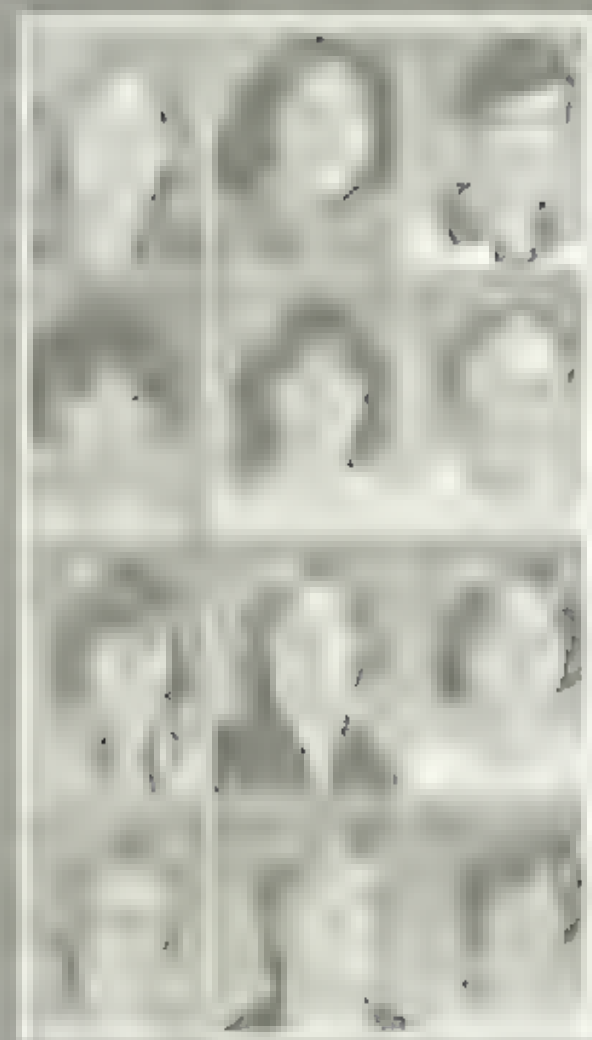
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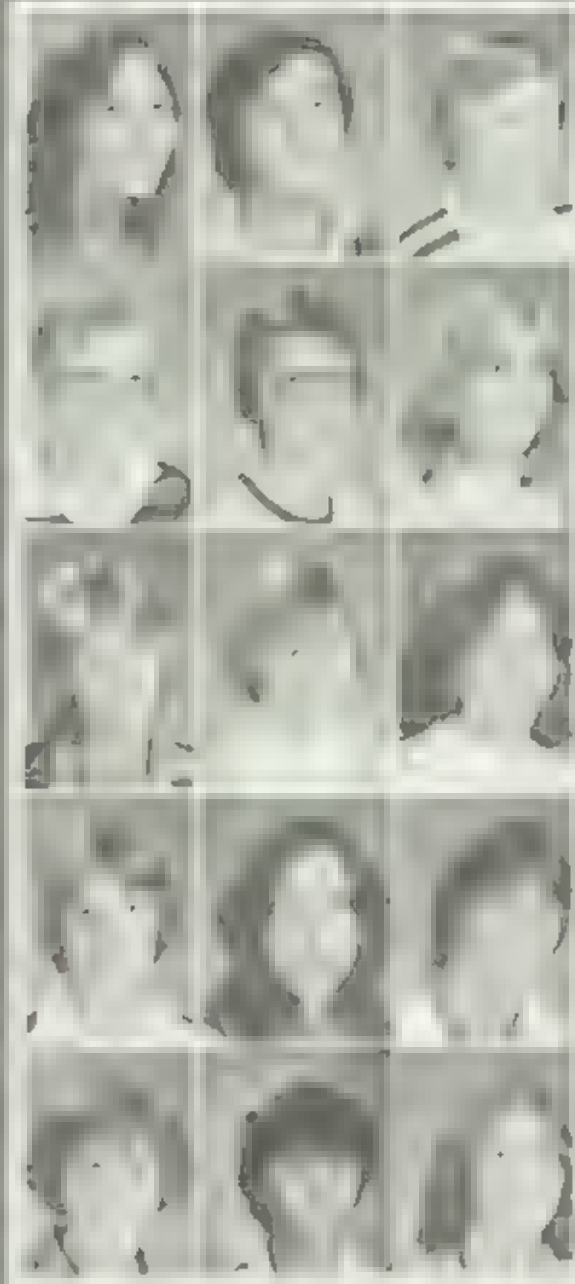


Winners And More Win E.H. Award



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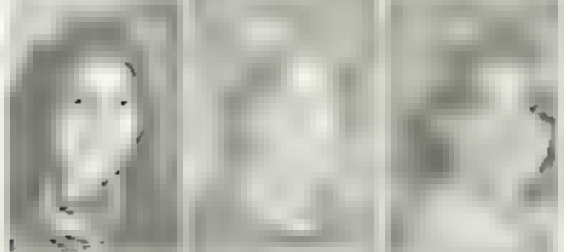
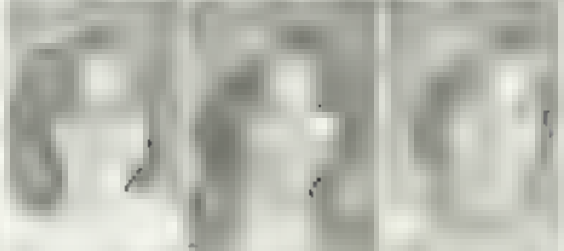
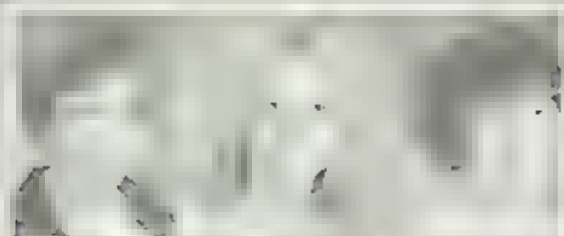


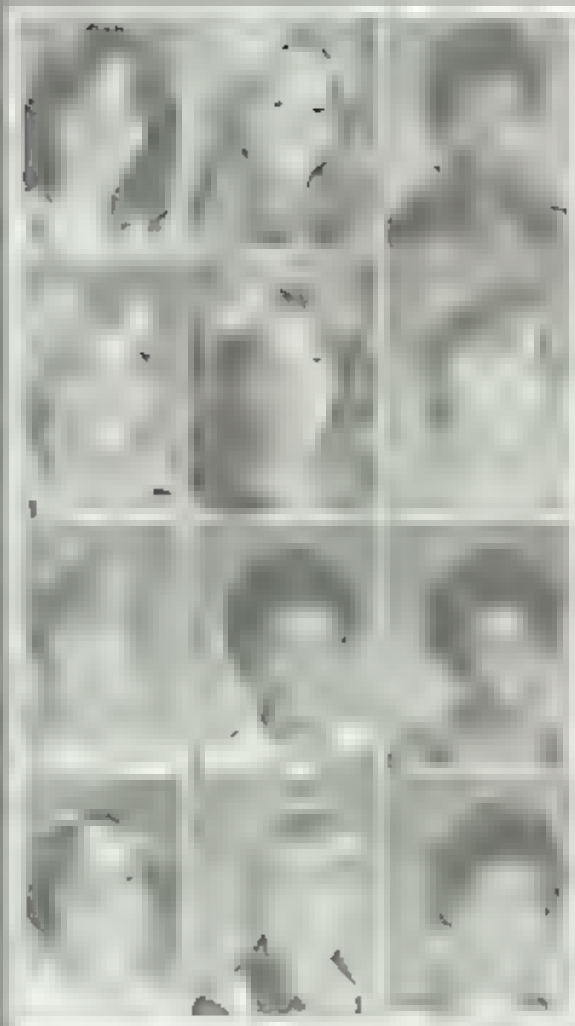
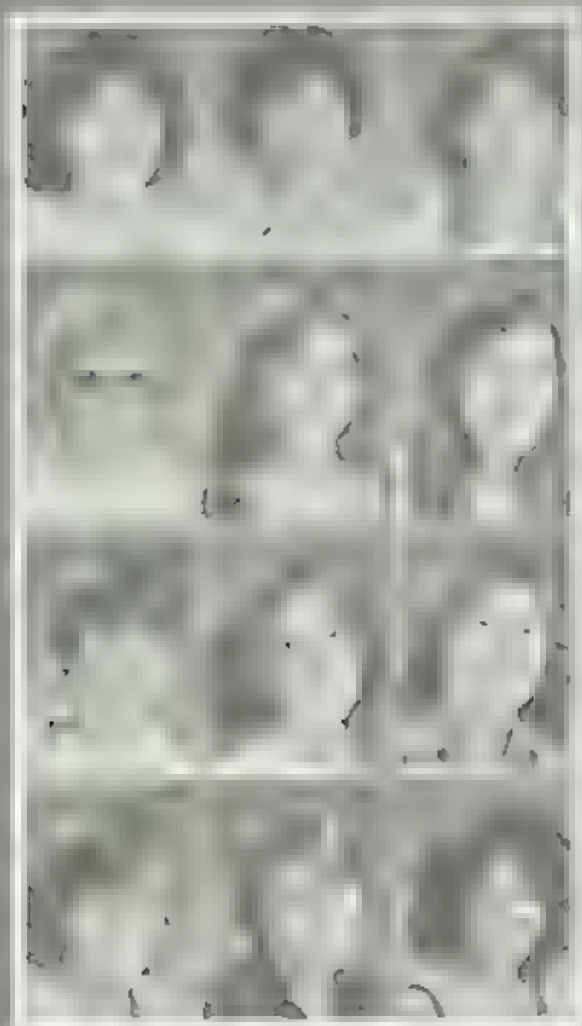


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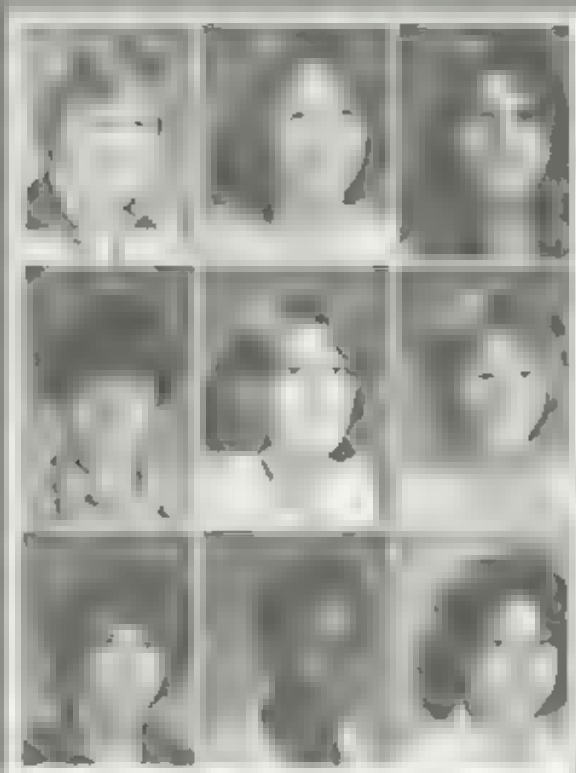
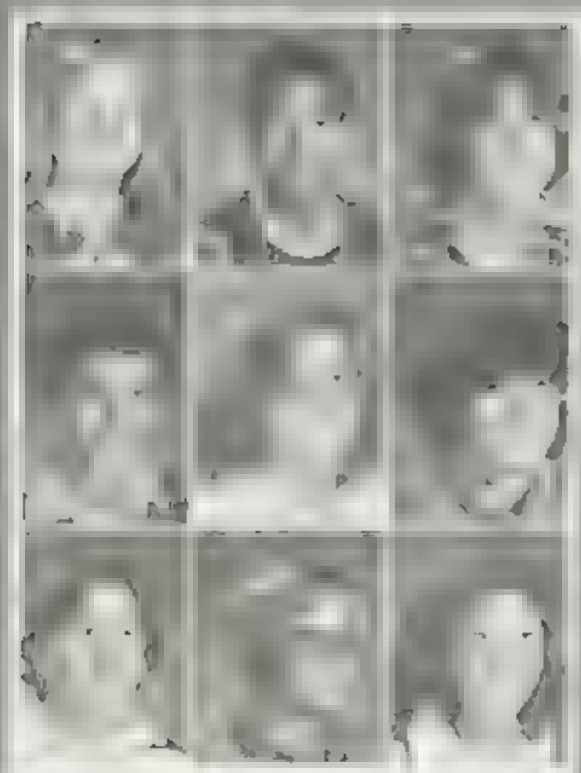


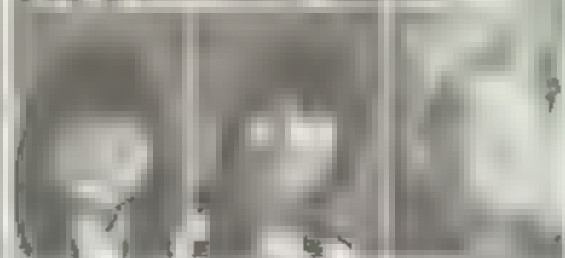
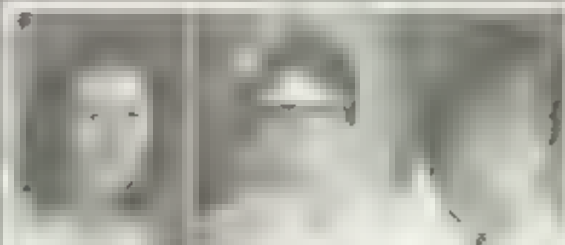
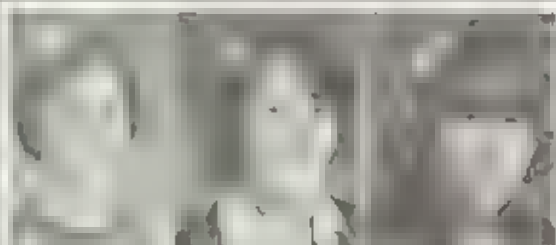
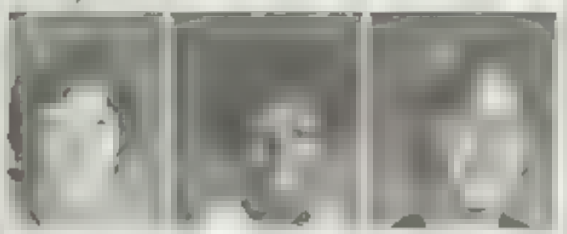




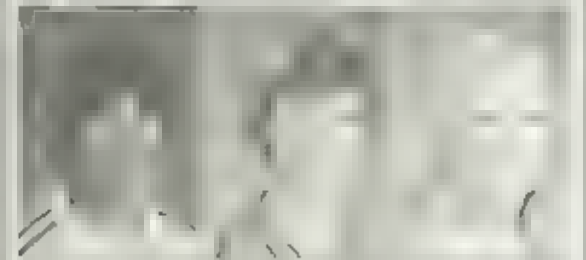
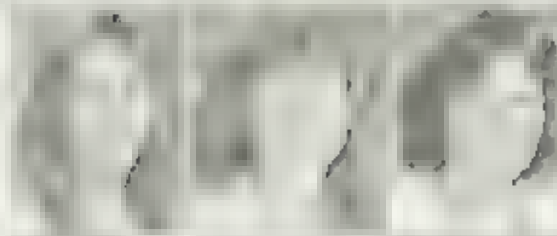
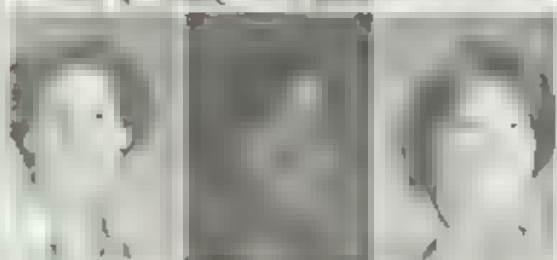
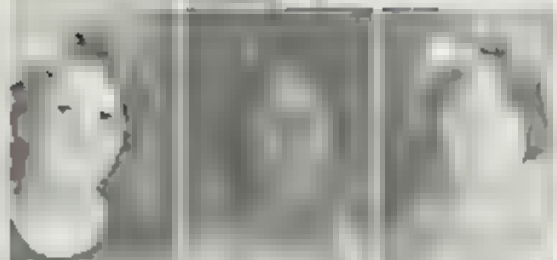
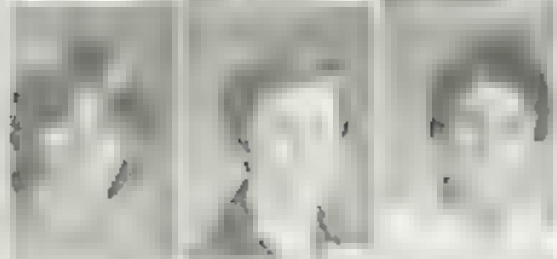
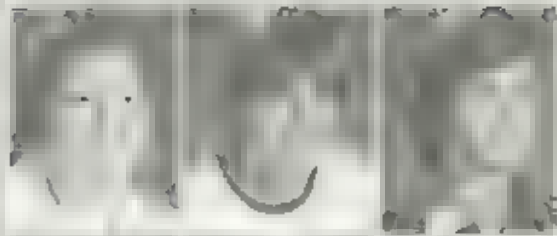
Lindemann Leads Juniors







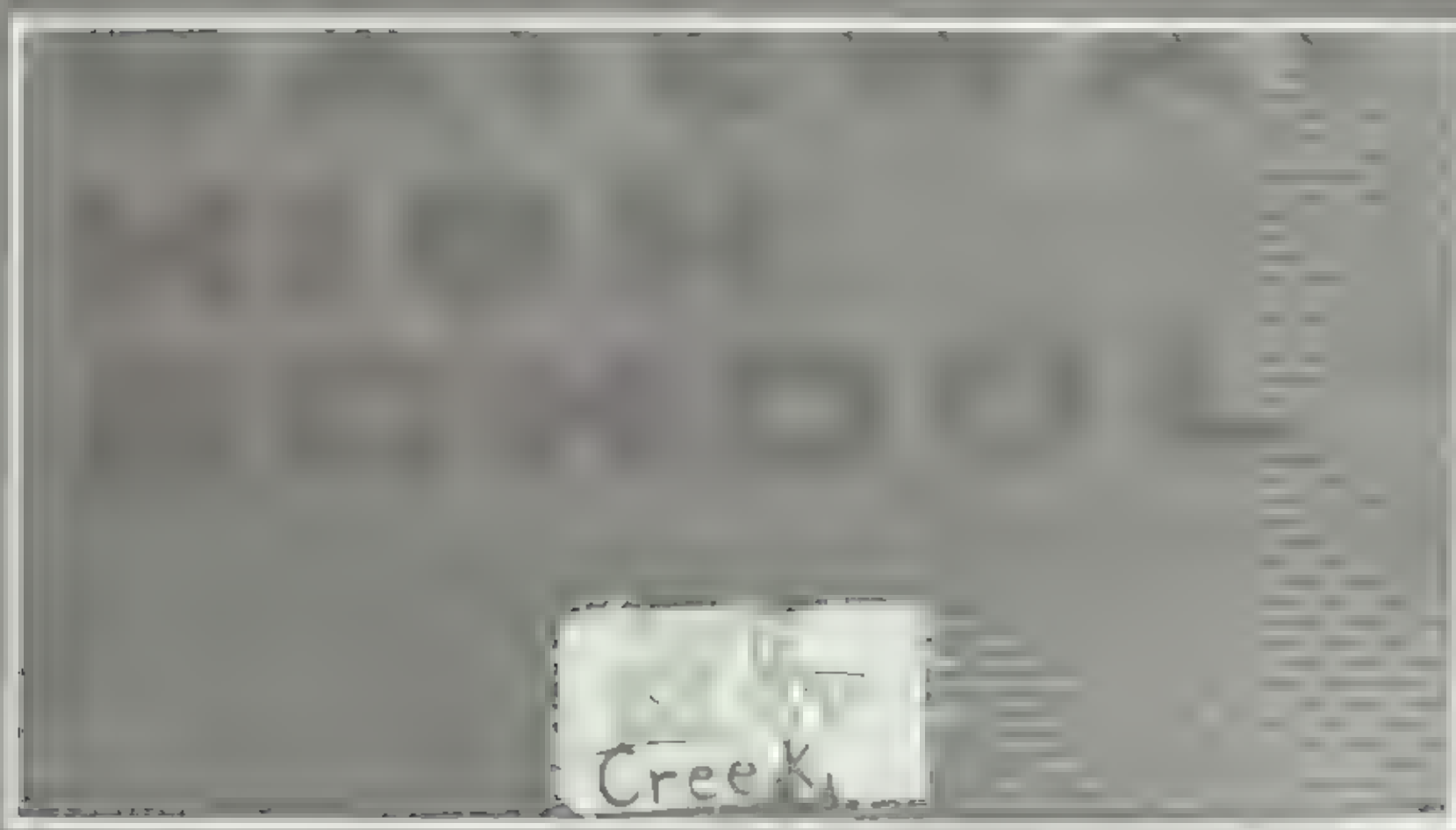


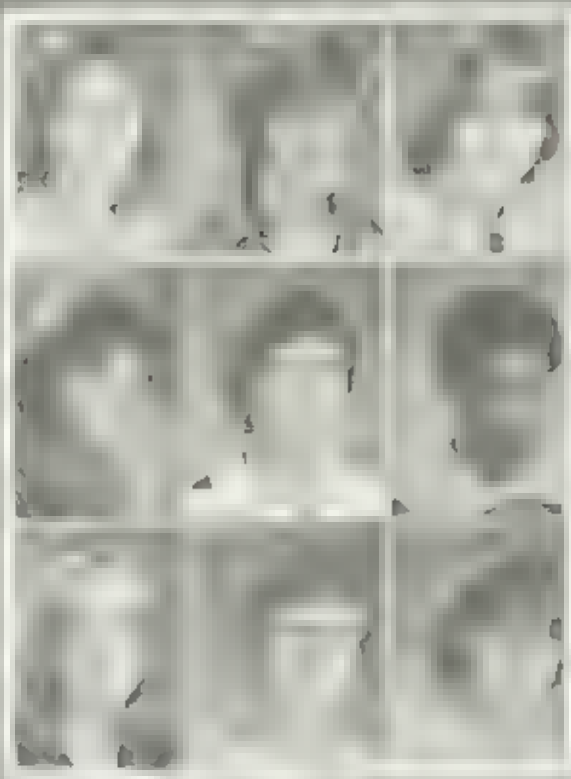


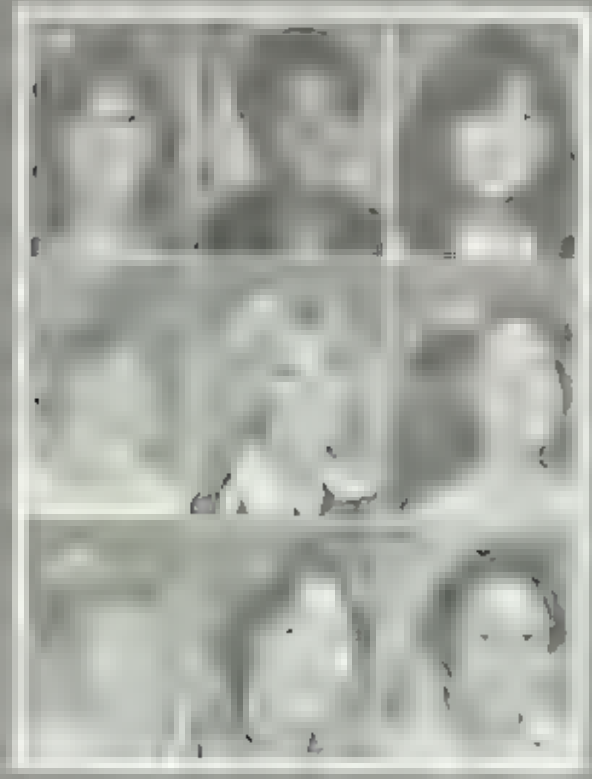


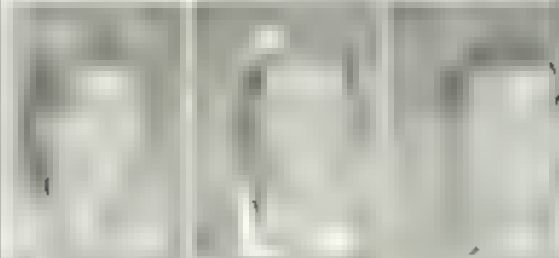
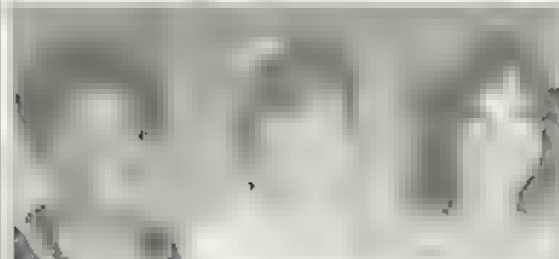
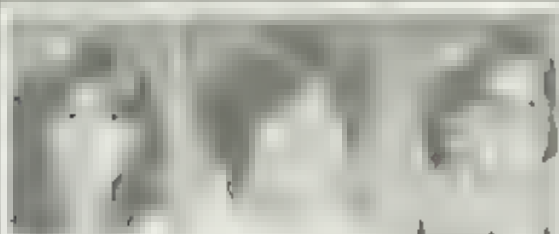
Juniors Discover Meaning Of Rage













Senior Hall of Fame

Long distance running is almost synonymous with Brad Balint. Brad was a member of the cross country and track teams since his freshman year, and figures he ran an average of ten miles a day while in training for these sports. Brad earned varsity letters in both cross country and track and served as captain of the cross country team during his senior year.

In addition to his devotion to sports, Brad managed to maintain a high GPA throughout high school. He was a member of NHS and Mu Alpha Theta during his junior and senior years.

Brad's future plans include attending either Colorado University or Colorado School of Mines to prepare for a career in engineering.



With hopes of going to the 1980 Olympics, athlete Jeff Guy participated actively in football, basketball, and track. He lettered in track as a freshman, track and football as a sophomore, and track, football, and basketball, in his junior and senior years.

Jeff attended the Junior Olympic Nationals held in Lincoln, Nebraska in the summers of 1977 and 1978. He placed sixth in 1977 and second in 1978 in the high jump with heights of 6'8" and 6'10".

SPORTS ILLUSTRATED mentioned Jeff in an issue last summer to commend him for his achievement in sports and because he had broken the Colorado High School high jump record with a height of 7'1/4". Jeff also set a Centennial League field goal record with a kick of 55 yards. His punting average for the year was up to 47 yards before settling at 43 yards.

Jeff plans to attend the University of Texas this fall, majoring in art. He would like to continue in sports while attending college and possibly go on to play professional football.



Getting involved in everything was Mary Boyle's philosophy while at Gateway. Her many activities included tennis, which she lettered in as a junior; involvement in Prom and Homecoming preparations during her junior and senior years; and two years in the Close-Up program. Also, she was a member of FBLA, the Aurora High Schools' Intra-City Council, and Gateway's Student Government. In her junior year Mary was an active member of Student Government and as a senior she served as president.

Mary also led an active life out of school, and especially enjoyed attending the theatre and concerts.

After graduation Mary would like to continue her schooling and go into the field of education as a teacher or administrator.





"John Heroux was actively engaged in school, both academically as well as athletically. He represents his home, school, church, and community very well," according to Dr. Richard Sharkey, Principal.

John has been a participant in football, track, and basketball, earning a varsity letter in football as a junior and senior. For his football efforts as a defensive back, John received an All League Honorable Mention Award during his senior year.

John's academic involvement included membership in Student Government as a sophomore and junior, NHS as a junior, and Mu Alpha Theta as a junior and senior. John held the offices of Junior Class Treasurer, Student Government Vice-President, and NHS president while at Gateway. His future plans include a possible career in engineering.

Have you ever wondered who made the many posters displayed in the halls announcing future sporting events and other activities? Maybe it was little elves similar to those who aid Santa Claus.

But no, the mystery person was Tamy Kasdorf, who spent most of her free time designing or painting signs, programs, and tickets for Gateway's dramatic productions, dances, sporting events, and other activities.

Tamy used her artistic abilities for more than Gateway's activities though. She often designed and painted needlepoint canvasses for her mother's needlework shop and also enjoyed painting lettering on old firetrucks and barrels for friends. Occasionally Tamy was able to enjoy herself alone by escaping on horseback.

Tamy would like to continue with her art in college and possibly become an art teacher.



Dave Pfannenstiel spent many of his hours in the dark. For the past three years Dave has been indispensable to the journalism department with his photography. During his sophomore, junior and senior years Dave served on the MEDALLION staff as a photographer, and during his senior year he was the photographic coordinator for the yearbook.

Dave does not spend all of his time in the darkroom though. He was on the varsity golf and swimming teams, lettering in swimming as a freshman and golf as a junior and senior. Dave has also been a member of NHS, Mu Alpha Theta, and Ski Club.

Dave would like to attend the University of Colorado to study biology and chemistry in the field of pathology. On the side, Dave would possibly like to continue his work in journalistic photography.

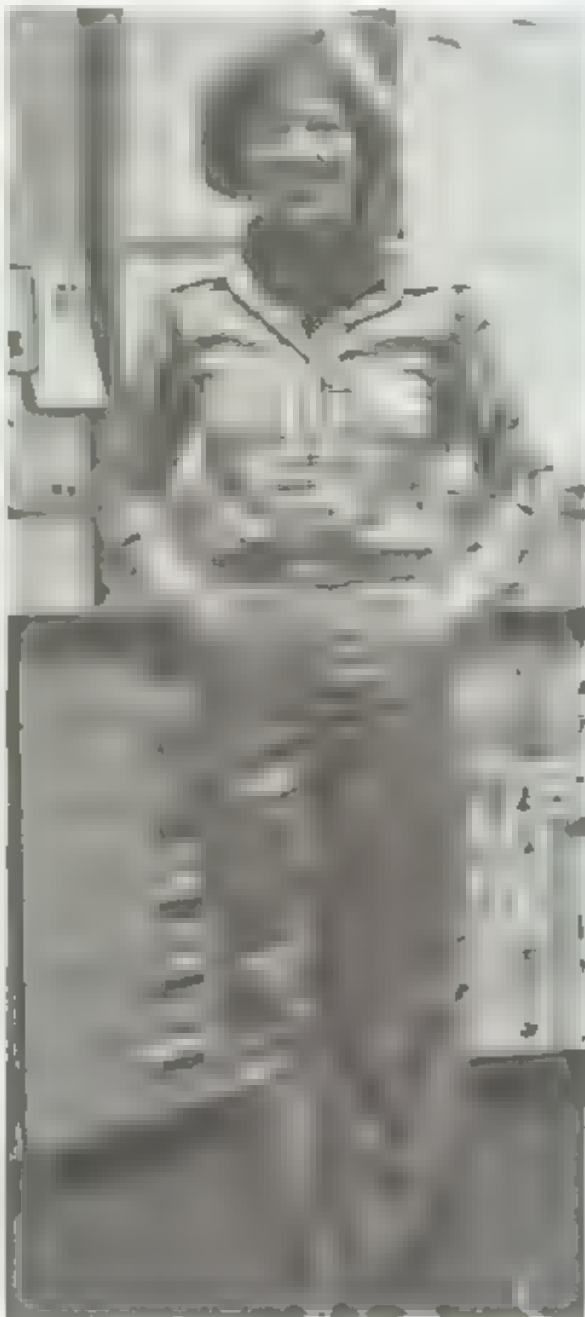


If the average Gateway student were asked what Jenny Pratt did as an involved Oly, one would get a long list of impressive achievements. Jenny is best known for her dramatic performances, which she began in her freshman year as a major character in the musical "Hello Dolly."

Her other dramatic accomplishments included parts in "Charlie's Aunt," "You're a Good Man Charlie Brown," "Oklahoma," "Bye-Bye Birdie," and the student directed melodramas. Each year Jenny was nominated for an Oly award.

Jenny also devoted much of her time to cheerleading as a Pom-pon in her junior year and as head Pom-pon in her senior year.

Jenny's future plans include a business major in college.



The man behind the typewriter those late long hours in the MEDALLION room was usually Dave Von Drehle. Dave has earned a reputation for his excellent newspaper work, having won both local and state-wide awards for his articles in the MEDALLION. In addition, Dave received a part-time job on the staff of THE DENVER POST. He was the first high school student to ever have such a job with the POST.

Despite his excellent achievement in journalism, Dave felt his most noteworthy activity was his involvement in Student Government. He served as Student Government president during his junior year and was the president of the senior class. He also served as Colorado State Student Council president as a senior. This gave him the chance to lead workshops for student leaders as well as give speeches all across the country. Dave was also the author of several "how-to" books on student government.

After graduation, Dave would like to attend college with a double major in secondary education and journalism.



Being able to laugh at oneself is something many wish they could do. Lisa Self could. She was also able to make the rest of us laugh.

Lisa was very involved during her four year experience at Gateway. As a freshman Lisa played tennis on the junior varsity team and continued on to a position on the varsity team as a sophomore, junior, and senior. She was also a member of the girl's volleyball team for two years.

This past year Lisa was an influential member in several clubs and organizations, serving as vice-president of both FHA and the senior class. She was also a participant in FBLA, Close-Up, and Spirit Council activities.

Out of school, Lisa was also very active. She enjoyed attending the theatre and symphony in addition to working for Aurora Parks and Recreation.

Lisa would like to work in the field of education after graduating from college. She plans to be a high school home economics teacher or an administrator.



Danette Adams
Jennifer Alway
Richard Arnold
Denise Baker

Regina Adams
Deise Amrose
Laura Arter
Bradley Balint

Julie Adcock
Michele Anacker
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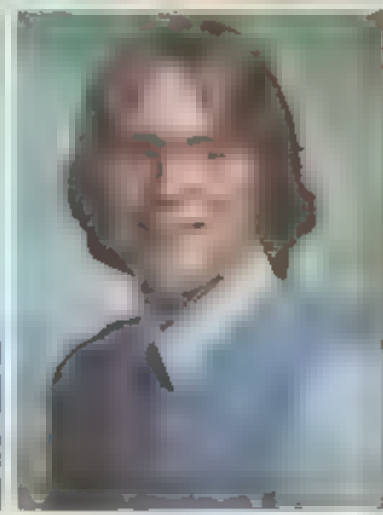
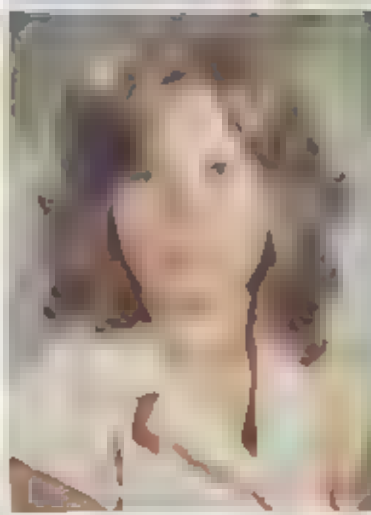
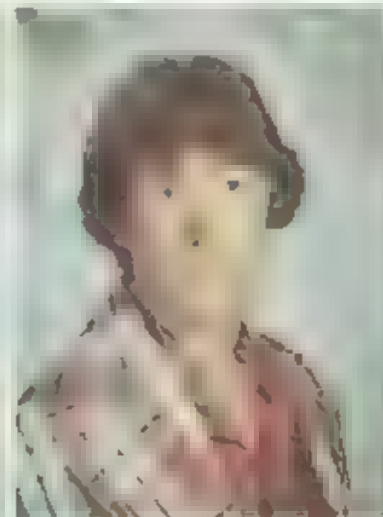
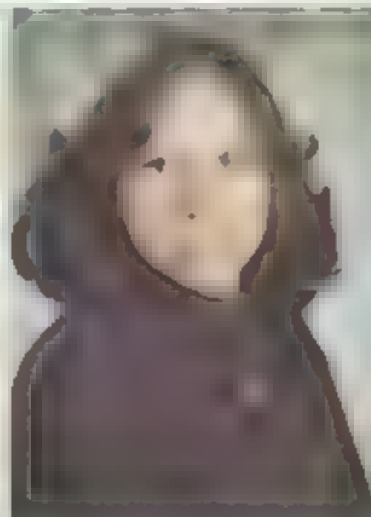
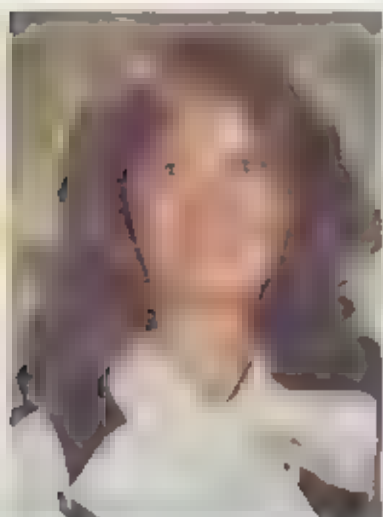
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Becky Batchelor
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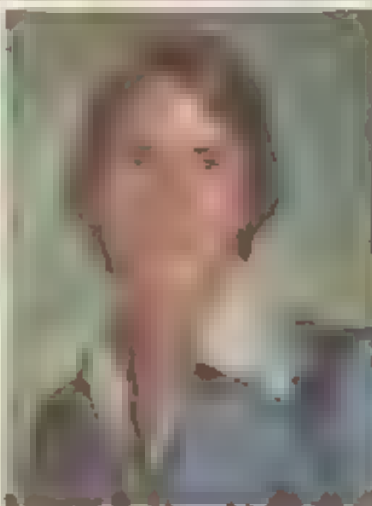
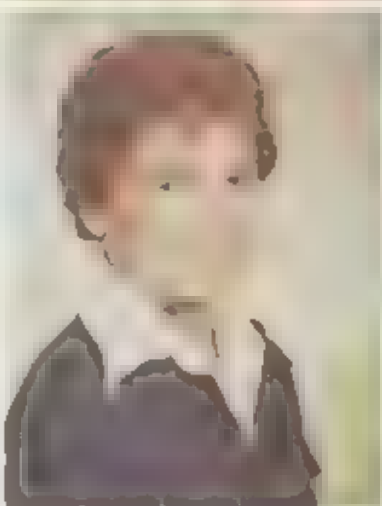
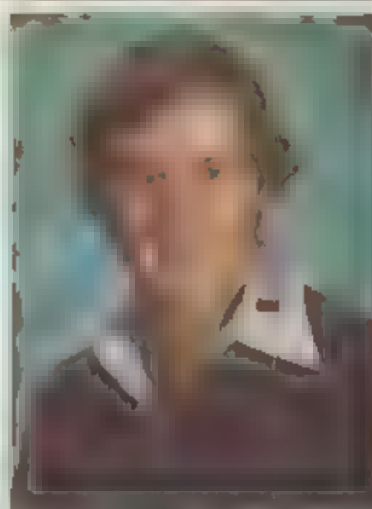
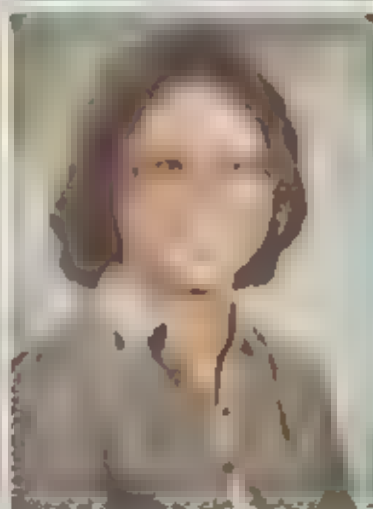
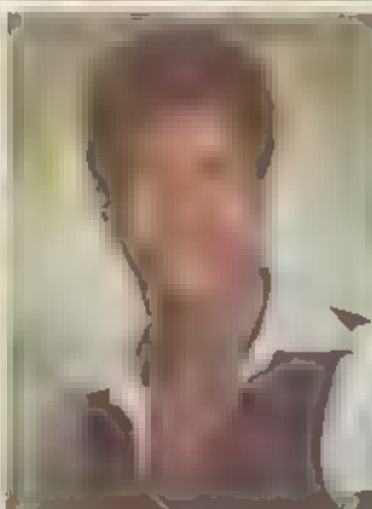
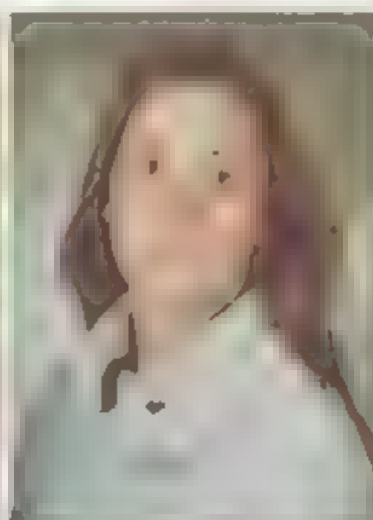
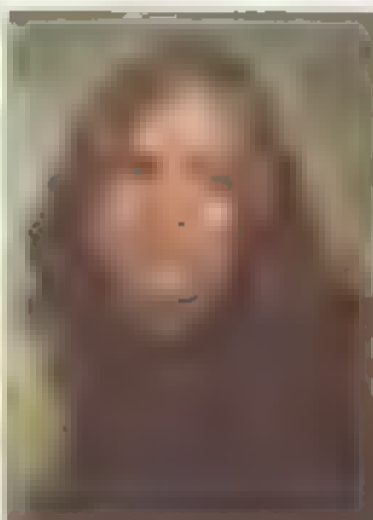
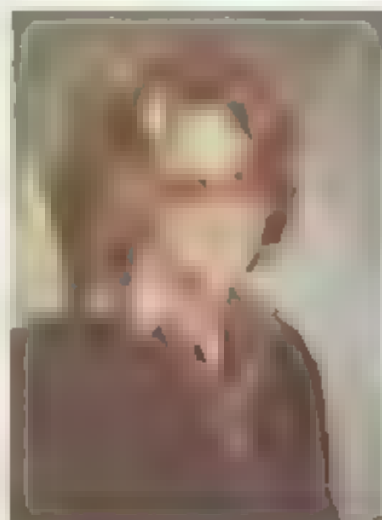
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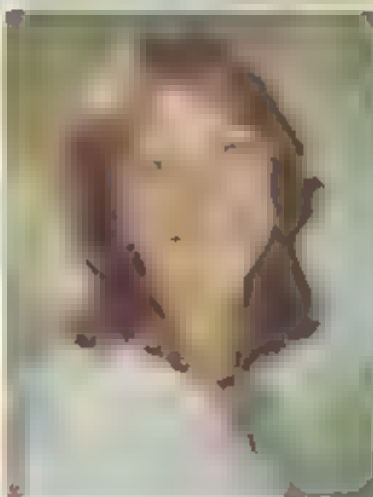
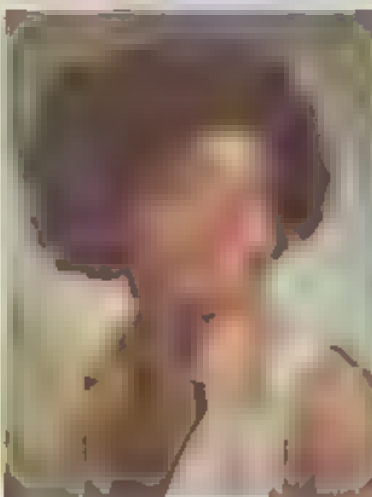
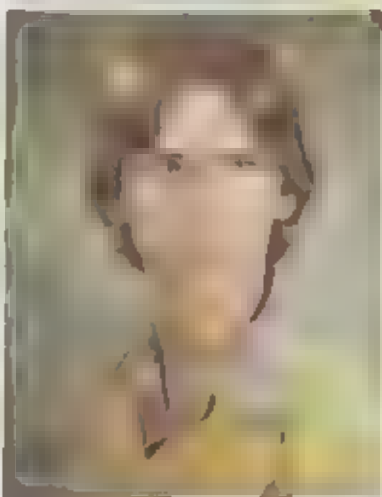


Srs Glen Graf Mike Connor Bob Andrews John Heroux Bill Thomas and soph Neal Patrick hang loose in the commons



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Rebecca Canono

Scott Bullock
Bill Coffrin



Kelie Bruce
Susan Bullock
James Conler
Brett Cooley

Debra Bryant
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Michael Conner
Connie Cooper

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Veronica Corbin



Sr. Robin Cox takes a break in the commons during seventh hour



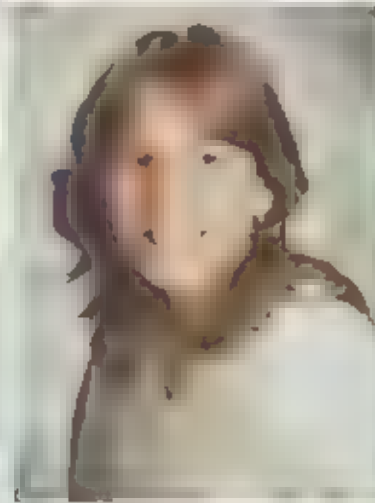
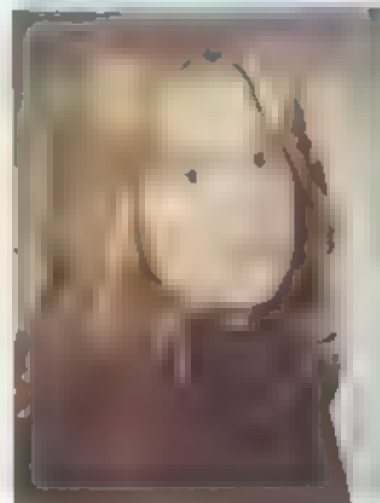
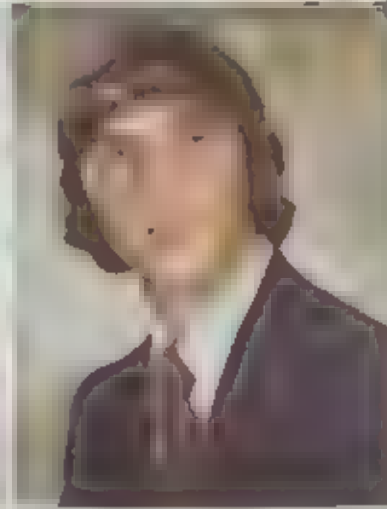
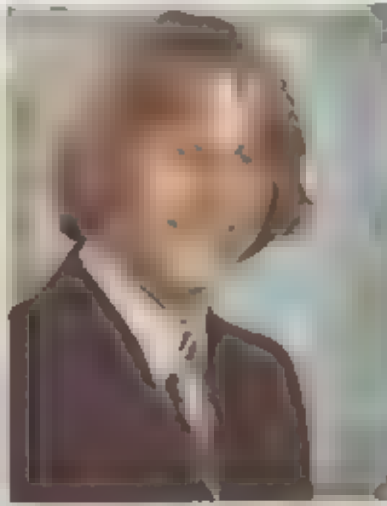
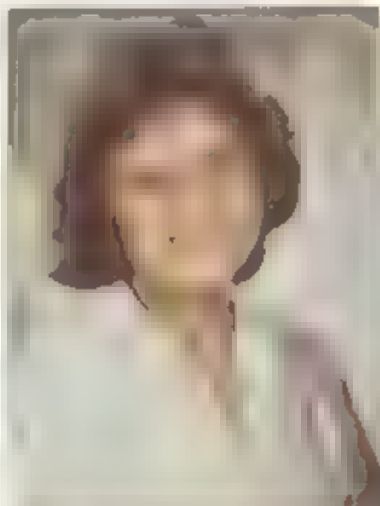
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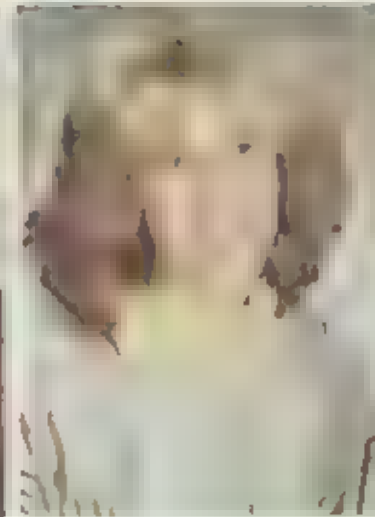
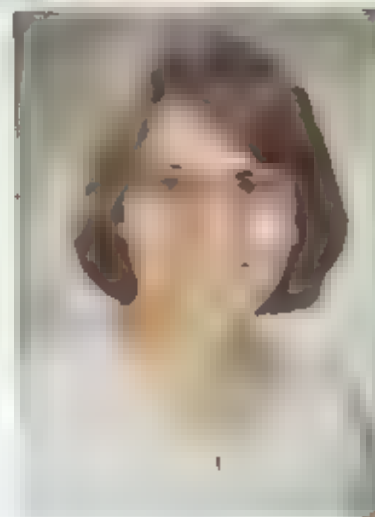
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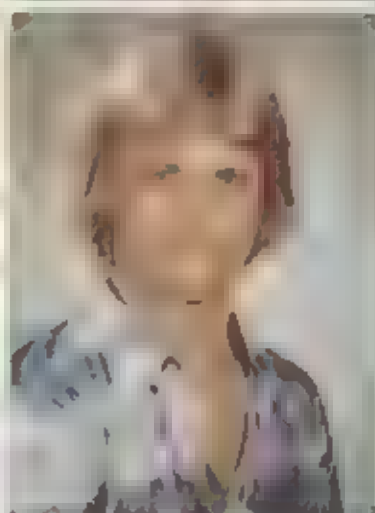
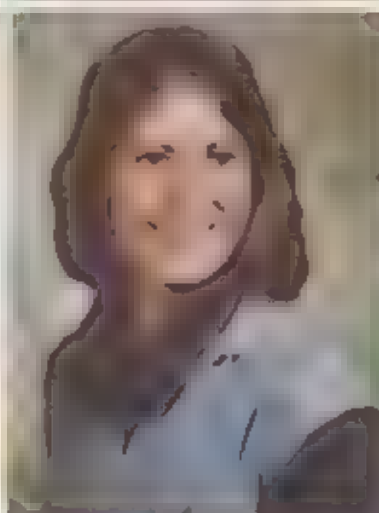
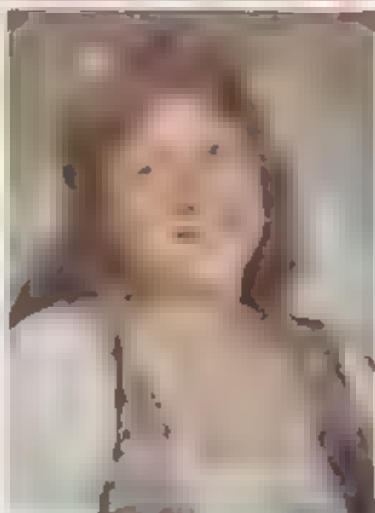
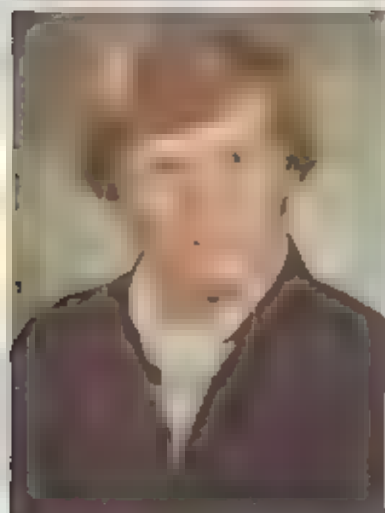
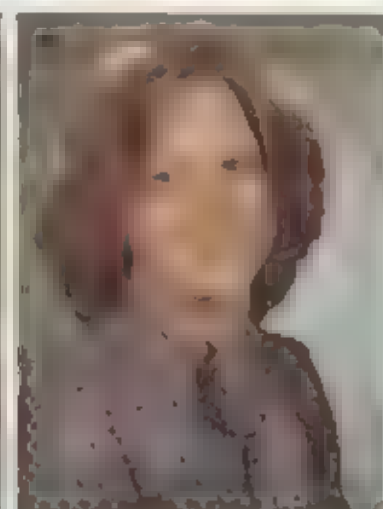
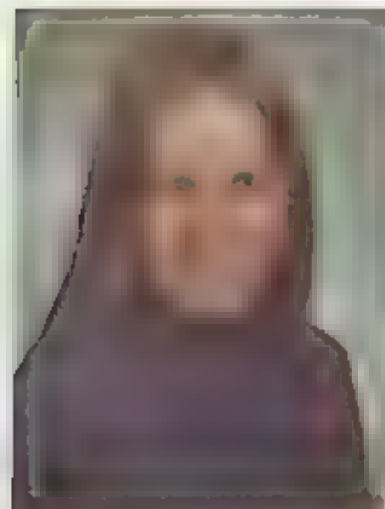


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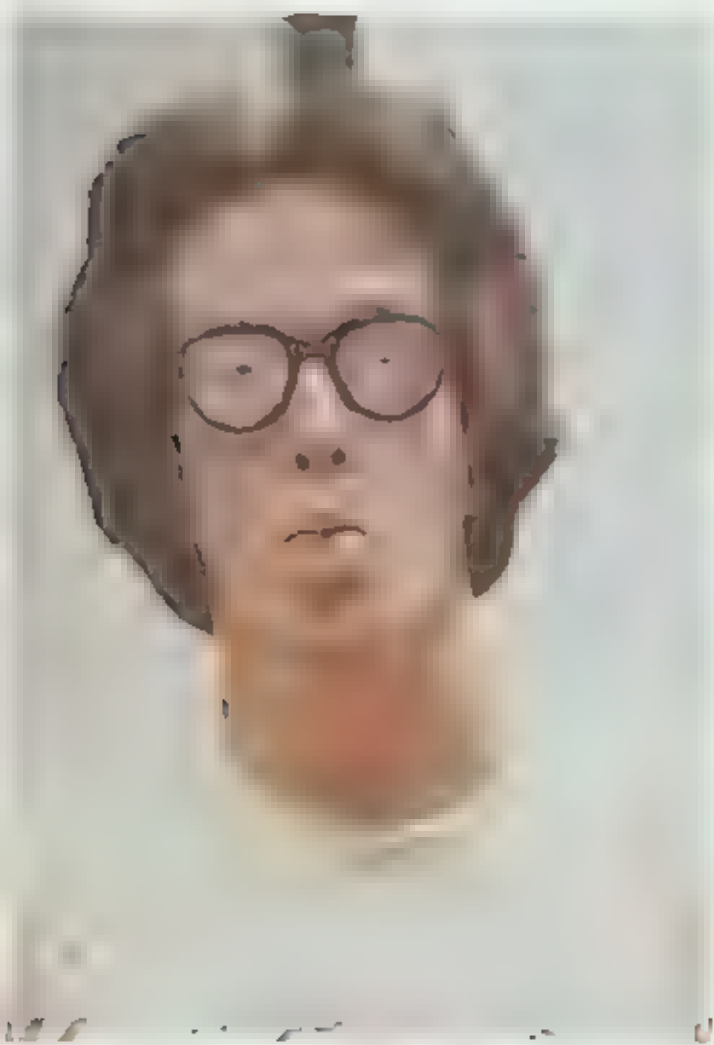
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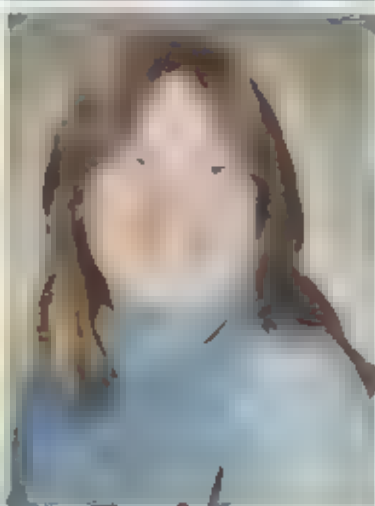
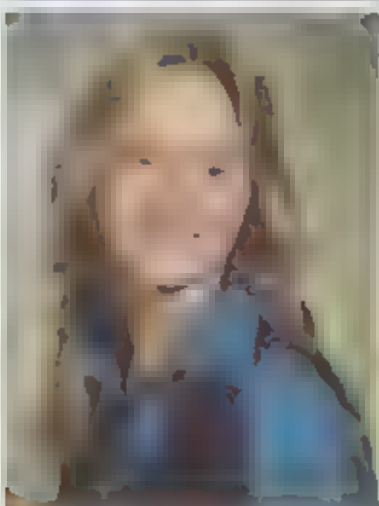
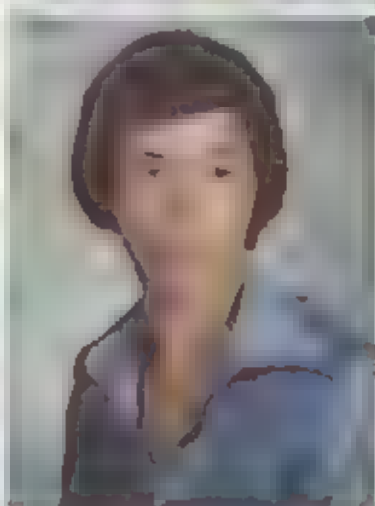
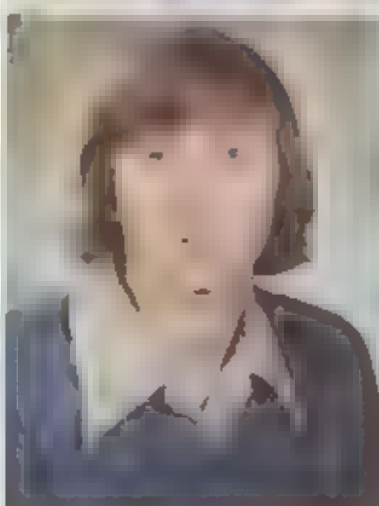


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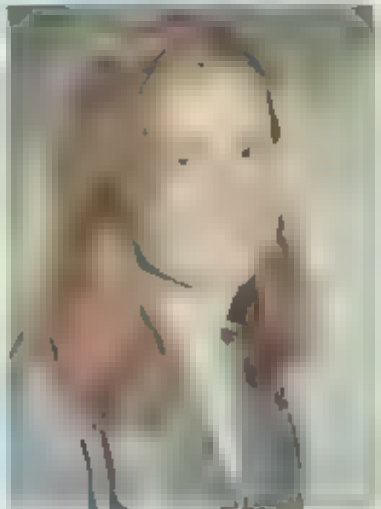
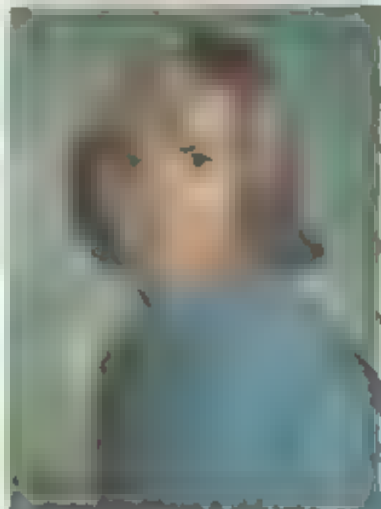
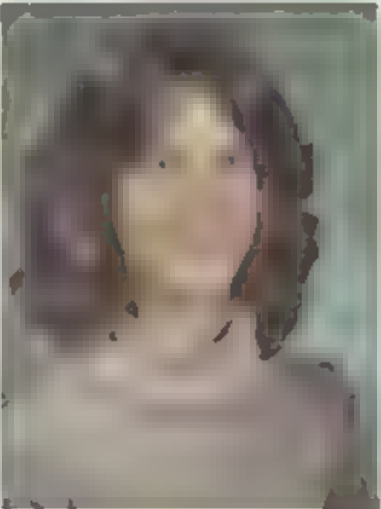
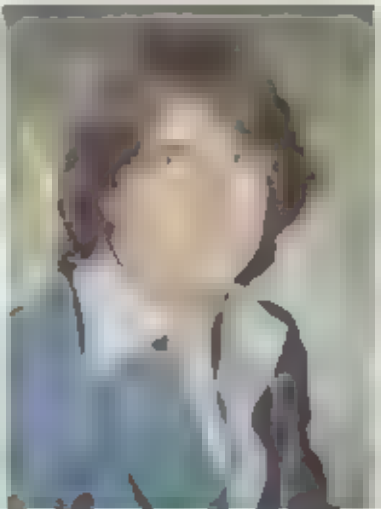
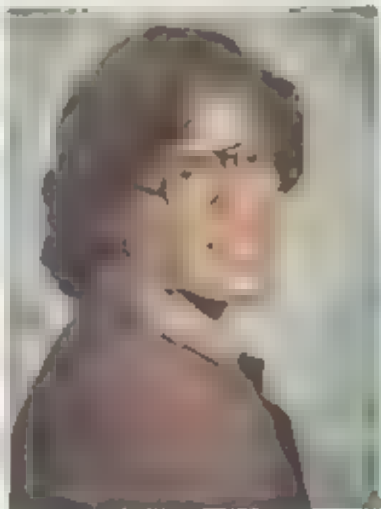
Sr. John Leibrandt after a wild party and a school lunch



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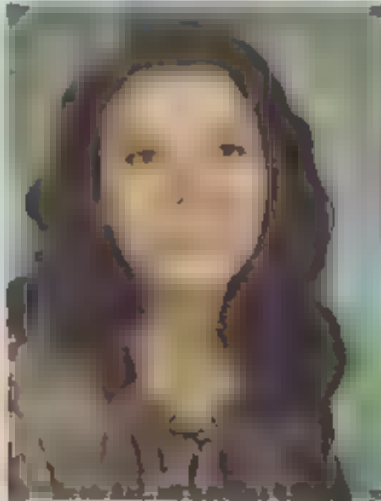
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Srs. Mike Eisenhower and Lisa Self prepare
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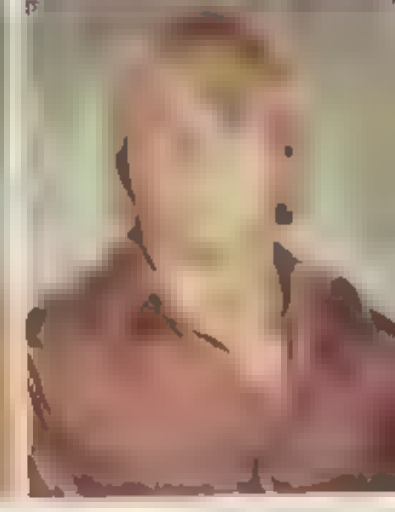
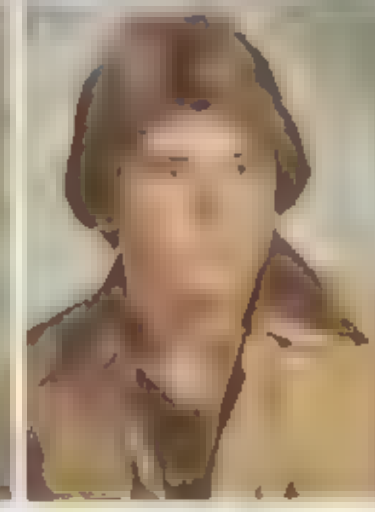
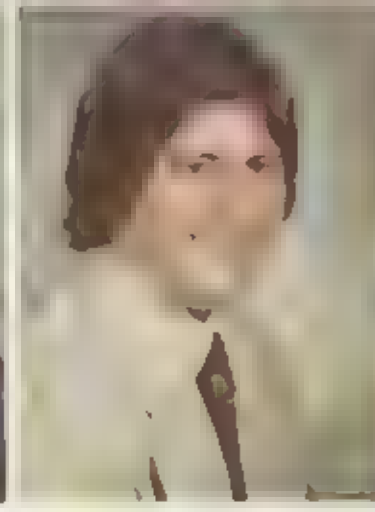
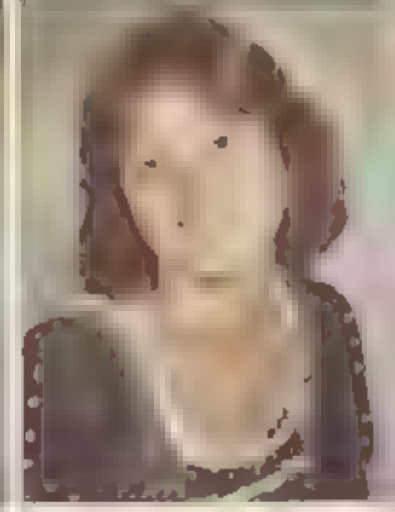
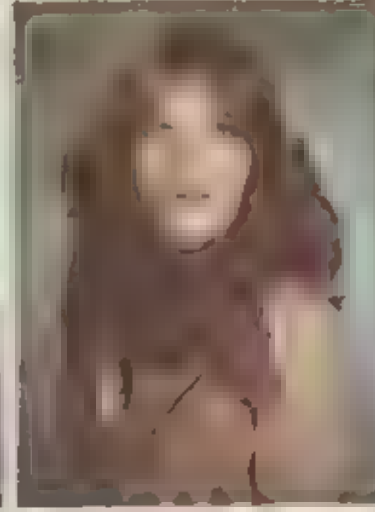
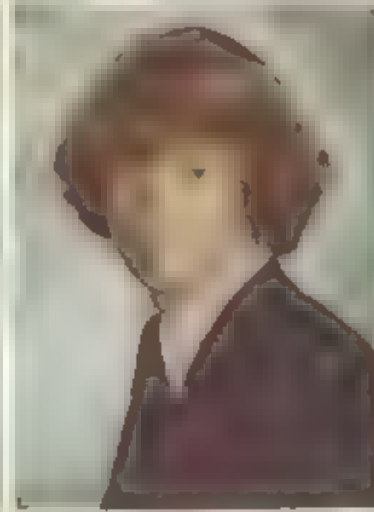
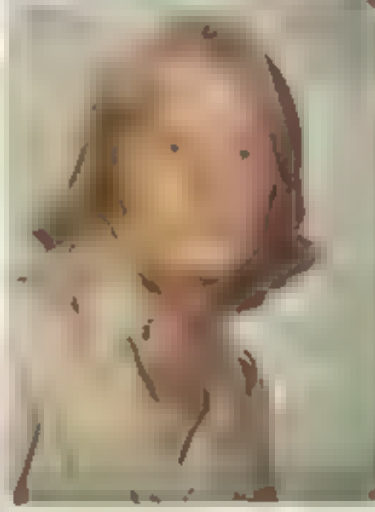
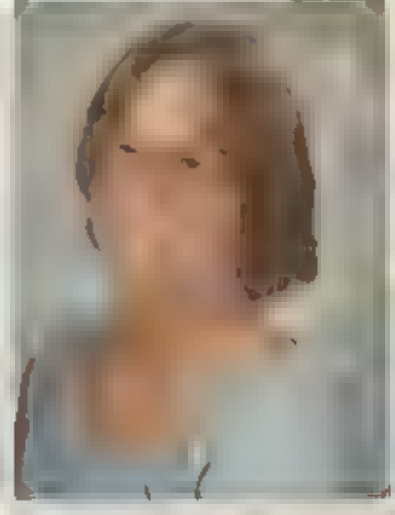
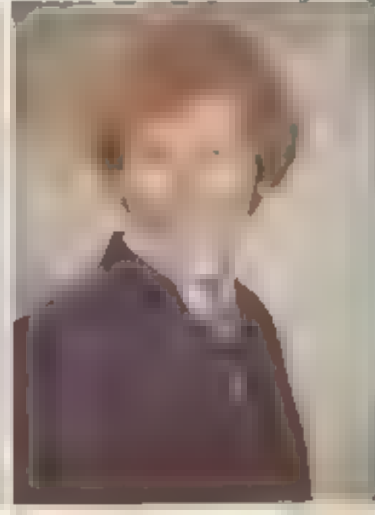
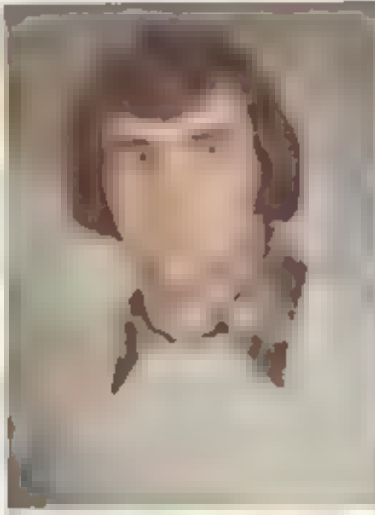
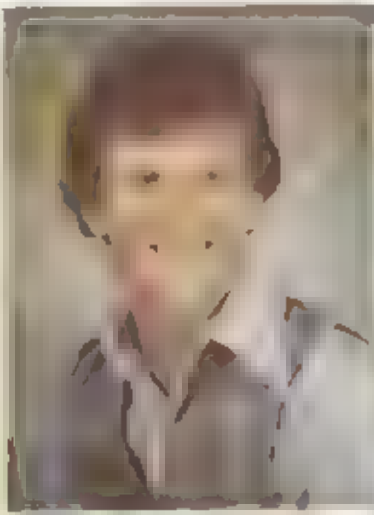
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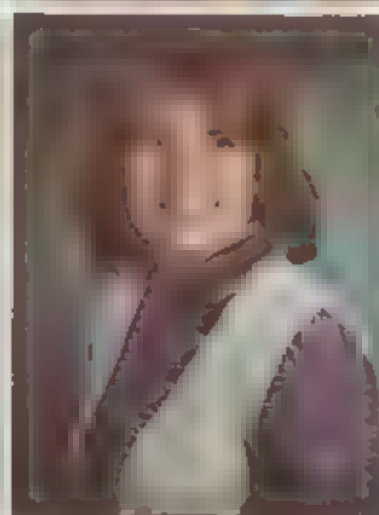
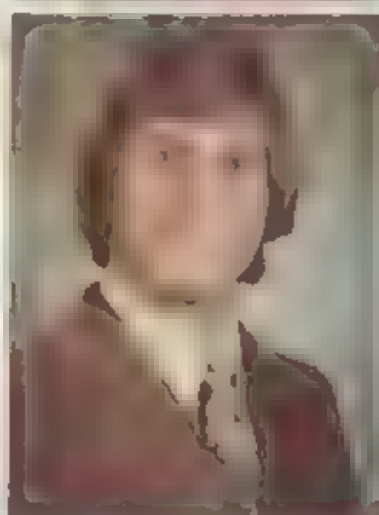
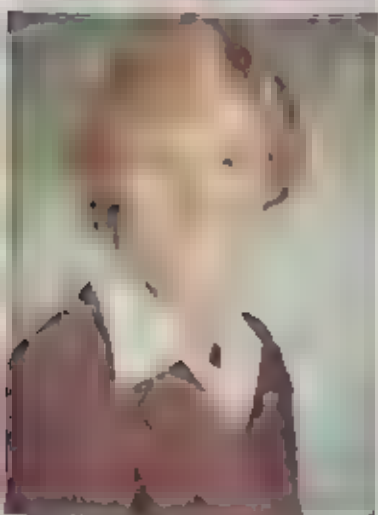
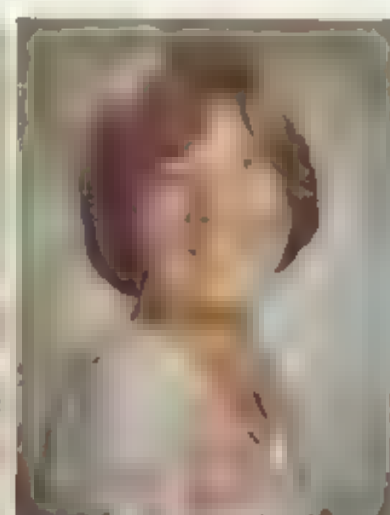
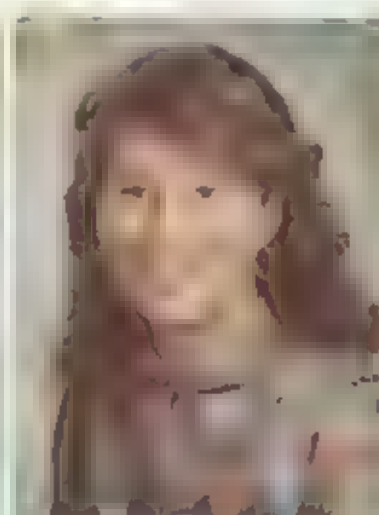
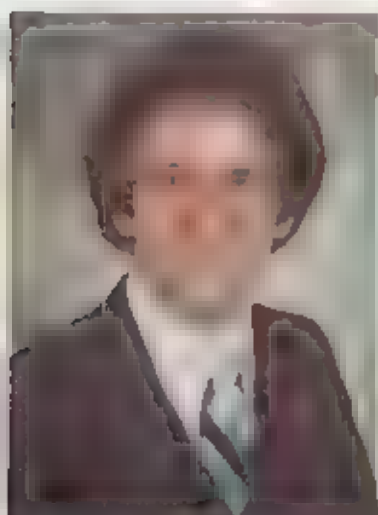
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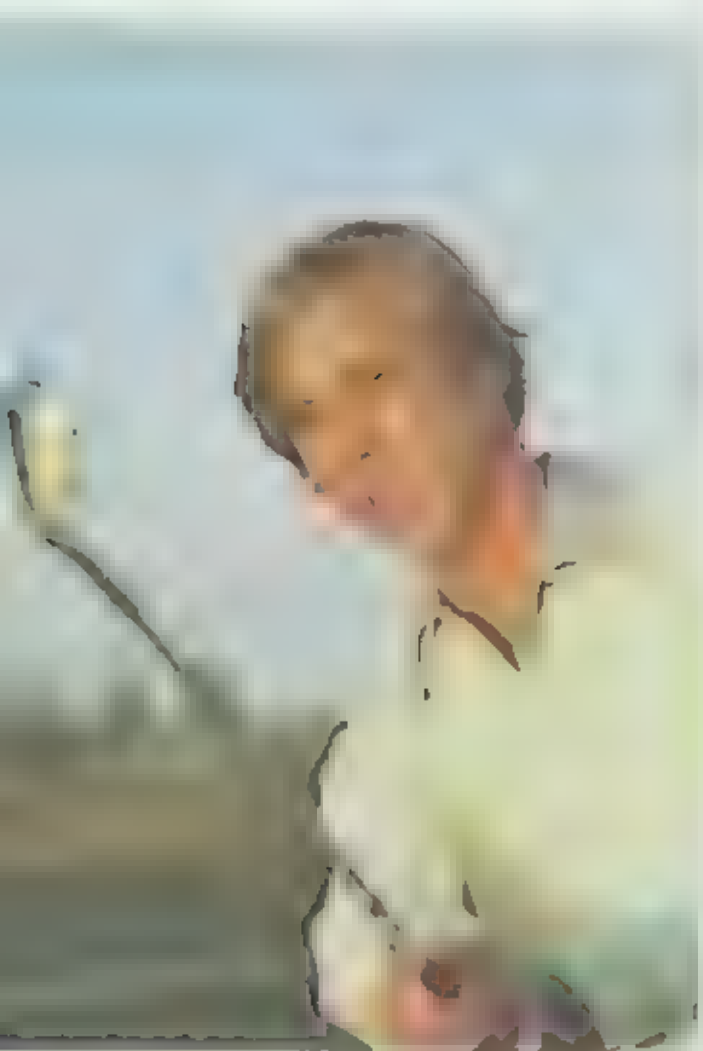
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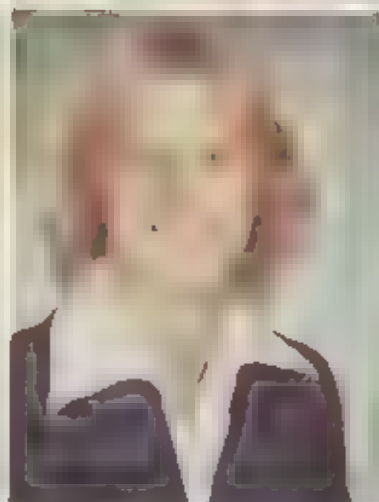
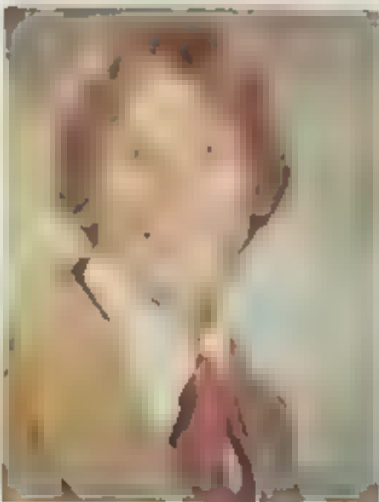
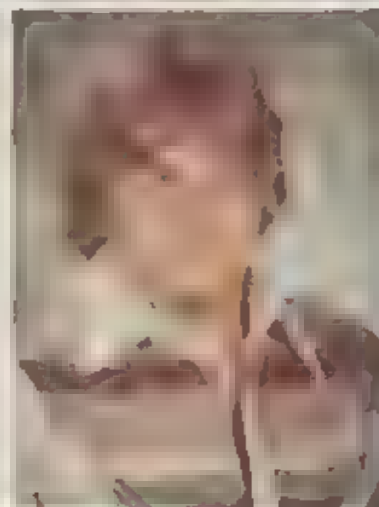
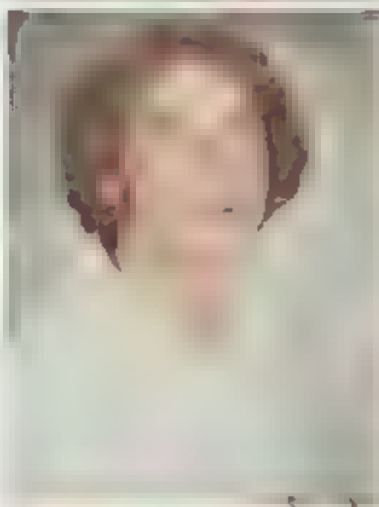


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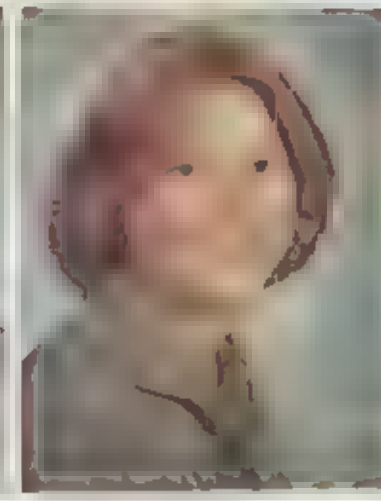
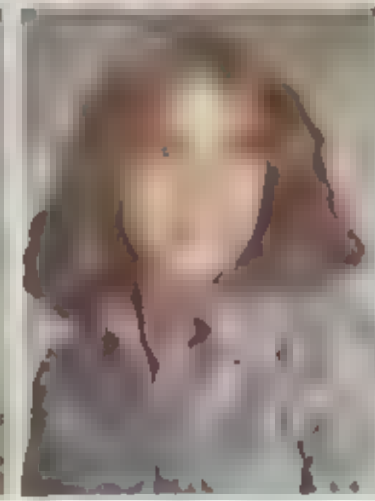
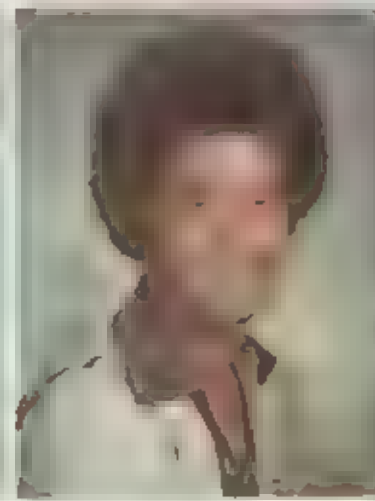
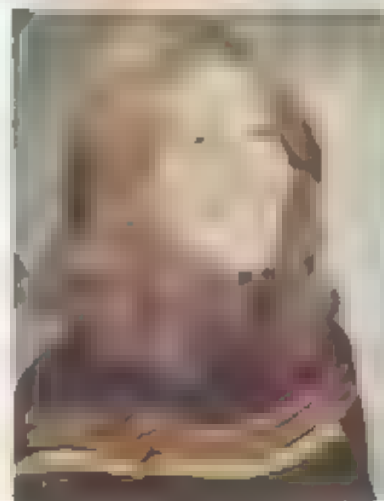
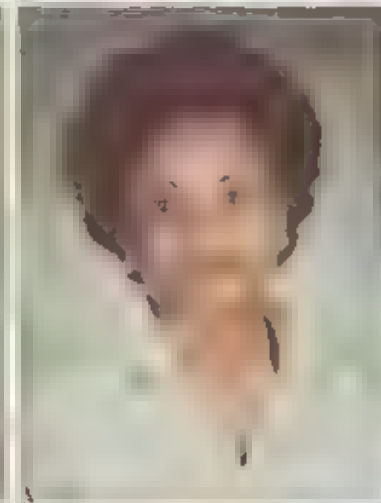
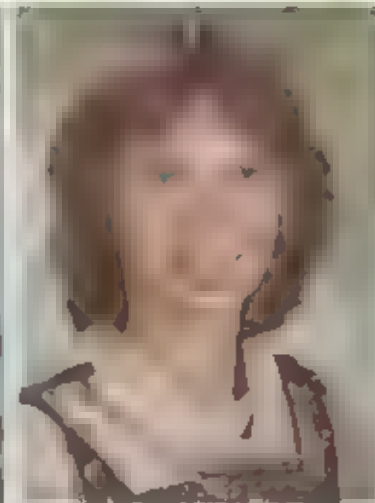
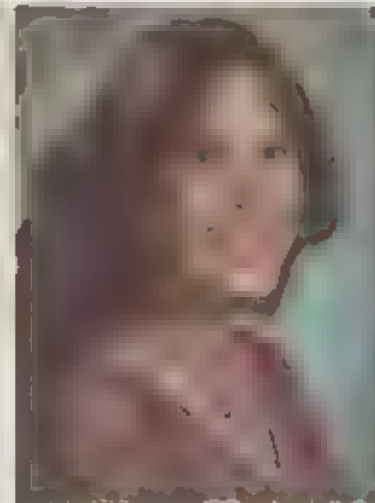
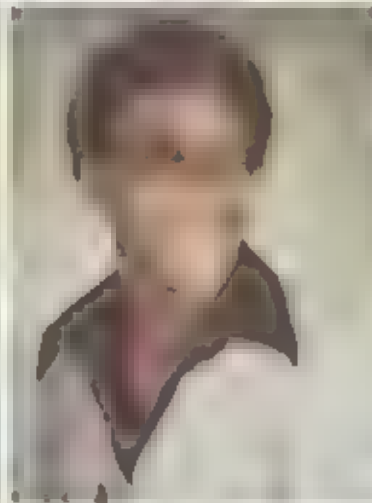
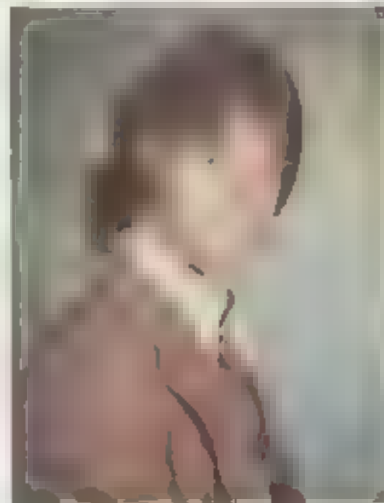
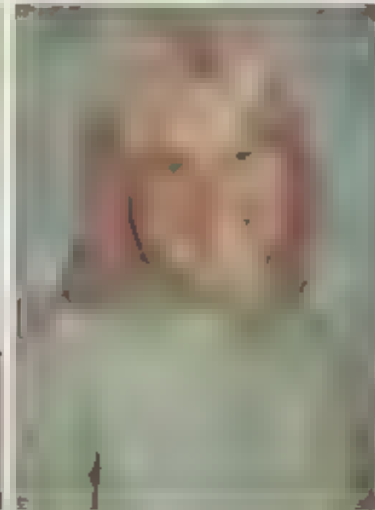
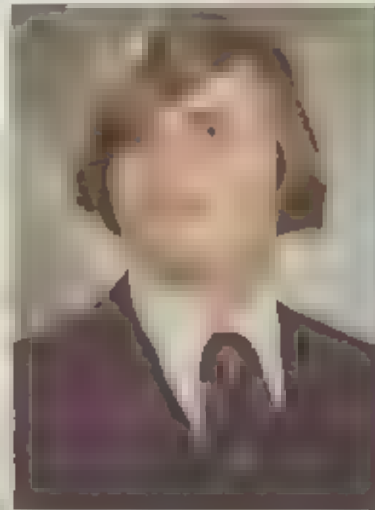
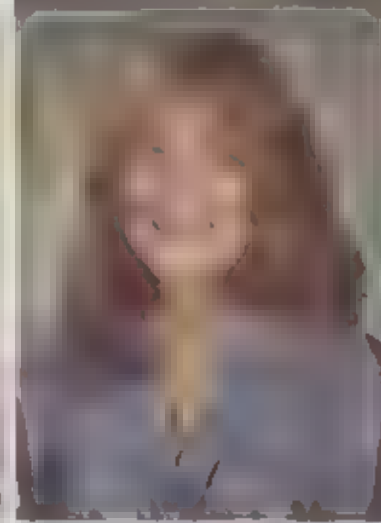
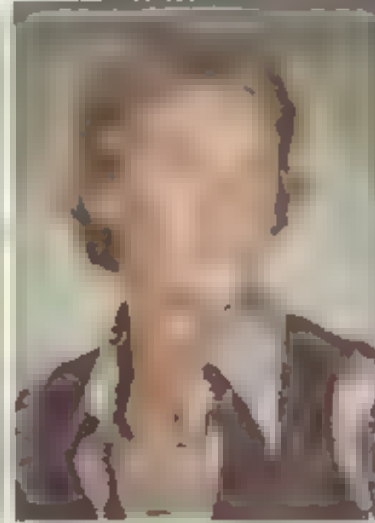
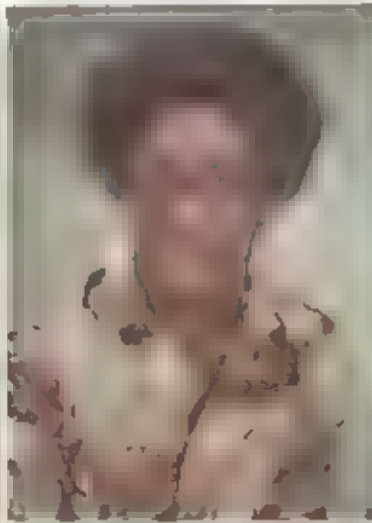
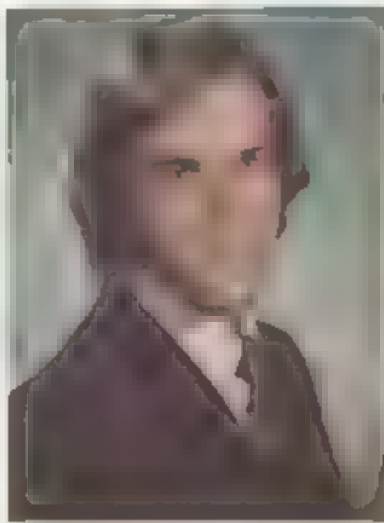
Sr. Dave Pfannenstiel chips out of deep rough during practice in golf season



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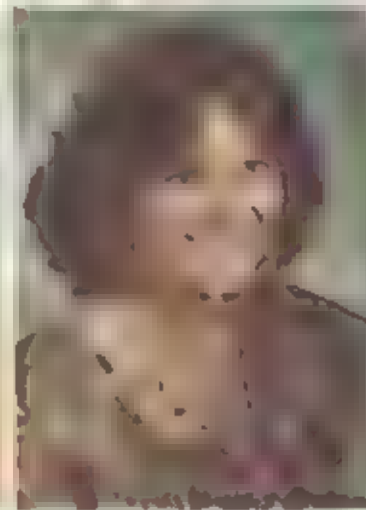
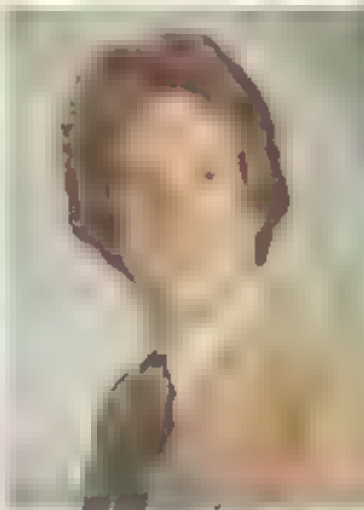
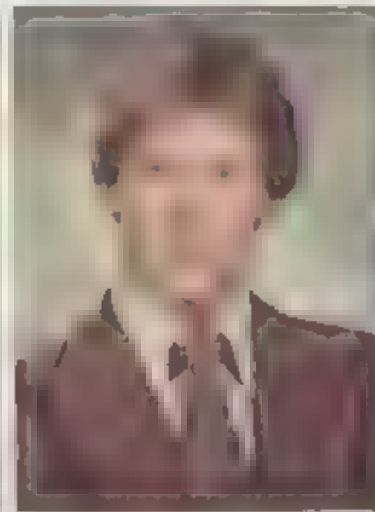
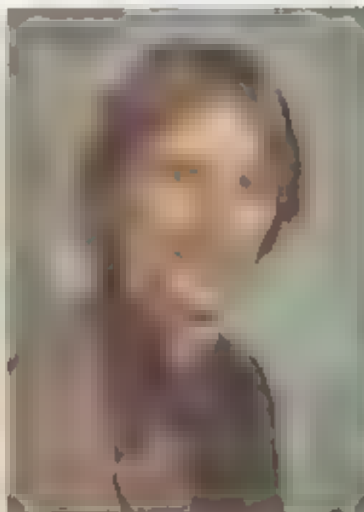
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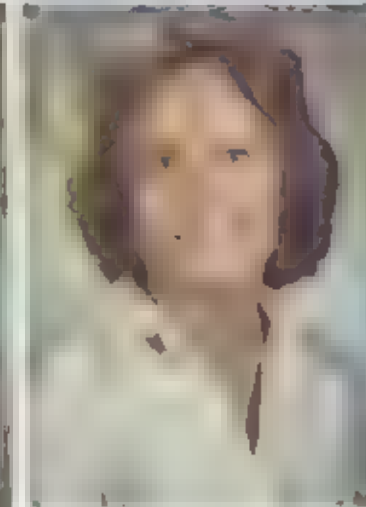
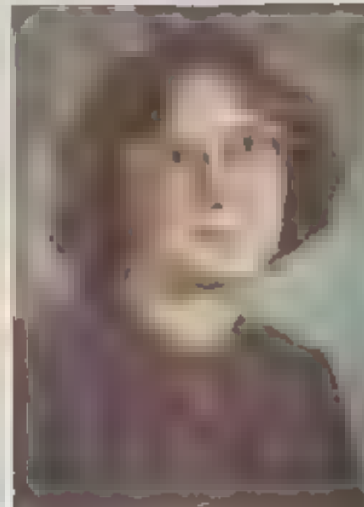
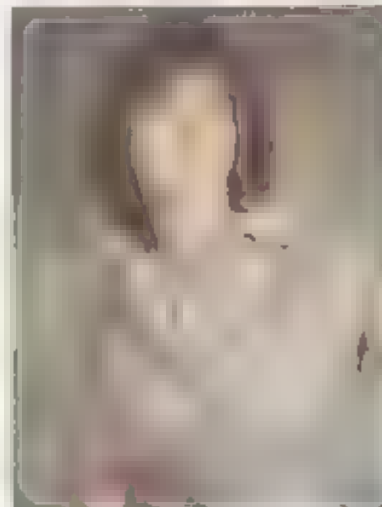
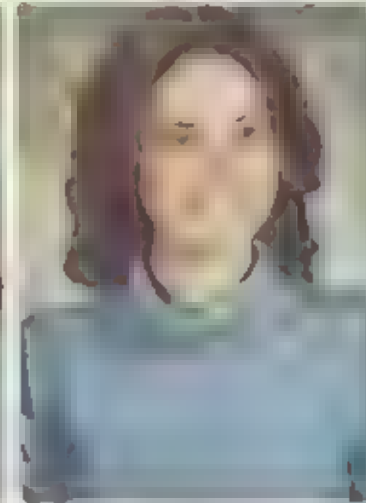
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Sr. Robert Golden high steps over blocking dummies during practice

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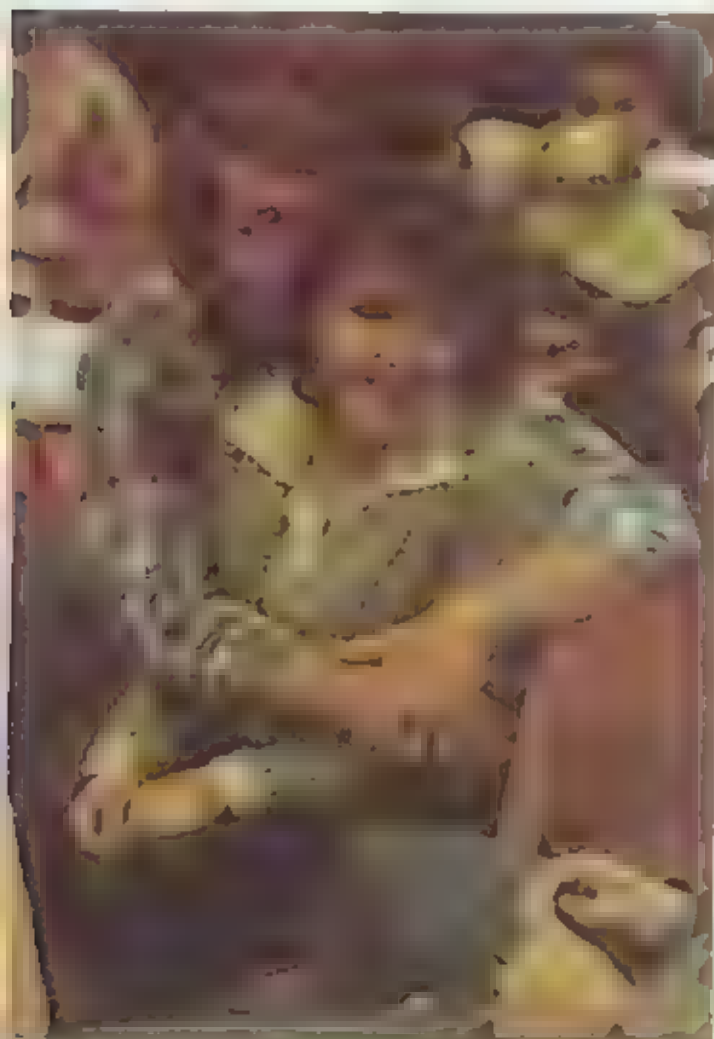
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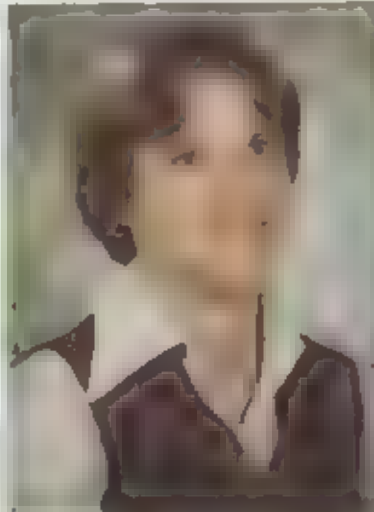
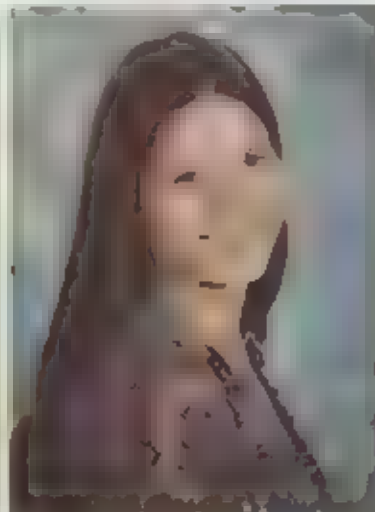
Sr Gary Miller keeps Jr Brenda Sloan warm
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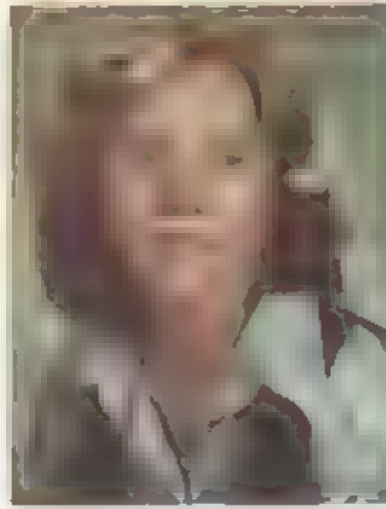
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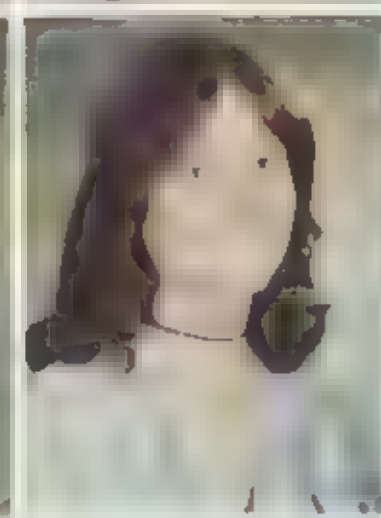
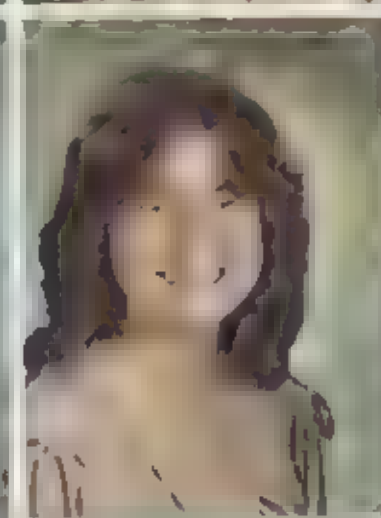
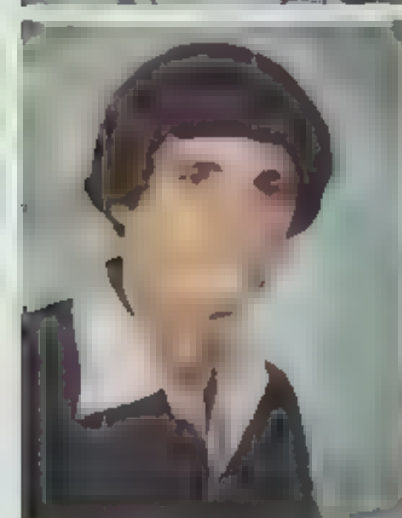
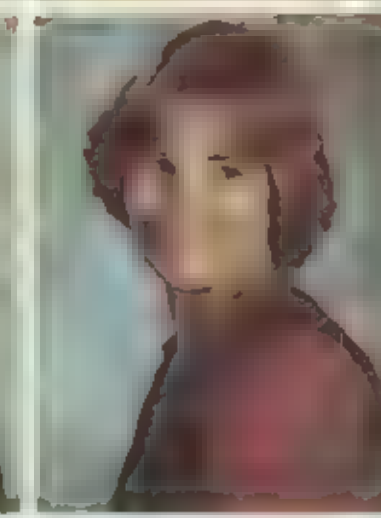
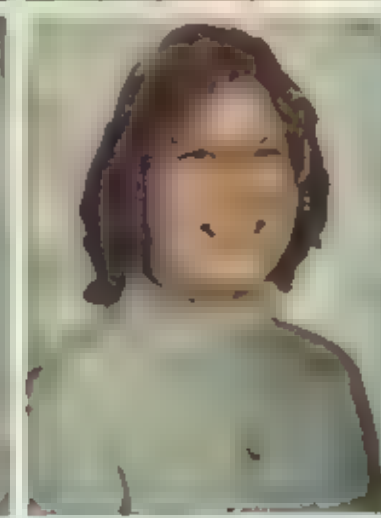
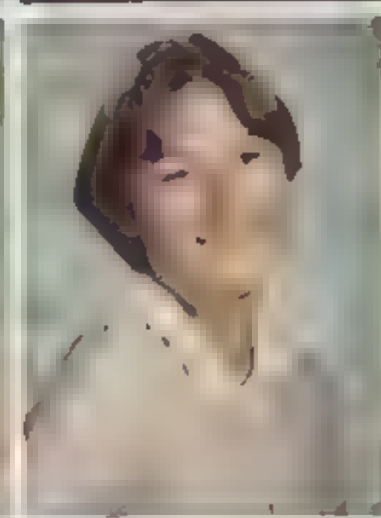
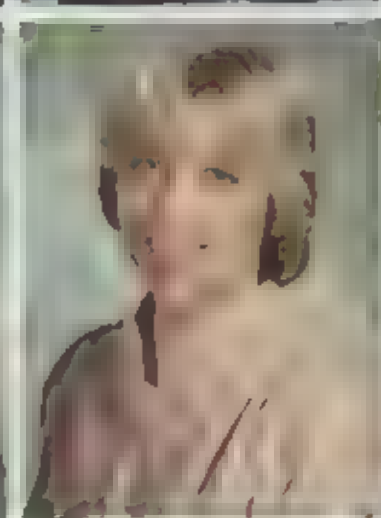
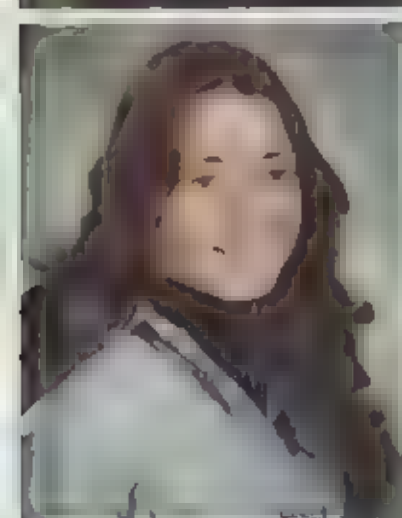
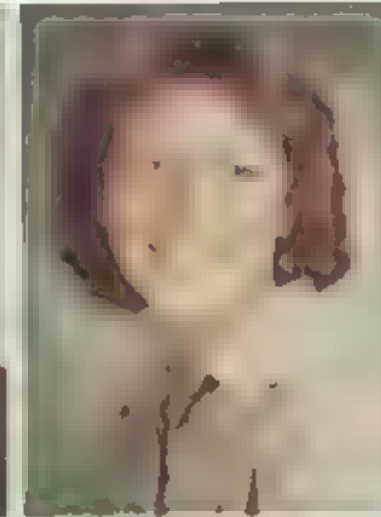
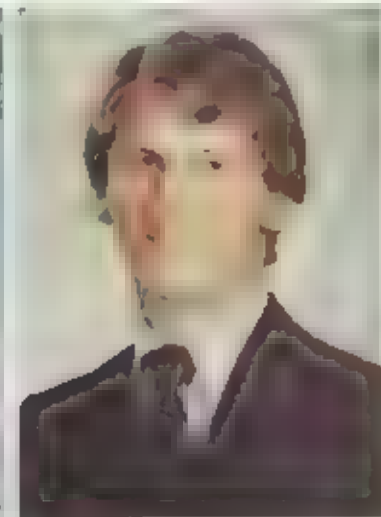
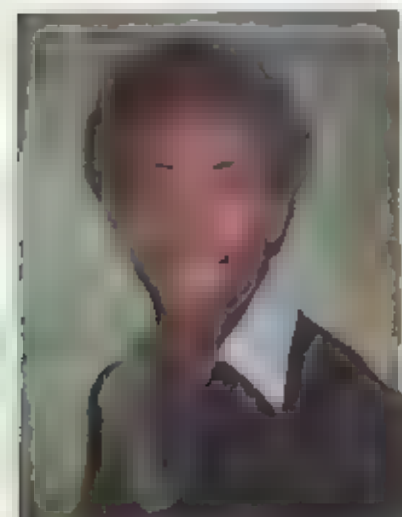


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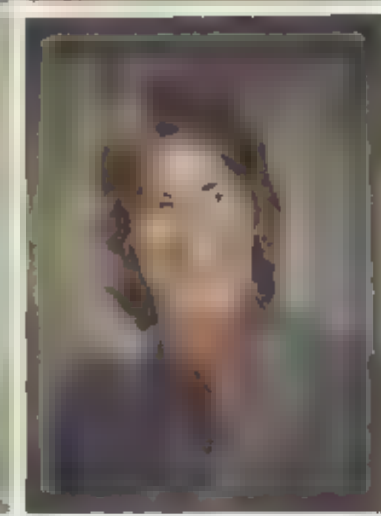
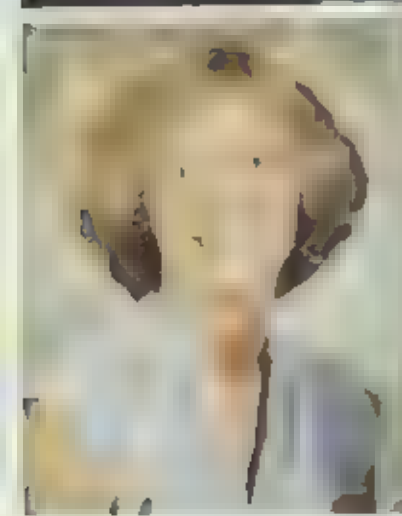


The Class of '79 displays their pride
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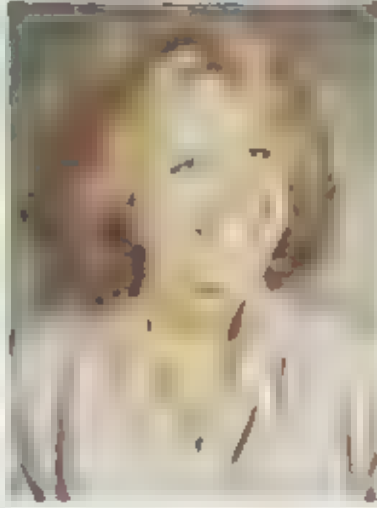
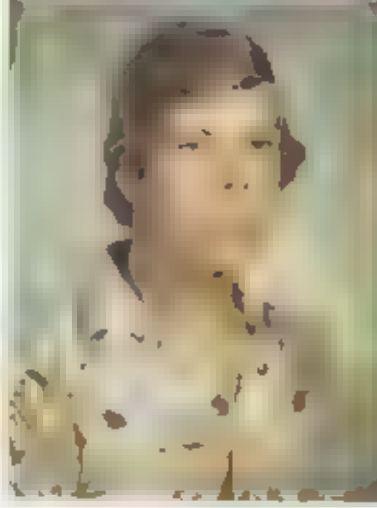
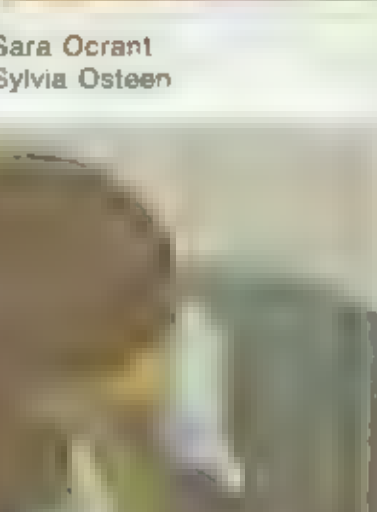
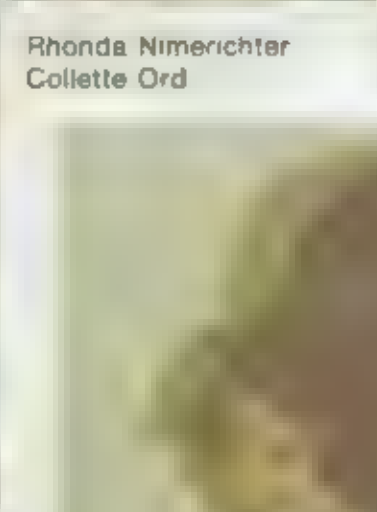
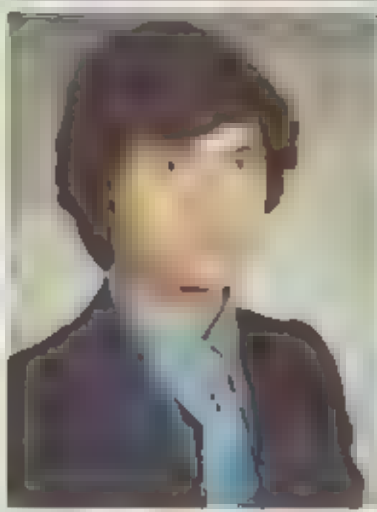
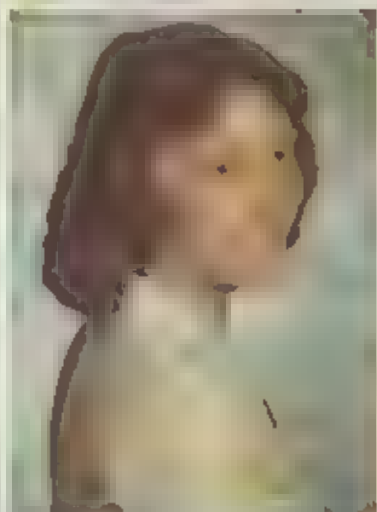
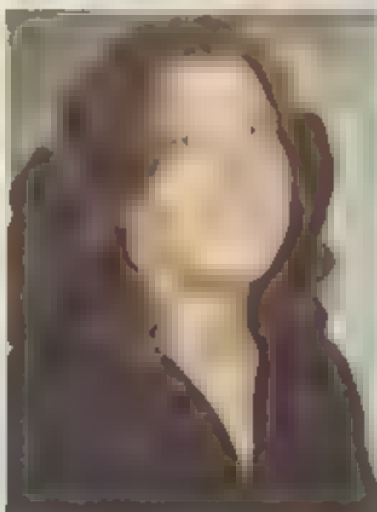
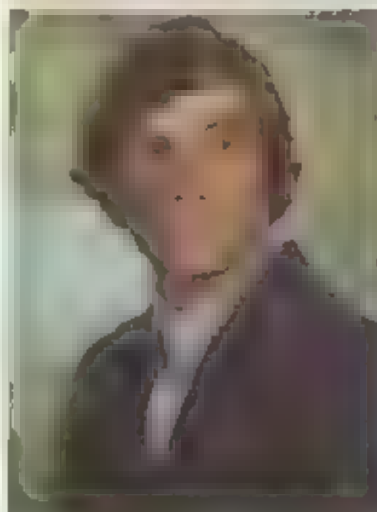
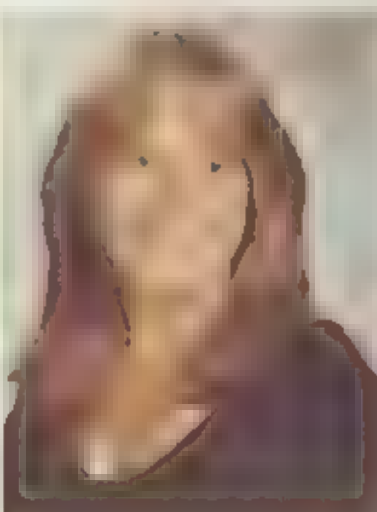
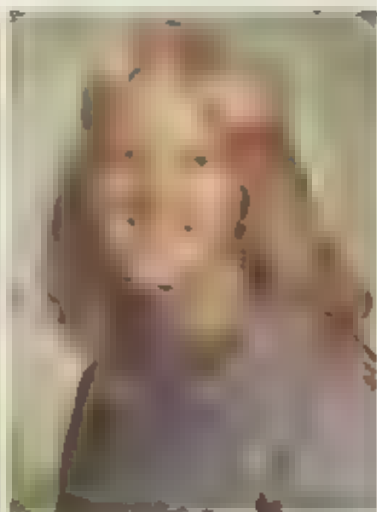
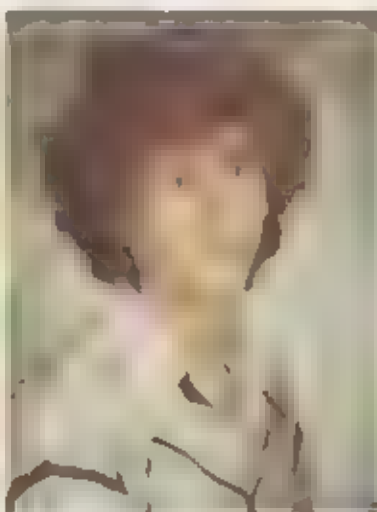
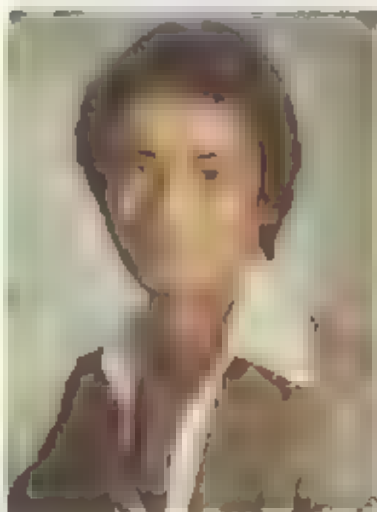
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Sr. Kevin McCasky smiles innocently . . . 7

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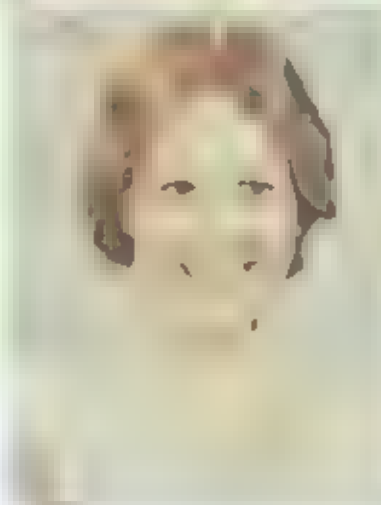
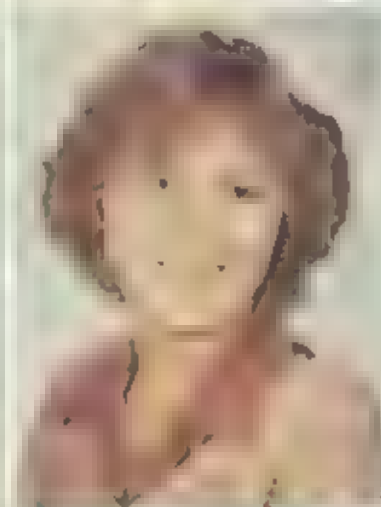
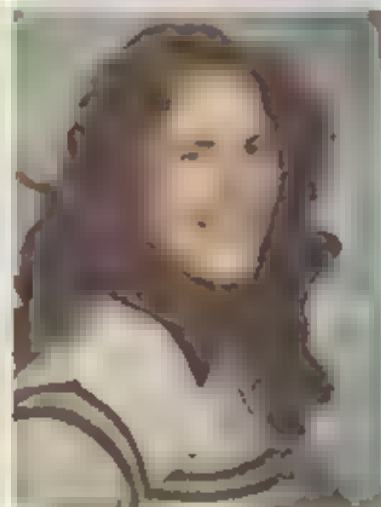
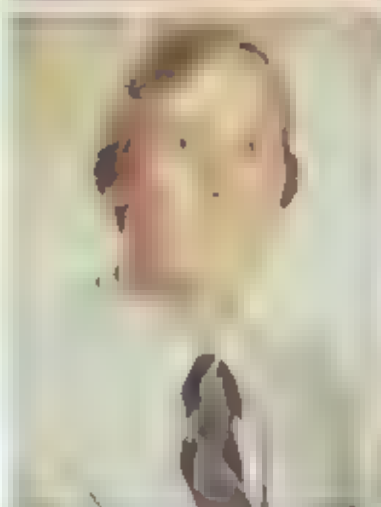
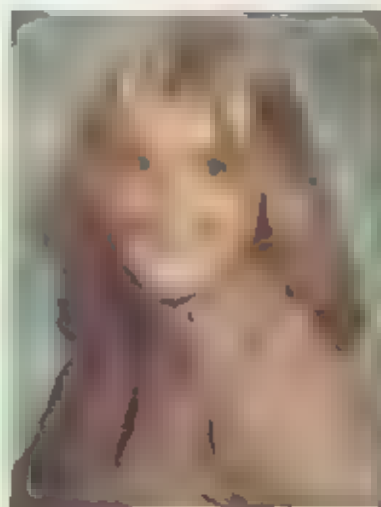
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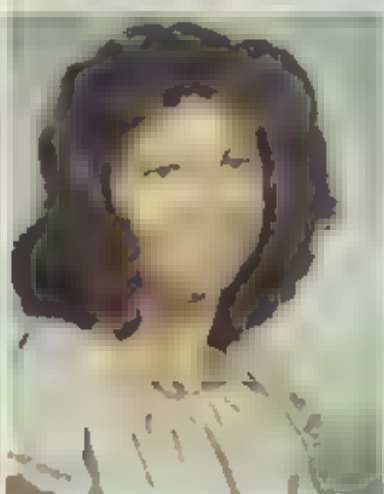
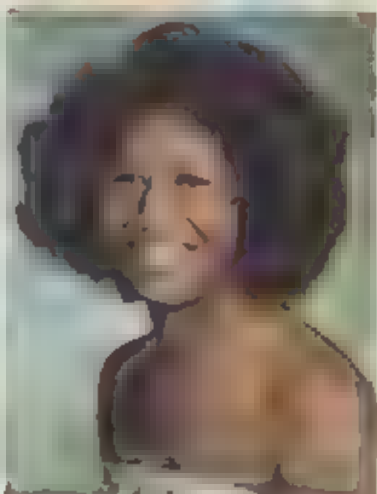
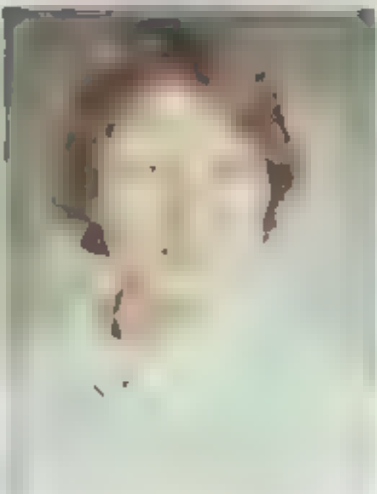
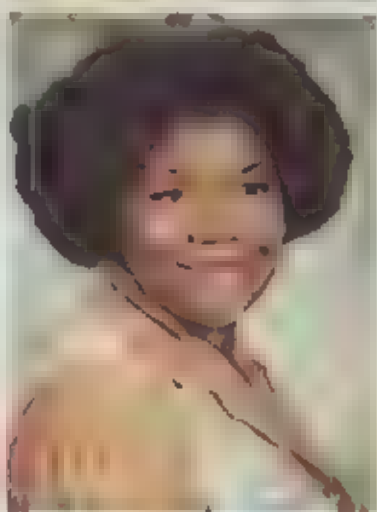
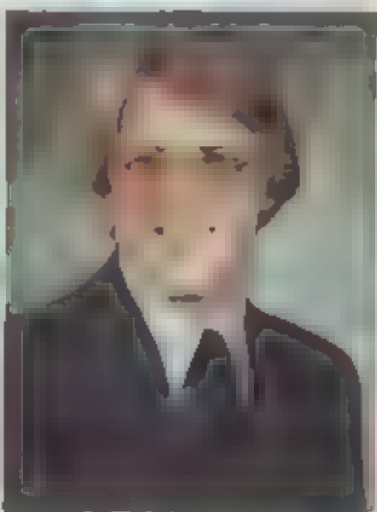
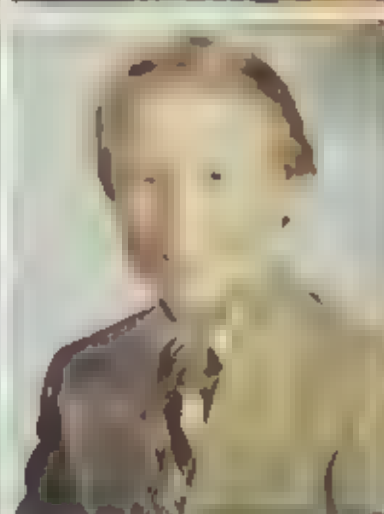
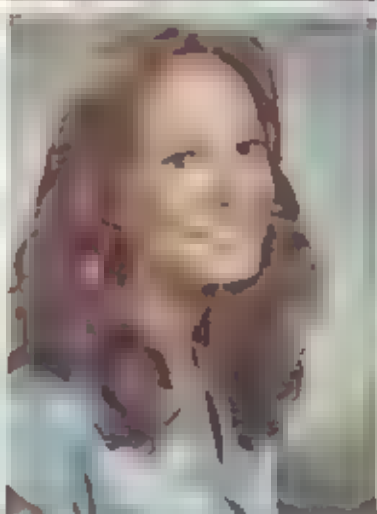
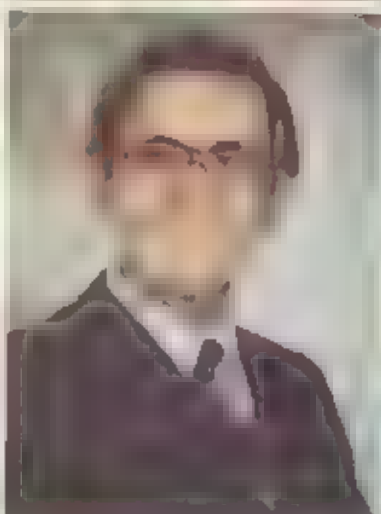
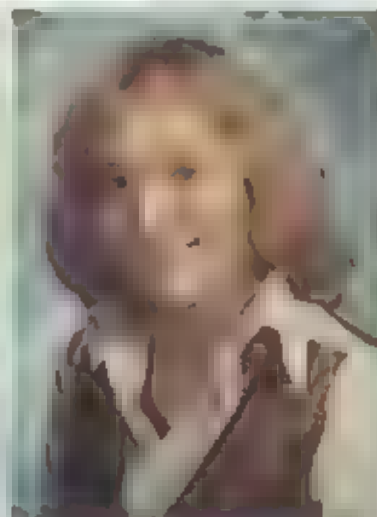
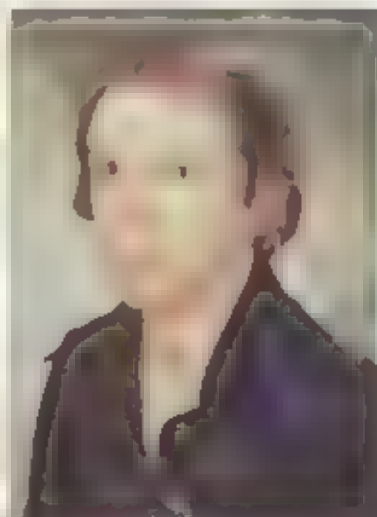
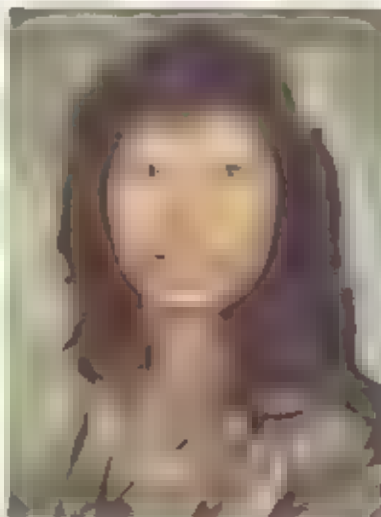
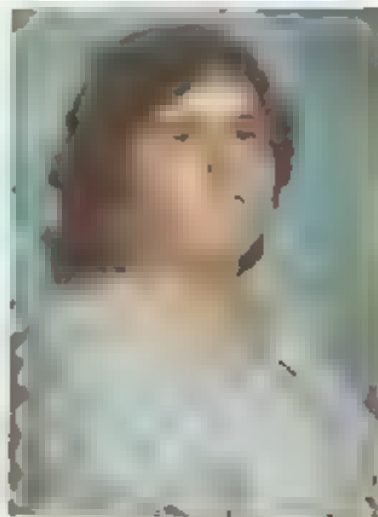


Sr. Kim Hanson gathers information for a Medallion story



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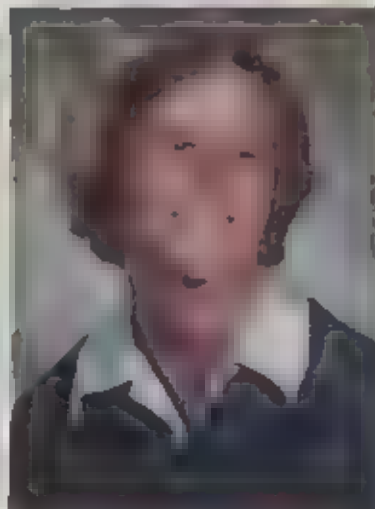
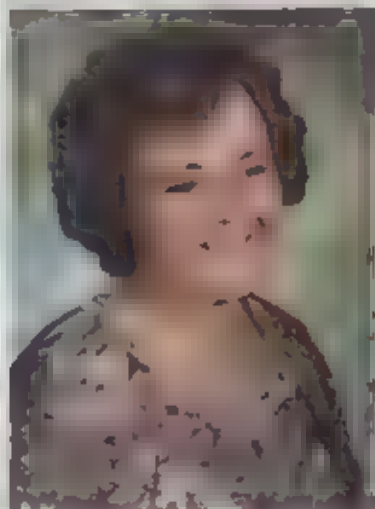
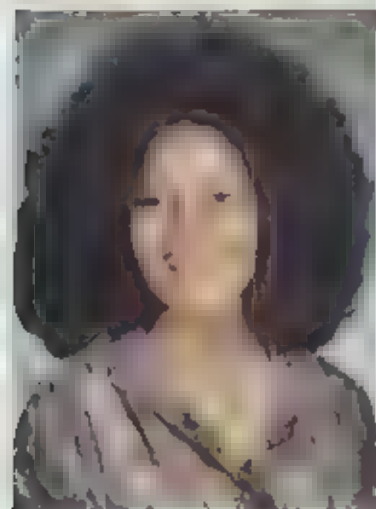
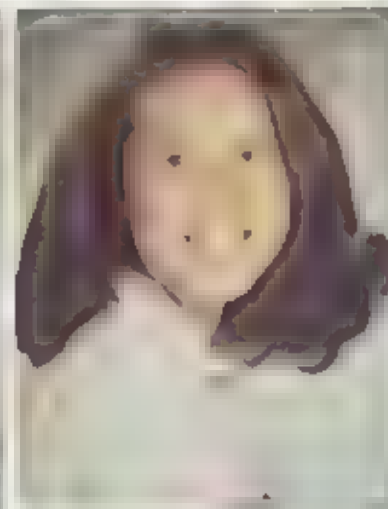
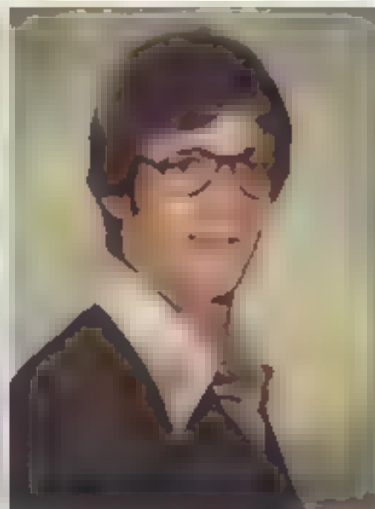
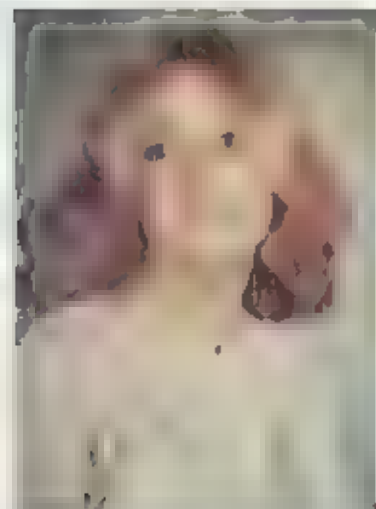
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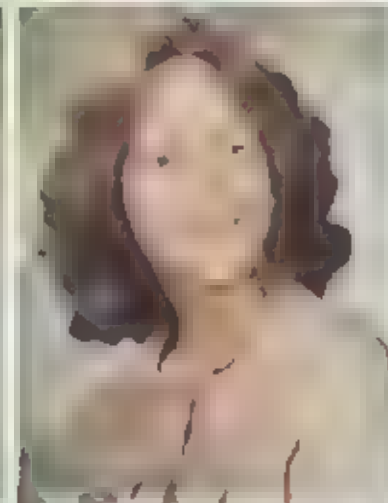
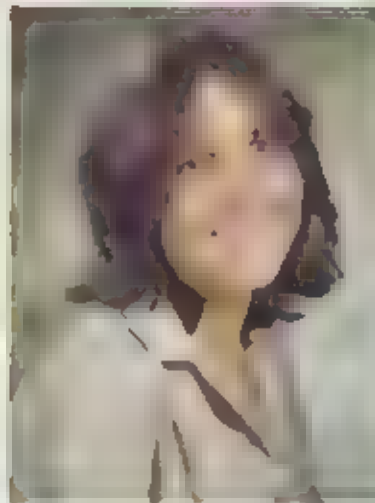
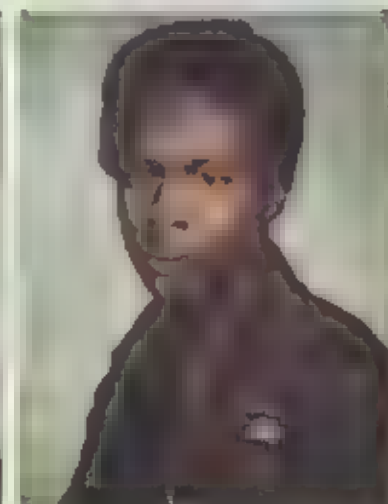
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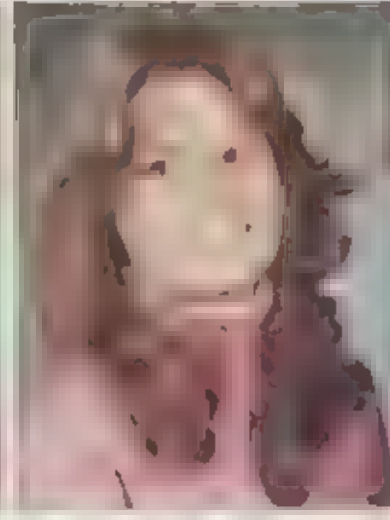
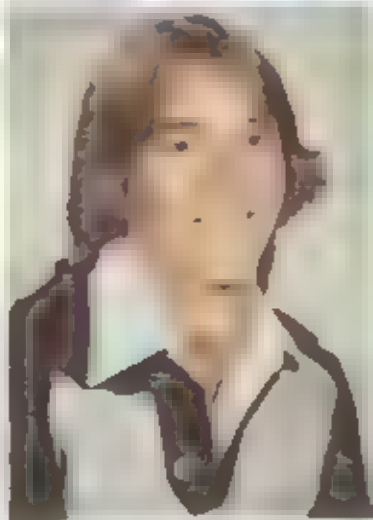
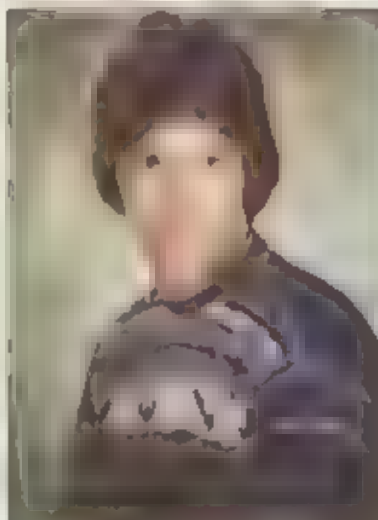
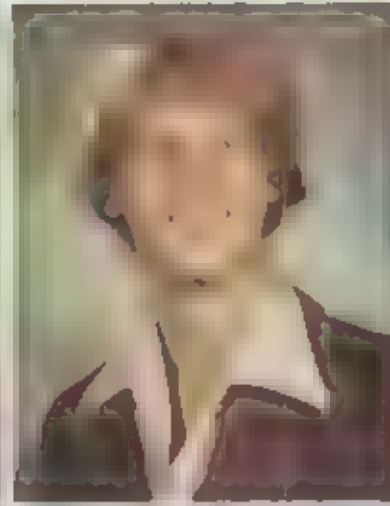
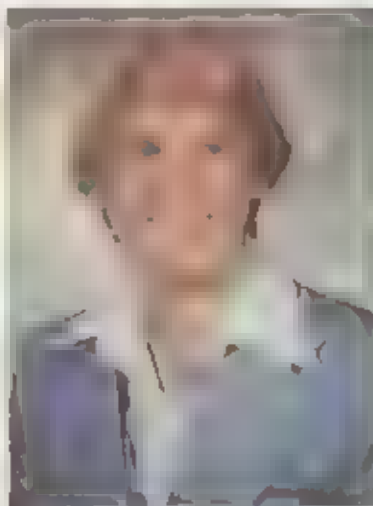
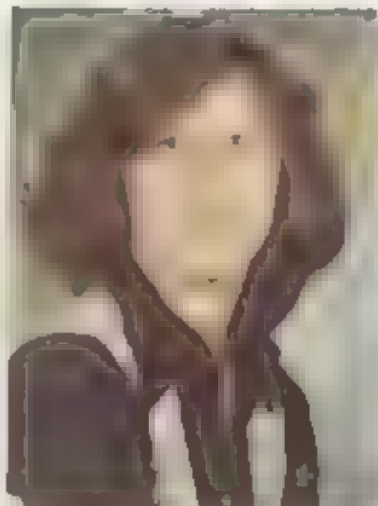


Sr. Ann Mitchke listens intently to the latest
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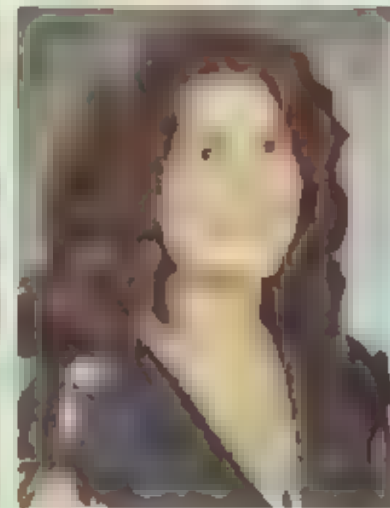
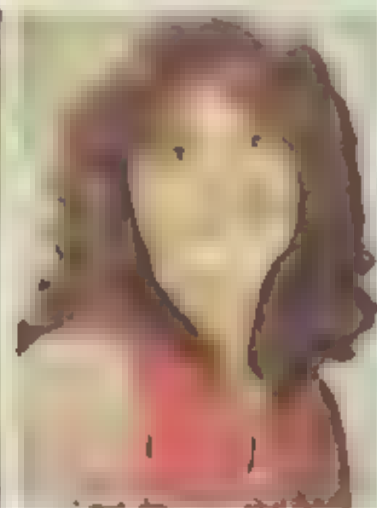
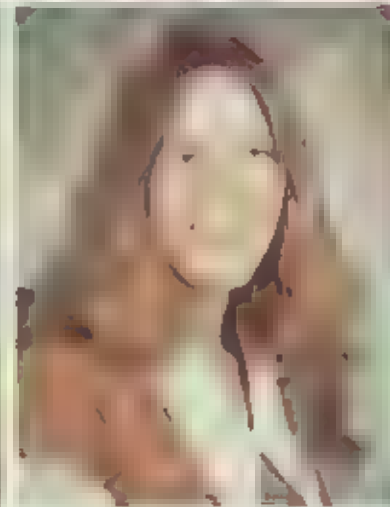
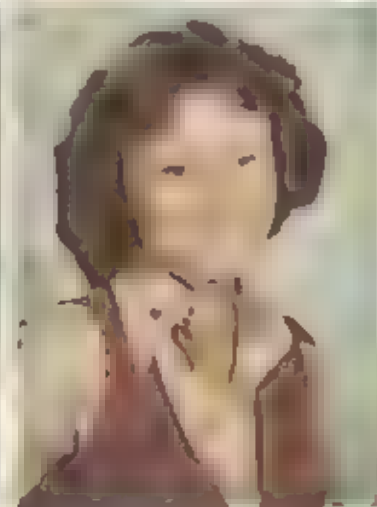
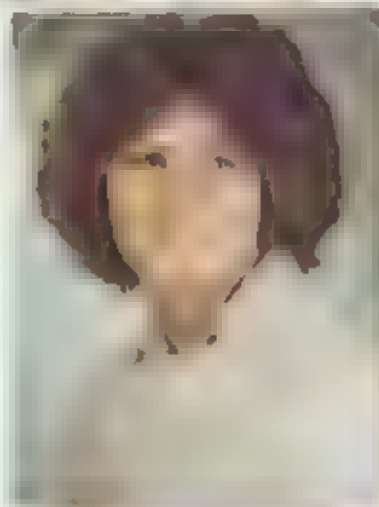


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Sr. Sherri Frike makes last minute preparations on her calculus homework



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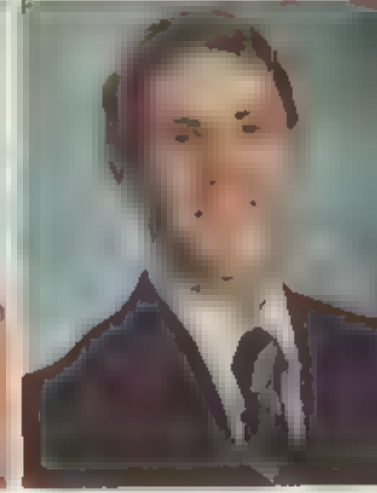
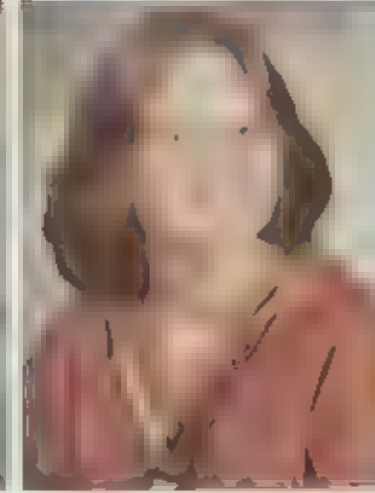
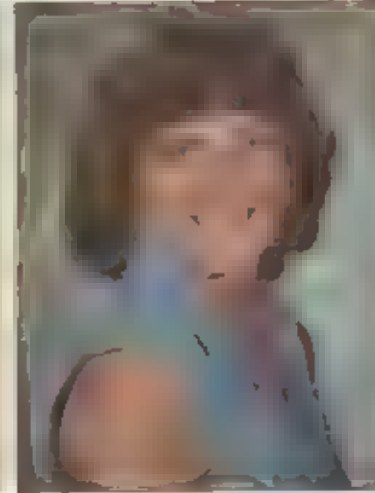
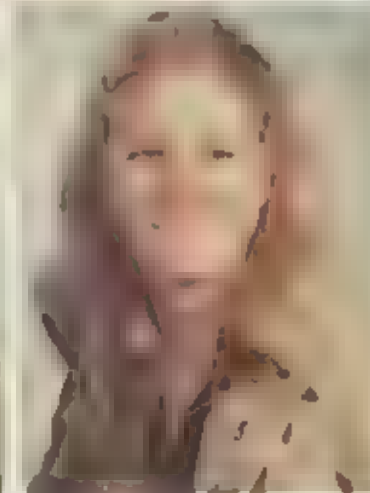
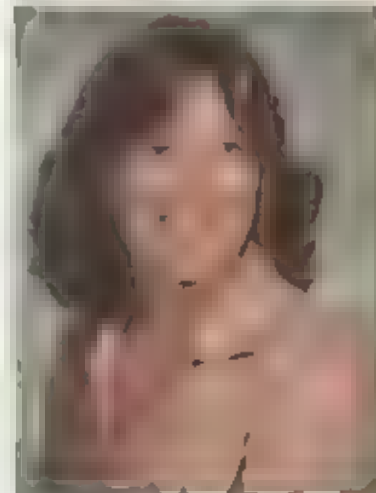
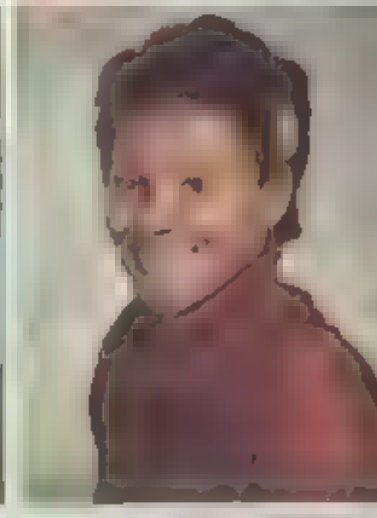
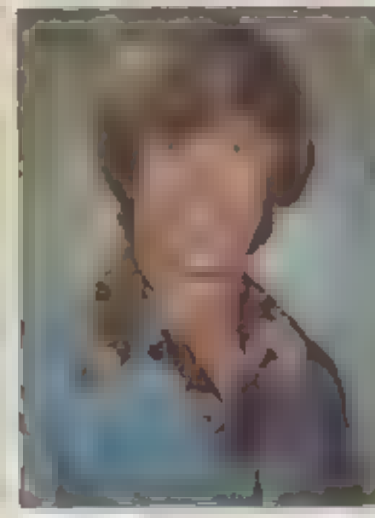
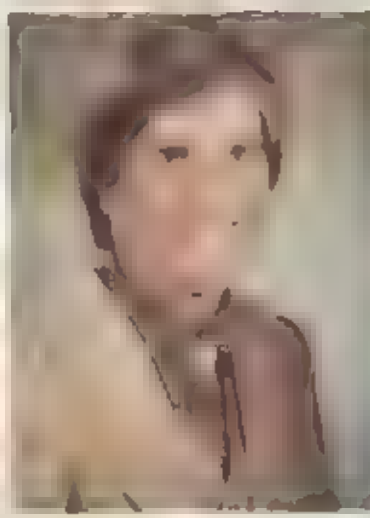
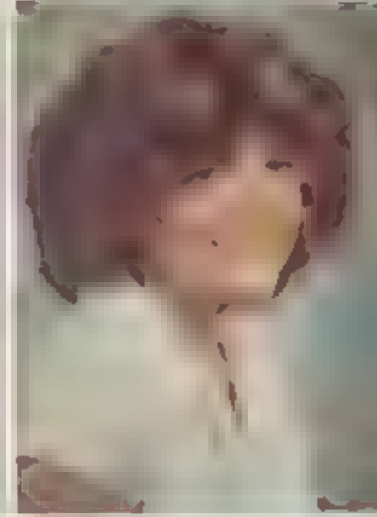
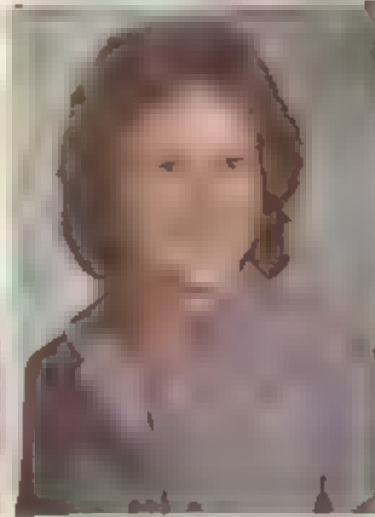
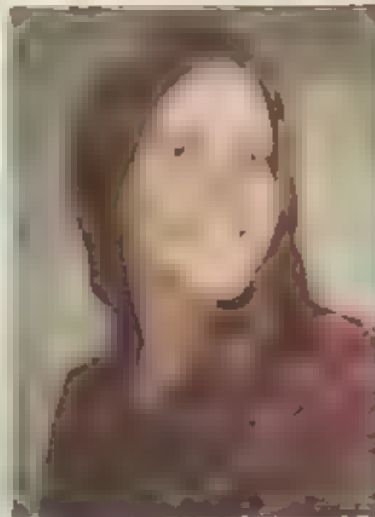
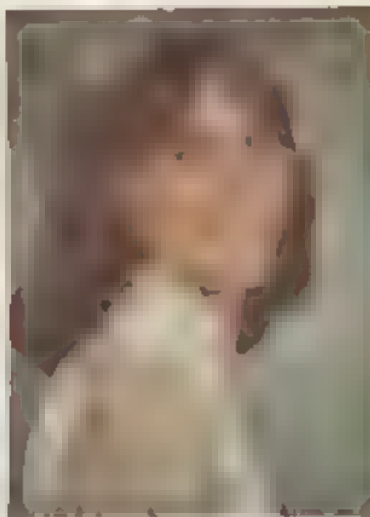
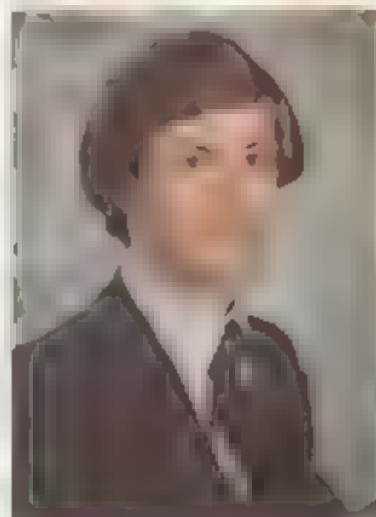
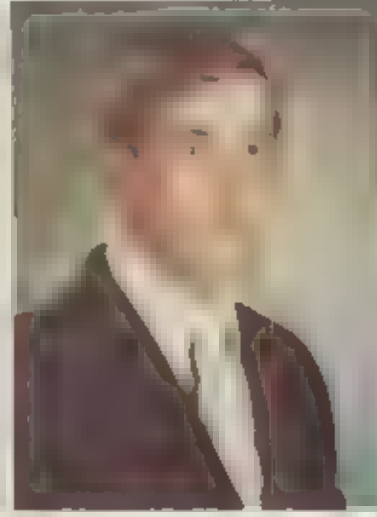
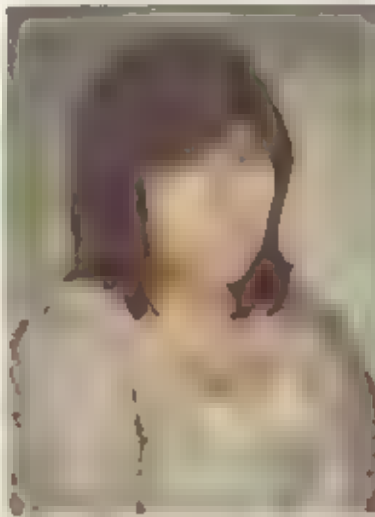
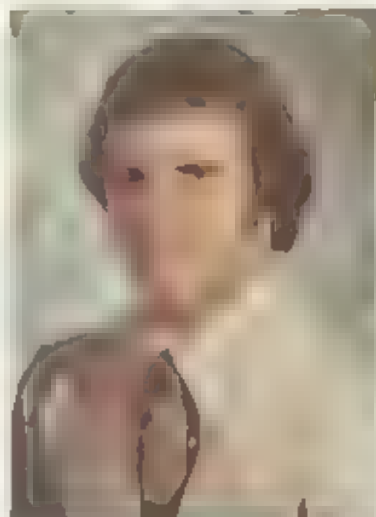
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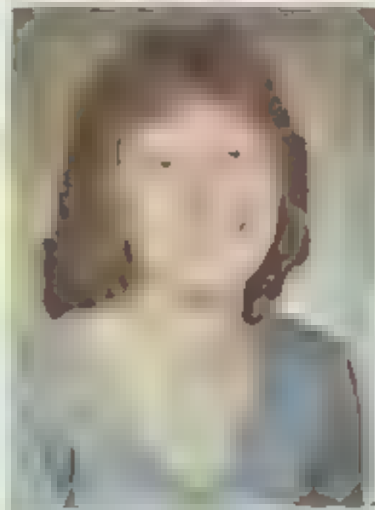
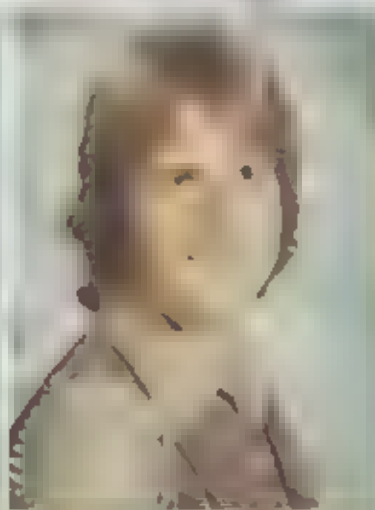
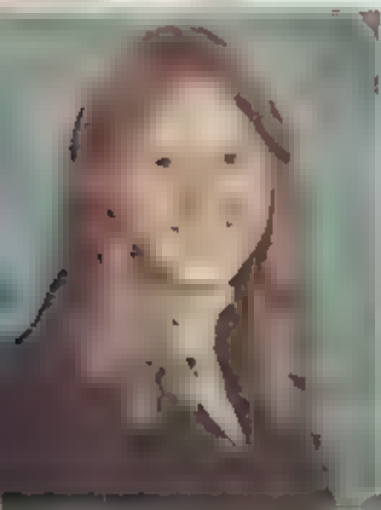
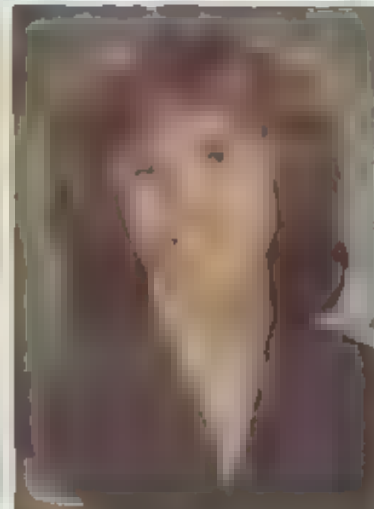
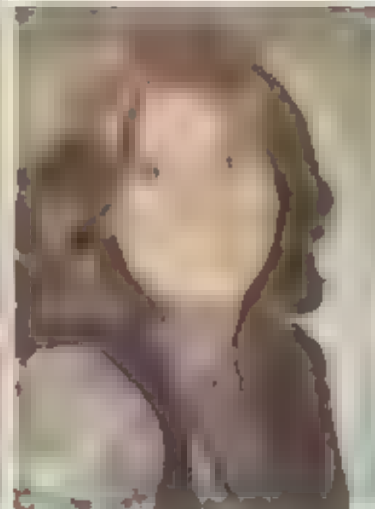
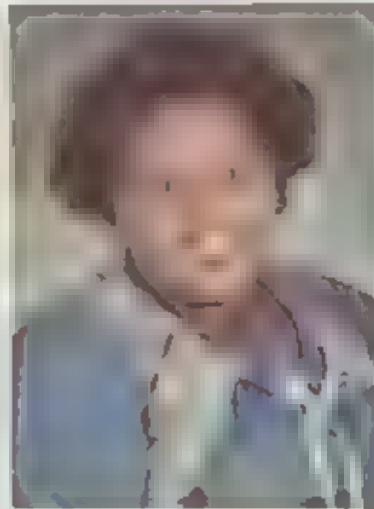
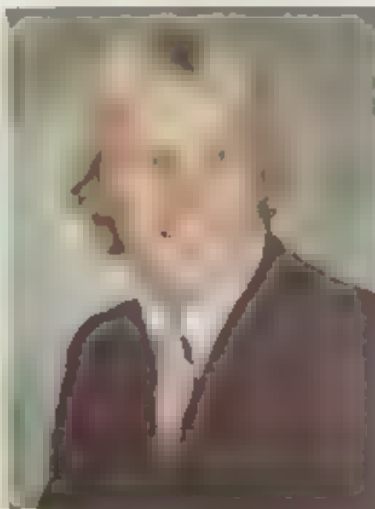
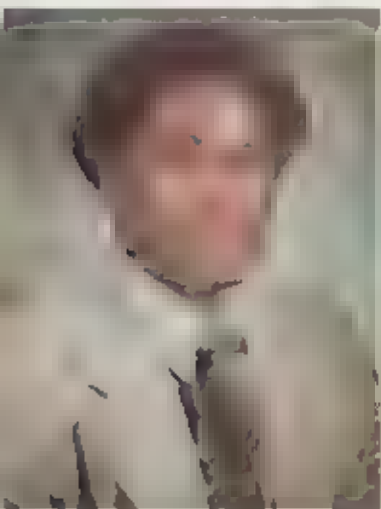
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Preston Williams
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Nancy Yob

Sr. Lisa Self rushes to class
after an exquisite lunch at
the "Enchanted Cottage"



Steven Whitaker
Michel Winkelman
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Edward Ziegler

Ronald Whyte
Jack Wood
John Yanushka
Amy Zink





Before coming to Gateway, Mr. William Scott, new vice-principal this year, taught mathematics and served in administration in Maryland for a total of 20 years. Mr. Scott's job as vice-principal consisted of combatting tenth and eleventh grade attendance and disciplinary problems. He also worked with the campus monitors.

Mr. Scott stated, "The attendance policy is the best I have ever seen. If I could change anything at Gateway, it would be the trash problem."

When asked if he thought there was a racial problem, Mr. Scott declared, "I really don't think there is a racial problem at Gateway. Most of the students get along very well."

Mr. Scott enjoyed his first year at Gateway, feeling it is a beautiful school.

He likes to spend his free time at school meeting new students.

Top, Mr. William Scott talks to reporters
Right, Dr. Richard Sharkey pauses from his crowded schedule



Faculty Copes With Crowding

Dr. Richard Sharkey, principal, feels the 10 hour day is a big change, and although it is a long day, it is better than overcrowded classes.

Having Gateway closed in is another big change. The library's enclosure has prevented theft of books

"It is unfortunate, but it needed to be done," commented Dr. Sharkey.

Dr. Sharkey feels that the attendance policy is very good. "It is a lot of work, but the end result is worth it."

Two of Dr. Sharkey's main concerns were the trash problem and overcrowded halls. He has also seen a big change in the enthusiasm

and participation of school spirit

Dr. Sharkey made an effort to know more students, and his favorite place was the commons.

In the year 1969, Dr. Sharkey helped pass the bond to build the school, and later contributed to the designing and the building of the school. In the year 1974 the school opened with Dr. Sharkey as principal.

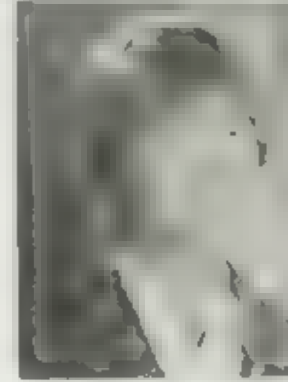
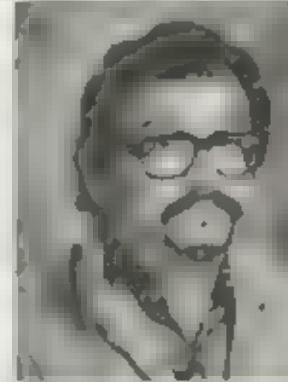
Dr. Sharkey has been with the Aurora Public School system for 23 years. In the past years he has been an English teacher, vice-principal and principal.



Top Right, Mr. Ray Norris smiles through scheduling problems. Bottom Left, Mr. Woody

Smith busy at his daily work. Bottom Right, Mr. Joe Burton at his desk signing papers





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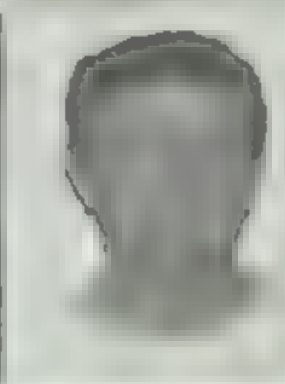
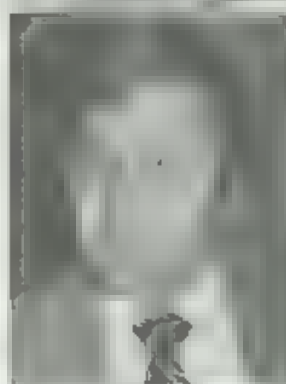
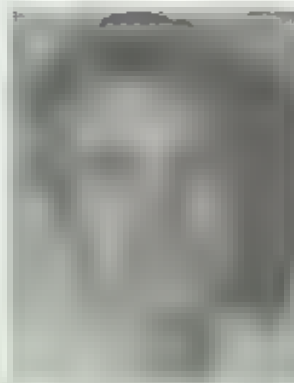
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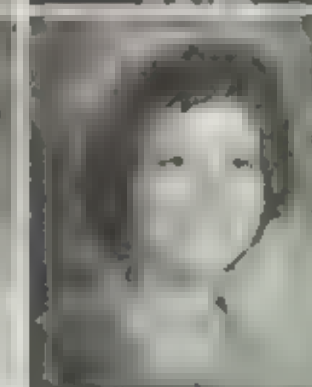
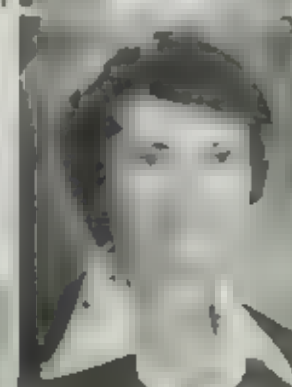
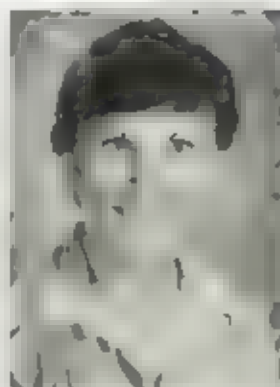
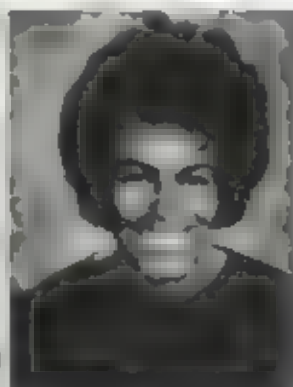
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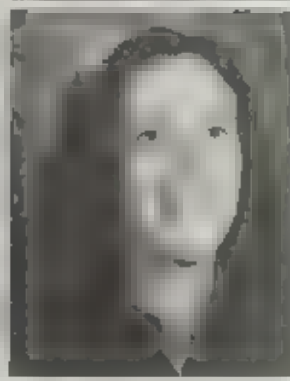
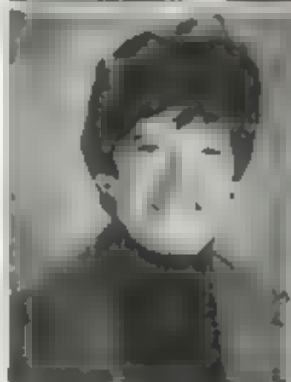
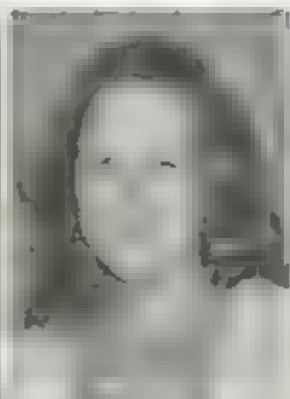
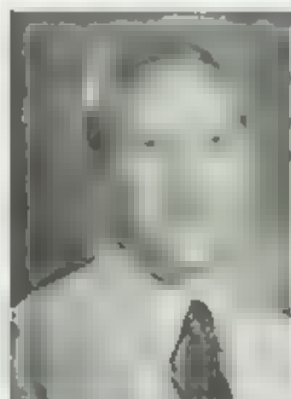
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Mr. Dave Hill and Mr. Richard Jensen brave nature's grueling weather during their lunch hour



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Amelia Price
Head Custodian
Ray Shy
Custodian

Staff Battles Hunger, Debris



It has been said many times that behind every great man is a great woman. Likewise, behind every great school is a great staff.

One of the most important at Gateway was the staff of cooks and custodians. The cooks concentrated on keeping the students and other staff members well fed, while the custodians concentrated on keeping the halls and rooms free from debris.

Ms. Carrie Lubbers, kitchen asst. manager, said, "I love the students here at Gateway and really relate to their age group

"The nourishment of the students is our main concern. At one time in my many years at Gateway I was injured and informed by my doctor I should quit, but I liked it here so well that I couldn't. I wouldn't work anywhere but Gateway."

A typical daily meal consisted of the following: 1216 1/2 pt. containers of milk, 860 12 oz. cups of milk shakes, 90 lbs. of green beans, 150 lbs. of chicken and an assortment of fruit.

Ms. Amelia Price, head custodian, said, "I really enjoy working at Gateway because the staff and students are very nice and for the most part, easy to get along with. I would really like to thank the people I work with because I could not do it all alone."

A typical day for our staff of custodians consists of vacuuming all floors, checking for any repairs needed, securing all doors and setting the chairs up for activities.

Pam McShane and Joan Weibel serve lunch to students

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memories...



A school year means memories, and there were many this year, from the crowds to growing involvement in the community to unforgettable characters — per John Leibbrandt meditating on a winning



diver, Superintendent John Stuart, rapping at Forum, shapely legs on Joseph, Andrea Hagan, Jr., Sonja Ross, and Jr. Jill Herberg, head trainer Rick Bettger giving fabulous foot massages, cracking locks by

candlelight in the midst of Gateway's own energy crisis, a blackout, Mrs. John Heroux, and Allen Hodges, Mitchke's pony tail, Jeffrey Giles facing that moment of truth on the

scales in Mr. Terry Simmons' weight training class, Mrs. Julie Adcock and Mary Boyle clowning at carnival, and Ms. Marge Wortham in her wonderful Halloween witch's costume replete with fangs.



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the five up in the
President Dave Von D.

A VERY SPECIAL THANKS

night and day during for Dave
2000. Plannenstiel, who kept a vigil
and, sometimes producing over 200
pages of pictures for this yearbook.
He was a jack-of-all-trades photojournalist who rolled up his sleeves to
help with the headlines, captions, copy

covers

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Just
it's fear ^{could} great
sitting next to you
is with hope to see you
next year Have a great
summer Bill A. "81"
Teri



Gay,
you are a really
sweet dude. and
I'm glad I got to
know you. this past year
hope we can be friends for
long time. your friend
Hardo

S-for Jimmy
A-for awesome
Y-for you



Rick Angelo 79

